ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

VOL. 90. NO. 300. ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1938—16 PAGES. PRICE 3 CENTS.

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks strong. Bonds higher. Curb improved. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton firm. Wheat lower. Corn higher.

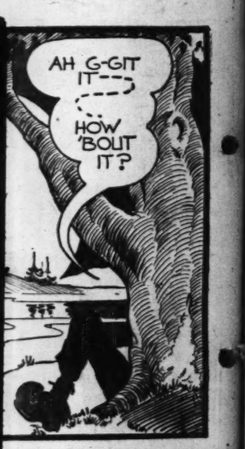
COMIC PAGE
FRIDAY,
JULY 1, 1938.





ZING! INCREDIBLE! I UNDERSTAND DICTATOR ZEERO ULLONIA WANTS US ET THIS KA-ZOWIE R HIS SOLDIERS!







REBELS CAPTURE 3 TOWNS NEAR SPANISH COAST

Occupy Bechi, 35 Miles North of Valencia, and Two Other Villages in Same Region.

HALF-MILE GAIN IN THREE DAYS

Loyalists Push Back Insurgents on Western Flank and Recapture Hill Commanding Highway.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish Frontier, July 2.—Fighting in Eastern Spain changed today from a general battle to a series of isolated engagements, with insurgent and Government forces dividing successes about equally.

In the coastal sector, about 35 miles north of Valencia, the insurgents finally occupied the village of Bechi, which had been surrounded for two days.

They also reported they had taken Artesa and Tales, villages just south of Onda and a few miles west of Bechi, representing an advance of a little more than a half mile in three days.

On the western flank of the 50-mile front, Government militiamen pushed back insurgent lines south of the Muela de Sarrion range, 20 miles southeast of Teruel, and recaptured an important hill commanding the Teruel-Sagunto highway.

FRANCO PROPOSES NEUTRAL PORT IN REPLY TO BRITAIN

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 2.—Insurgent Generalissimo Franco was said in unofficial quarters today to have replied to Britain's repeated protests at bombing of British ships with a proposal to designate a neutral port in Spain where "bona fide" shipping would not be molested.

The insurgent leader was understood also to demand that oil, coal and motor trucks be added to the non-intervention Committee's list of contraband goods. Present contraband is confined to actual war materials.

Foreign Minister Viscount Halifax and Sir Robert M. Hodgson, Britain's representative in Burgos, insurgent capital, wrestled with the reply which Sir Robert brought to London Thursday. They were unable to begin a detailed examination of its contents until today, however, because they had to wait for a translation of the Spanish text.

Franco's reply was understood to have stressed his determination to continue bombing military objectives and to have denied British ships were singled out for attack.

It was noted, however, that no British ships have been attacked or sunk since Monday, two days before it was disclosed in Rome that Premier Mussolini had advised the insurgent General to moderate his attacks.

Viscount Halifax and Sir Robert also discussed Franco's attitude toward the proposed international commission to investigate bombings of civilian populations and their proximity to military objectives.

In a note to the Spanish Government, Britain declared it was still pressing for formation of the commission. The communication replied to a Barcelona note last week implying a threat to make reprisal attacks on Italy and Germany because of insurgent air raids attributed by the Spanish Government to foreign aviators aiding Franco.

24 Killed, 94 Wounded in Two Days' Raids on Segorbe.

By the Associated Press.

VALENCIA, July 2.—Eight persons were killed and 14 wounded today in an insurgent bombing raid on Segorbe, 20 miles northwest of Sagunto, the Spanish press agency reported.

Segorbe was attacked yesterday and 16 were killed and 80 injured.

"Lost" Division Returns to Front After 12-Day Rest.

By the Associated Press.

BARCELONA, July 2.—The Spanish Government's Forty-third Division took up arms against the insurgents again today after a 12-day rest as a reward for its work while "lost" in the Pyrenees.

The 6900 men, who were cut off by the insurgents' Aragon offensive but who waged guerrilla warfare from their mountain base for three months, finally returned through France to Catalonia June 21.

They were returned to the line in full formation today after having been lionized at celebrations throughout Catalonia.

SCOTT FIELD RECOMMENDED FOR U. S. AIR FORCE COMMAND

Secretary of War Woodring Asks Roosevelt to Shift Headquarters From Langley Field, Virginia.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Secretary of War Woodring has recommended to President Roosevelt the immediate removal of the directing unit of the Army's general headquarters air force from Langley Field, Va., to Scott Field, Ill.

Woodring wrote the President the change would be in the interest of national defense, because of the more central location of Scott Field.

Recommending that the shift of headquarters be undertaken as soon as possible, Woodring noted a $5,500,000 Public Works allotment announced this week for Scott Field, which he said would suffice for all construction needed for the general headquarters unit and other air corps units there.

Though details were not disclosed, army circles understood the projected transfer did not involve the removal of the entire general headquarters force from Langley Field but only the directing staff.

The P W A allotment provides for additional barracks for 330 enlisted men, quarters for 27 commissioned officers, quarters for 35 field officers, a bachelor officers' mess for 10 and quarters for 32 non-commissioned officers.

Plans also include construction of runways, hangars, heating plant, electrical distribution, water supply, warehouses, hospital, post exchange, miscellaneous buildings and sewage facilities. Additional land will be acquired where necessary to extend runways or for other purposes.

The construction will be permanent and house all personnel there.

About 145 officers and non-commissioned officers now on rental allowance will have permanent quarters, under the projected shift.

Scott Field is still designated as the army's lighter-than-air depot, although no lighter-than-air units are there now.

The headquarters of the G. H. Q. airforce was placed at Langley Field in 1934 when the Mobile unit was set up as a force of great striking power to meet quickly a threat from any direction.

Major-General Frank M. Andrews is commander.

Scott Field, established during the World War, is a mile square and has a large dirigible hangar capable of housing a squadron of bombing planes.

The present personnel is composed of 30 officers and 385 enlisted men of the Fifteenth Observation Squadron, the Base Headquarters and Seventh Air Base Squadron and the Twenty-first Balloon Group Headquarters. Col. Arthur G. Fisher is in command.

WAR NOT IMPOSSIBLE, CHAMBERLAIN SAYS

Britain to Fight if Necessary, Premier Tells Tory Rally.

By the Associated Press.

KETTERING, England, July 2.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told a Tory party rally here today that "we would fight again" if necessary, but that his Government was "straining every nerve" to keep Europe out of another war.

Britain would not, he assured his audience of 15,000, risk war merely because some British ships took the risk of trading in Spain to gain huge profits.

He said that Generalissimo Franco had replied to British protests against attacks on merchant ships with the explanation that the insurgent planes flew so high when they dropped bombs that they could not possibly be accused of deliberate assault.

The Premier added that "I find it a little difficult to reconcile that explanation with some facts which are known to us, but, perhaps after all, Franco's airmen don't always rigidly adhere to their instructions."

BANDIT RAID ON LIGHTHOUSE

Chinese Kidnap Swede and Native Assistants Off Foochow.

SHANGHAI, July 2.—Chinese bandits are reported today to have raided Turnabout Island lighthouse, off Foochow, putting the light out of commission and kidnaping the Swedish light tender, named Nelson, and his Chinese assistants.

THUNDERSTORMS PROBABLE, UNSETTLED FOR JULY 4

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	81	9 a. m.	84
2 a. m.	81	10 a. m.	86
3 a. m.	80	11 a. m.	89
4 a. m.	80	12 noon	88
5 a. m.	80	1 p. m.	*88
6 a. m.	80	2 p. m.	*88
7 a. m.	82	3 p. m.	*90
8 a. m.	84	4 p. m.	*92

*Indicates street reading.

Relative humidity at noon today, 62 per cent.

Yesterday's high, 93 (3 p. m.); low, 72 (5 a. m.)



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled tonight, tomorrow and Monday, probably thunderstorms tonight or tomorrow; continued warm tonight and tomorrow.

Missouri: Generally fair in extreme south portion, probably local thunderstorms in central and north portions tonight or tomorrow; continued warm; unsettled Monday.

Illinois: Unsettled tonight, tomorrow and Monday, with occasional showers or thunderstorms; somewhat warmer tomorrow in extreme northeast portion.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

CHICAGO, July 2.—The weather outlook for next week for the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plains: Much unsettled weather with showers, especially first part of week; temperatures mostly above normal.

NAZI CHIEF IN VIENNA JAILS 12 SUBORDINATES

Commissioners for Private Business Accused of Abuse of Power.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, July 2.—The arrest of 12 Nazi commissioners for private business in Austria on charges of abusing power was disclosed today by Adolf Hitler's chief Austrian deputy, Joseph Buerckel.

Buerckel announced the 12 had been interned in a concentration camp, but did not give details of the charges against them.

At the same time, Buerckel offered a 50-mark ($20) reward for anyone who catches an informer turning in false information when denouncing suspects to the police. The reward, he explained, resulted from a number of political denunciations in which innocent persons lost their jobs or were arrested after the union of Austria with Germany.

C I O TAXICAB DRIVERS STRIKE IN NEW ORLEANS

Walkout Follows Refusal of Company Officers to Deal With Organizer.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—Yellow Cab Co. drivers struck late yesterday after company officers refused to discuss their demands for a pay increase with an organizer for the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The walkout followed closely the arrival of John Brophy, national C I O director.

The 11-day-old truck drivers' strike, out of which grew friction between police and C I O pickets, was shunted into the background as the truckers awaited the outcome of a United States District Court hearing, to be resumed Tuesday. At a C I O mass meeting last night a long string of speakers urged 2000 white and Negro men and women to "continue the fight." Brophy addressed the meeting, asserting "our program is not Communism—it's Americanism." Other speakers shouted for an end of "police terrorization."

SECOND DEATH FROM HEAT

John Krueger, 64, Overcome June 24, Succumbs.

John Krueger, 64 years old, a stonemason, 1011 Theobald street, died at City Hospital today of heat exhaustion suffered June 24. His was the second death from this cause reported in St. Louis this summer.

Heat exhaustion was said by physicians to be a contributing cause in the death of Charles Sadler, 42, a Negro, 3681 Finney avenue, who collapsed today when washing an automobile.

FIRMS DISTRIBUTE SAVINGS

Nine Chemical Concerns at Niagara Falls Hand Out $1,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July 2.—Nine local chemical plants controlled by the National Carbide and Carbon Corporation distributed $1,000,000 in savings to 2000 employes today.

The employes participated in a three-year savings plan. Each deposited 10 per cent of his earnings, and for every dollar deposited the companies added 30 cents.

PLEAS OF GUILTY SOLVE NEW YORK RACKET KILLING

Two Brothers Admit Crime, Called Outgrowth of Efforts to Take Over Baking Industry.

TWO OTHERS DENY PART IN MURDER

Shooting of Teamsters' Union Head an Issue in Dewey's Race for District Attorney.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 2.—The murder four years ago of William Snyder, which developed into a political issue last fall, appeared today to have been cleared up by pleas of guilty by Morris and William (Wolfie) Goldis, brothers.

Snyder, president of Local 138 of the Teamsters' Union, was lured into a Manhattan restaurant in September, 1934, and shot in the back because, District Attorney Dewey charged, he stood in the way of racketeers' efforts to take over the flour and baking industry in New York City; William Goldis succeeded him as head of the union.

Morris Goldis was arrested the day after the killing, but was released when witnesses who previously had identified him recanted.

One Admits Actual Killing.

Morris Goldis, 28 years old, was said by Dewey's office to have admitted before a grand jury last week that he was the "trigger man" in the killing. When he was arraigned on a first-degree murder chagre last November he pleaded not guilty.

Arraigned before Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora yesterday, the Goldis brothers were tentatively permitted to plead guilty of first-degree manslaughter. They had been indicted, along with Max Silverman and Sam Schorr, alleged labor racketeers, on first-degree murder charges. Silverman and Schorr pleaded not guilty yesterday.

Justice Pecora withheld final acceptance of the pleas of the Goldis brothers until Dewey had submitted more information. The case was adjourned to July 15.

$25,000 "Hush Fund" Reported.

Dewey, was made the case in his political campaign last November, refused to comment on reports that his office was inquiring into reports that a $25,000 "hush fund" had hampered previous efforts to prosecute the murderers. As a result of Dewey's charge in a campaign speech in November that he was the Tammany leader who defended Morris Goldis when first arrested and was "paid with part of the money collected . . . from the flour trucking industry," Charles A. Schneider resigned as Assistant State Attorney-General.

Dewey assistants recommended that the Goldis brothers be permitted to plead to the manslaughter charge instead of murder because they had helped solve the case.

Silverman went to California when Dewey, as a special prosecutor, reopened the case last autumn. He said yesterday he had gone there for his health and denied that he was living in a mansion when Dewey investigators arrested him as a fugitive from an indictment charging racketeering in the bakery industry.

STOCKS RISE, INDUSTRIALS CHANGE HANDS IN BIG LOTS

Many Reach New Highs for Mid-Year Bull Market on Wave of Buying.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Buyers swarmed into Wall street today and bid many stocks up $1 to around $4 to the highest prices of the mid-year bull market.

It was one of the busiest Saturday sessions on the stock exchange in recent years, 1,427,420 shares changing hands. Big lots of steel, motor, oil, copper, aviation and other industrial shares changed hands around the trading posts in the rush of belated buyers to get in on the bull movement.

General Motors finished at $38.75, up $1.50; U. S. Steel $60.62, up $1.62; Bethlehem $62, up $1.12; Anaconda Copper $34.50, up $1.50; Kennecott Copper $41.50, up $1.50; Union Carbide, $81.25, up $1.87; Douglas Aircraft $50.12, up $1.25, and Westinghouse Electric $100.75, up $1.25.

Another increase of 25 cents a ton in the price of steel scrap focused attention on the steel industry on the possibility it might forecast expansion in mill operations after the Fourth of July holidays.

Treasury Bill Interest Rate Up.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced last night it cost the Treasury 6 cents per $1000 to borrow $100,000,000 yesterday. This compared with 3 cents a week ago.

CITY SANITARIUM STRIKE DECISION MADE BY ARBITERS

They Recommend Reinstatement With Pay of Six of 12 Whose Cases Were Appealed.

FAVOR DROPPING OF SIX OTHERS

Woman, the Thirteenth Person Involved in Original Petition, Has Been Restored to Duty.

A recommendation that six employes of the City Sanitarium, who went on strike in support of a demand for union recognition, be reinstated with pay has been made by an arbitration committee selected to hear the cases of 13 strikers, who were not re-hired when the strike was settled.

Charles M. Hay, chairman of the committee, announced today that a favorable recommendation had been made to the Department of Public Welfare for the following employes: John Frayne, Michael Kelly, James Kalter, Glenmore Larkins, Joseph C. O'Donnell and Joseph Gresoski. Adele McCarthy, originally included among those whose cases were to be considered, has been returned to her job at the Sanitarium.

Strikers whom the committee recommended be dropped were: Frank Beine, Jacob Denaro, Joseph C. Ford, Frank Hohman, John J. O'Malley and Fred Schaller. Hay explained that each case was considered on the employment record of the individual and that the part each took in the strike was not a determining factor in the committee's recommendation.

Sanitarium employes, who are members of the Miscellaneous Hospital Attendants' and Employes' Union, Local 50-D, American Federation of Labor, on May 3 called a strike, which lasted four days. Under the settlement with the city the union agreed to present to the arbitration committee the cases of 13 employes, whose summary discharge precipitated the walkout.

Members of the committee, besides Hay, were the Rev. John W. McIvor and Henry F. Schmal. The union, which contended that the 13 persons were fired for union activity, was recognized as bargaining agent for its members, and there is to be no discrimination against union members.

TWO SUSPENDED DETECTIVES BACK ON POLICE PAYROLL

Facing Trial on Indictments, C. W. Harrington and William Cooper Given Civilian Jobs.

Detectives Charles W. Harrington and William Cooper, suspended last March when they were indicted for conspiracy to violate internal revenue laws in a scheme which involved extortion of money from a bootlegger, returned to work today as utility employes on the Police Department's civilian payroll.

They were assigned to the drillmaster's office at salaries of $110 a month. Their employment was ordered by the Board of Police Commissioners at its meeting last Thursday.

Suspension as police officers must remain effective until charges are disposed of but if they should be acquitted they would be entitled to receive their pay of $180 a month as detectives for the period of suspension.

Also indicted with the two detectives were Constable Andrew T. Sears of St. Ferdinand Township and his deputies, Ray Niedringhaus and William H. Chandler. The charges resulted from the arrest by one of Sear's deputies of Antonio Mattina, a bootlegger, when alcohol was found in his automobile. It is charged that the five men told Mattina they were Federal officers and obtained money from him.

EDITH MASON, OPERA SINGER, WED TO CHICAGO BROKER

Bride of William E. Ragland at City Hall at Woodstock, Ill.

WOODSTOCK, Ill., July 2.—Edith Mason, Chicago grand opera singer, and William E. Ragland, Chicago broker, were married in the city hall here today.

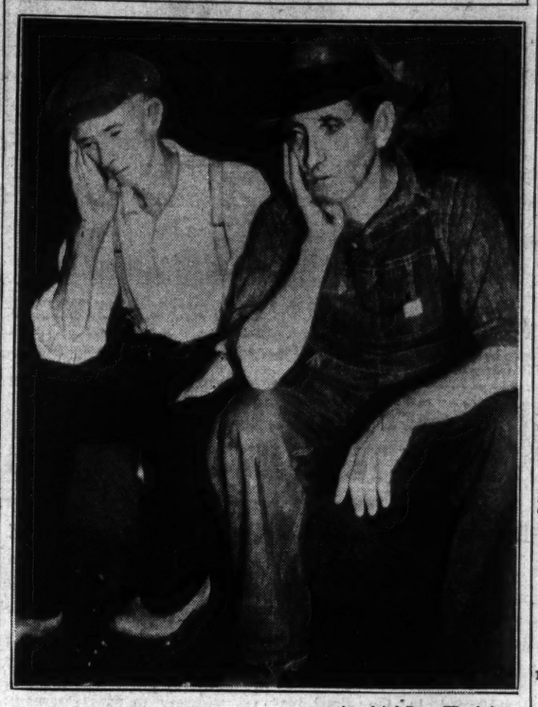
Police Magistrate Grant Nolan, who performed the ceremony, said the two departed immediately for a short honeymoon in Wisconsin.

The pair originally had planned to be married at the estate of Leeds Mitchell near here, but due to weather conditions the roads were impassable.

It was the fourth marriage of Miss Mason, who gave her age as 47, and Ragland's second. He is 48.

Miss Mason was born in St. Louis, the daughter of Baron S. Barnes, a grain dealer.

Waiting for News of Their Sons



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MAN PAINTER (left) and H. H. MORGAN waiting outside the Praco coal mine near Birmingham, Ala. Painter's two sons were killed by the cave-in. Morgan lost one son.

J. L. CLEVELAND DIES, MYSTERY UNSOLVED

Reared in Orphans' Home, but Rumored to Be Hapsburg.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 2.—James Longstreet Cleveland, 48 years old, candidate for United States Senator, died late yesterday at a Colorado Springs hospital, where he had been receiving treatment for three weeks for a kidney ailment.

Cleveland was reared in a St. Louis Catholic orphanage. According to the story, he was the posthumous son of Rudolf, who was found shot to death at Mayerling, after which his wife came to America where her son was born, and placed him in an orphanage. Cleveland received gifts from members of the Austrian royal family but denied stories of his royal parentage.

Cleveland legally changed his name from James Cleveland Longstreet several years ago. Previously he had entered the Senate race, opposing Senator Harry S. Truman in the Democratic primary in 1934. He once ran for the Senate from the State of Washington and was a candidate for Congressman-at-large in Missouri at one time. During the Versailles peace conference, he did clerical work for an army unit. He served in the ranks overseas during the World War. After living in several western states, he moved to Missouri in 1926 and operated a farm near Providence, south of here on the Missouri River.

Cleveland was married in 1933. His wife and a child survive. Previous to the marriage he and his bride signed pre-nuptial contracts renouncing all royal claims and forbidding members of the Hapsburg or Romanov dynasties from obtaining custody of any children born to them.

ILLINOISAN KILLS SELF ON EVE OF PRISON TERM

A. C. Littlejohn, Under 8-Year Sentence for Mail Fraud, Ends Life in His Garden.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 2.—Angus C. Littlejohn, 50 years old, died from a gunshot wound today a few minutes before he was to be taken in custody by the United States Marshal prior to begin serving an eight-year prison term for using the mails to defraud.

He was scheduled to be taken to the Federal Northeastern prison at Lewisburg, Pa., next week.

Littlejohn, also ordered to pay a $12,000 fine, lost his final effort to retain his freedom yesterday when United States Circuit Judge J. Earl Major denied his plea for probation.

He was indicted three years ago on charges in connection with his operation of the National Aid Society, a mutual benefit assessment association.

Littlejohn was found dying in his garden at the rear of his home during a heavy rainstorm. Coroner W. W. Dragoo said he apparently had committed suicide.

Train Hits Mexican Bus; 7 Killed.

TORREON, Coahuila State, Mexico, July 2.—Seven members of a circus troupe were killed yesterday and several others were injured when a passenger train collided with a circus bus on its way to Torreon from La Rosita.

MAN TRAPPED IN MINE DIES AFTER RESCUE

Five Others Killed in Cave-in Near Birmingham, Ala.—Three in Hospital.

By the Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 2.—Rescuers today took out J. D. Painter, the last of nine men entombed in Praco coal mine by a rock fall but he died as he reached the surface. Five others died in the cave-in and three are in hospitals with injuries, and one is missing.

J. D. Painter had been pinned by rock for 18 hours. He talked with rescue crews for hours, begging them to "blast me out." Painter was still alive when pulled out and mumbled a few words as he was carried up a passage from the chamber 3000 feet underground.

The bodies recovered were those of J. L. Wingard, assistant superintendent, buried by rock; Leonard Docking, suffocated beneath an injured fellow-miner; Lloyd Painter, brother of J. D. Painter, who died after physicians amputated his arm to free him, Howard Morgan and William Peffer.

Three miners extricated from the debris were Carl Shackelford, seriously injured, and Willard Elmore and Gurlis Hyche, suffering from bruises and lacerations.

JAPANESE BOMBS DEMOLISH PART OF AMERICAN'S HOME

Missionary Had Left Few Minutes Before; Consul Reports Four Bodies in Ruins.

By the Associated Press.

FOOCHOW, July 2.—Three Japanese planes attacked Pagoda Anchorage, off Foochow, yesterday, damaging the arsenal and dropping four bombs which demolished three rooms of the home of Dr. Charles L. Gillette, American missionary.

Dr. Gillette and Arthur Rinden, both Presbyterians and from Iowa, had left a few minutes before.

Consul Robert Spencer went to the scene and reported four persons buried in the wreckage. The planes, flying over Foochow suburbs, killed seven with machine-gun fire.

22 HURT BY FIRECRACKERS ARE TREATED AT HOSPITALS

18 Taken There Yesterday and Today; All But One of Injured Children.

Eighteen more persons were treated at city hospitals yesterday and today for firecracker burns, bringing to 22 the number of casualties reported for premature Fourth of July celebrations.

All but one of the injured were children. Burns of the hands, result of failure to throw firecrackers quickly enough, were the most common injury.

Roosevelt Signs Firearms Bill.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 2. — President Roosevelt has signed a bill requiring the licensing of interstate firearms shipments. The bill outlaws shipments to any person who is under indictment, who has been convicted of a crime of violence or who is a fugitive from justice. Manufacturers will pay shipping license fees of $25 a year, and dealers $1 a year.

JAPANESE BOMBERS HAMMER AT HUKOW

City at Mouth of Inlet to Lake Affords Easier Way to Hankow, Provisional Capital, Than Up the Yangtze.

NINE PLANES TAKE PART IN ATTACK

Small Transport of Invaders Gets by River Boom at Matowchen and Lands Several Hundred Troops —Fight Follows.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, July 2.—Japanese bombers today started hammering at Hukow, 25 miles up the Yangtze River from Matowchen and believed to be the next major objective in the drive on Hankow.

Hukow, 150 miles down river from the provisional capital, lies at the mouth of an inlet to Lake Poyang, China's second largest lake and gateway to all Northern Kiangsi Province.

Advices from Kiukiang, 15 miles above Hukow, said nine Japanese bombers, aided by clear weather, took part in the attack, following the occupation of Matowchen, scene of bitter fighting for days.

Drive Across Lake Possible.

Military observers saw a Japanese drive on Hankow across Lake Poyang as much less expensive and more certain of success than an attempt to push on up the Yangtze. The lake is navigable to craft the size of the Japanese gunboats at this season of the year and it teems with small boats which could be used as transports.

From the lake the Japanese would be in a position to strike at Nanchang, one of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's chief air bases, 25 miles up the Kan River, which flows into the lake from the southwest. The Kan River is the only inland waterway to Canton, far to the south.

A squadron of Chinese planes late yesterday attacked Japanese warships near Matowchen, reporting they had seriously damaged one vessel.

Transport Passes Barrier.

Running a gauntlet of heavy Chinese machine-gun fire, a small Japanese transport today breasted high water of the Yangtze to ride over the river boom at Matowchen and land several hundred shock troops beyond the sunken barrier blocking the water route to Hankow.

The shock troops, first to cross the barrier, were landed up the river near Pengtseh, 15 miles beyond the boom composed of sunken, rock-filled junks.

Japanese soldiers waded ashore through marshy land and immediately attacked Chinese positions where heavy fighting ensued.

However, the passage of the 100 or more warcraft in the river around Matowchen probably will have to await the dynamiting of the barrier, which likely will require weeks.

Foreigners at Kiukiang, including numerous Americans, and others at the nearby resort, Kuling, were remaining there despite approaching hostilities.

Meanwhile, the possibility developed that the Yangtze River might aid the Chinese in turning back the Japanese as did the Yellow River to the North in the recent flood.

The Yangtze continued to rise and was approaching the tops of the dikes an entire month ahead of the usual time. The great volume of water from the highlands is yet to arrive, causing fears that Central China is facing flood dangers as great or greater than the Yellow River overflow.

The high water would make it easy for the Chinese to flood Hankow, if military leaders should decide to take such a drastic step.

JAPANESE PLAN TO DIVIDE CHINA INTO FIVE UNITS

By the Associated Press.

PEIPING, July 2.—A plan under which China would be carved into at least five autonomous units was reported being drafted today by Chinese members of the Peiping Provisional Government and their Japanese advisers. The Government officials and their advisers all are dominated by the Japanese army.

The five autonomous states en-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

6 SUBCOMMITTEES GATHER DATA FOR MONOPOLY INQUIRY

Their Report to Full Group Next Week Is Expected to Determine Future Course of Action.

PUBLIC HEARINGS LIKELY IN FALL

Senator O'Mahoney Chosen Chairman and Leon Henderson, W P A Economist, Secretary.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 2. — The Monopoly Investigating Committee, divided into six subgroups to hasten action, began preliminary study today of what to include in its general inquiry into concentrations of economic power.

Each subcommittee—composed of one member of Congress and one representative of an executive agency—gathered information from Government departments on one or more of such subjects as taxes, profits, patents, prices, production, distribution, consumption, and unemployment.

Senator O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming, elected chairman at yesterday's organization meeting, said the recommendations of the subcommittees would be discussed at a meeting of the full committee next Thursday and an attempt made to settle on a general course of action.

There was a division of opinion in the committee as to whether additional information on monopolistic practices should be sought.

Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, was said to have expressed the view that enough facts on which to base remedial legislation already had been gathered by the departments, and the committee needed only to study them.

On the other hand, Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney-General in charge of the anti-trust division, was represented as contending there should be public hearings at which business men and others could testify.

O'Mahoney indicated that he expected the committee to hold hearings, but said they probably could not be begun until fall.

Each congressional member of the committee, O'Mahoney said, will be assigned to work with a representative from one of the six executive agencies.

These agencies are the Justice, Commerce, Labor and Treasury departments, and the Federal Trade and Securities Commissions. Congress voted $500,000 to finance the inquiry by the 12-member group, officially designated the Temporary National Economic Committee.

Much of the detailed work of assembling the information furnished by the departments will be turned over to Leon Henderson, W P A economist who has been one of the White House advisers on business and relief matters. Henderson was selected yesterday to be committee secretary at the suggestion of Representative Sumners (Dem.), Texas, himself elected vice-chairman of the committee.

Yesterday's meeting was closed, but Borah said he would recommend that future meetings be open. Borah also told reporters that he would propose that the committee look into alleged price-fixing in the oil industry.

At Opening of Monopoly Inquiry



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

WILLIAM OLIPHANT (left), general counsel for the Treasury Department, and SENATOR WILLIAM E. BORAH of Idaho at the first meeting of the Monopoly Investigating Committee in Washington.

U. S. SPENT $1,459,000,000 MORE THAN INCOME, 1937-38

Public Debt Now $37,164,740,000 — Spending Program to Start Next Annual Deficit Off at $3,000,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The Government overspent its income by $1,459,000,000 in the fiscal year which ended Thursday night.

The deficit was the smallest of eight consecutive shortages, but the new year will bring a deficit of $3,000,000,000 because of the new spending program.

The Treasury made public today final figures on operations for the fiscal year. They showed the Treasury income was $6,241,661-226.89 and its expenditures $7,766,-374,277.27.

The expenditures total included $65,464,950 for debt retirement, making the gross deficit $1,524,713,000,-050, compared with $2,811,818,310 in the previous year.

Due to the use of desterilized gold, the year's increase in the public debt was held to $740,126,563, bringing the direct obligations of the Treasury to $37,164,740,315,45. This was an average of $285.70 per person. When the public debt was at its post-war low of $15,719,283,-767, on Dec. 31, 1930, the per capita share was $129.66.

The deficit was reduced last year both by increasing revenue and decreasing expenditures.

Receipts were $948,000,000 higher. Income taxes, amounting to $2,-634,618,138, were $478,000,000 higher, and excise taxes totaling $2,279,-453,099 were $97,000,000 larger. Customs duties fell $127,000,000 to $359,-187,249, due to sharp decreases in American purchases of food and merchandise abroad.

JAPANESE BOMB HUKOW IN NEW MOVE ON HANKOW

Continued From Page One.

visaged by the draft plans were said to be:

North China—Under the present Peiping Provisional Government.

Inner Mongolia — Under Teh Wang, Japan's Mongol friend who heads the present Mongolia federation with the capital at Kweihua, in Suiyuan Province.

East China—Under the Japanese-dominated Nanking "reformed Government of China."

Central China—Under the present Chinese Government at Hankow.

South China—Under a combination of Kwangtung-Kwangsi provincial leaders.

Authoritative sources said Japan would be willing to recognize Chiang Kai-shek as head of the Hankow Government if he would accept.

The draft plan was said to provide for the following spheres of influence:

Japan in North China and Inner Mongolia.

Germany in Shantung, where she had an economic foothold before the World War.

Britain in the Lower Yangtze Valley, including Shanghai.

France in South China.

The Tientsin Times, influential British-owned newspaper published in Tientsin, declared in an editorial both Hankow and Tokio were anxious to conclude peace despite their declarations of determination to fight to the end. It said both sides now were willing to consider peace proposals from the other.

However, an influential Chinese declared Chiang Kai-shek "would be a simpleton if he fell for this Japanese inspired attempt to practice the old imperialistic principle of divide and rule."

SWATOW BOMBED AGAIN, 400 KILLED IN EARLIER RAID

By the Associated Press.

HONGKONG, July 2.—Evacuation of foreigners from the Chinese port of Swatow was proposed tonight after a second bombardment by Japanese war planes concentrating on the city's railway station.

Casualties today were thought to be small since the bulk of the populace fled to the country after yesterday's destruction, in which 400 Chinese were reported killed, including 200 children.

Both the American destroyer Edsall and the gunboat Tulsa were reported en route to join the gunboat Asheville in protecting Americans at Swatow.

The large number of casualties among school children in yesterday's air raid resulted when a school building was struck as they were leaving their classrooms. Other buildings damaged included Red Cross headquarters and the municipal government building.

Swatow, about 200 miles east of Canton, normally has a population of about 200,600, but many fled from the city after earlier raids which began June 22 when Japanese marines were occupying the island of Namoa, 20 miles off shore.

American consular authorities here were awaiting confirmation of Chinese reports that American property was damaged in yesterday's raids. Six American-owned silk factories were reported damaged.

The British gunboat Dainty was standing by at Swatow to protect British nationals.

Twenty Japanese warships were shelling the city spasmodically.

In Shanghai a Japanese naval spokesman said municipal government offices and military establishments had been demolished in the Swatow raid. He said other Japanese raiders had wrecked an arsenal and dockyard at Foochow, 270 miles up the coast from Swatow.

Catholic Missionary Wounded; 29 Americans Listed in City.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 2. — The American Consul at Swatow, reported today to the State Department that the Rev. William J. Downs, of Meadville, Pa., a Catholic missionary, was slightly wounded when Japanese planes bombed Swatow.

The Consul, Whitney Young, said other Americans were safe. Father Downs' house was demolished, he said.

Latest State Department records listed 29 Americans at Swatow, mostly missionaries and oil company employes. Their names were not recorded here.

LINER RUNS AGROUND IN RIVER

Passengers Taken Off Oscania in the St. Lawrence.

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, July 2.—The Cunard White Star liner Ascania with 400 passengers aboard went aground today in the St. Lawrence River near Bic Island, 150 miles northeast of Quebec. The passengers were transferred safely to the cargo liner Beaverford.

The 14,013-ton liner sailed last night from Montreal, bound for Plymouth and Havre. Reports said the liner grounded at 10:30 a. m., as it neared the pilot station at Father Point. Extent of damage was undetermined. Passengers will be brought to Quebec for transfer to the Montcalm, which left Montreal at noon for Southampton.

JAPANESE FISHING FLEET SAILS

Leaves Bristol Bay After Charges About Salmon Run.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 2.—A Japanese fishing fleet, source of many charges that Japanese fishermen were encroaching on the valuable Alaska salmon run, has sailed away from Bristol Bay.

Reporting the departure simultaneously with the opening of the Bristol Bay fishing season, Chairman Miller Freeman of the Joint Committee for Protection of Pacific Coast Fisheries, said today it "may indicate the Japanese wish to remove any suspicion their fleet is operating against the salmon run." Japan had agreed to suspend salmon fishing in Alaskan waters this year.

THOMAS F. COONAN DISCHARGED FROM E. SIDE ELECTION POST

Chief Clerk's Dismissal Had Been Expected Since His Part in Sheriff's Race in April.

Thomas F. Coonan, chief clerk of the East St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners since 1930, was notified yesterday of his discharge by Dr. John P. Murphy, chairman of the board, who declined to comment other than to say that Coonan had been let out for "good and sufficient reason."

Coonan's discharge, however, had been expected in East Side political circles because he supported a candidate for Sheriff who was opposed by a Democratic faction headed by County Judge Joseph Fleming, in the April primary election. Judge Fleming appoints members of the East St. Louis Election Board, which in turn appoints the chief clerk.

Coonan, commander of the East St. Louis American Legion Post, served as chief deputy auditor of St. Clair County for two years before being appointed chief clerk of the Election Board and actively supported permanent registration legislation in Illinois, the system now in effect in cities having election boards.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111
Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co. Twelfth Boulevard and Olive St.
Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879, at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.
Subscription Rates by Mail in Advance (Applicable only where local dealer service is not available.)
Daily and Sunday, one year — — — — $10.40
Daily, Without Sunday, one year — — — 6.00
Sunday only, one year — — — — — 3.60
Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.

MAN SAYS HIS FEE WAS SWITCHED TO JAMES ROOSEVELT

Hearing Held in Boston on Broker's Suit for $31,000 Commission From Bank for $800,000 Policy.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, July 2. — A Court-appointed auditor held a hearing yesterday on a charge that the National Shawmut Bank, one of Boston's biggest, switched the handling of an $800,000 policy from one insurance firm to another "because it wanted James Roosevelt to get the commission."

Counsel for Arthur D. Cronin, an insurance broker who is seeking $31,750 plus interest in a civil suit against the bank, said the bank had withheld the lucrative policy from his client at the last minute in order to give it to an agency with which the eldest son of the President was associated.

After a counter-assertion by the bank's counsel that James Roosevelt was not personally concerned, and that there was no evidence of any political gain by the bank, the auditor retired to prepare his report. He was named by the Suffolk Superior Court to determine findings of fact in the case. Cronin already has demanded a jury trial.

Insurance Covered Auto Financing.

The insurance, under a group plan, covers a bank department which specializes in financing automobile installment payments.

Romney Spring, attorney for Cronin, declared two vice-presidents of the bank had conceded that they attempted "to throw the commissions into the hands of O'Brion, Russell," the insurance agency with which young Roosevelt was associated.

Spring said he asked Raymond Ilg, one of the vice-presidents, whether the reason for seeking to give the business to O'Brion, Russell was to allow James Roosevelt to get the commission. He quoted Ilg as replying: "Yes, sure, I wanted him to get the business."

Amid charge and denial that the national political situation had played a part in the assigning of the insurance in June of 1934, Spring declared:

"There had been a national election. But whether that had any effect is a matter only of inference."

"James Roosevelt had nothing personally to do with this insurance," said Attorney Robert Dodge, speaking for the bank. "We were asked to show our books covering our Government deposits in the hope they would show something political. But there wasn't anything there—no evidence of any political gain to the bank through the insurance."

Says Bank Employed Him.

Cronin based his case on a contention that the bank had employed him to obtain the insurance, that he spent several months making arrangements for it with the American Fore Group, an organization of insurance companies, and that, despite his work and arrangements, he had been "wrongfully deprived" of $31,750 in commissions.

The bank's representative maintained, however, that no contract existed between Cronin and the bank, that he was only one of several requested to obtain the insurance and that the bank had acted just as would a person who asked a real estate dealer to buy or sell a house.

James Roosevelt in Hospital Has "Absolutely Nothing to Say."

By the Associated Press.

ROCHESTER, Minn., July 2.—A hospital attache today quoted James Roosevelt, undergoing treatment for a stomach disorder, as saying he had "absolutely nothing to say" regarding a Boston insurance fee suit in which his name figured.

SENATE CAMPAIGN INQUIRY TO SEEK AFFIDAVITS FIRST

Plan to Have Agents Look Into All Elections Sidetracked, Chairman Says.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Chairman Sheppard (Dem.), Texas, said today the Senate Campaign Investigating Committee had reversed a tentative decision to employ a staff of agents to inquire into all senatorial elections.

He said the committee also had decided to get oaths and affidavits before investigating any charges. "We have received several complaints that have been sent back for oaths," he said.

Senator Holt (Dem.), West Virginia, announced he would make his own investigation of charges of political activity by W P A in Wayne County, W. Va.

ST. LOUISAN KILLED IN TEXAS

Edward Grad, Salesman, Loses Life When Auto Upsets.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BAY CITY, Tex., July 2.—Edward Grad, St. Louis salesman, was killed yesterday when the automobile in which he was riding overturned on a highway near here. The driver, William Rubin of St. Louis, was uninjured.

Grad, about 60 years old, was employed by the Frelick Suit & Shirt Co., 808 Washington avenue, and resided at Hotel Statler. He had been a salesman for Washington avenue clothing firms for about 25 years.

CLARK COMMENDS ACTION ON WAGES AND HOURS BILL

Senator, in Address at Moberly, Says Measure Will Injure Neither Employers Nor Regions.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOBERLY, Mo. July 2.—Passage of the wages and hours bill and modification of the unemployment insurance system for the railroads were among the major positive achievements of the last session of Congress, United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark declared here last night in a campaign speech address for his renomination.

Commenting on the wage-hours measure, he said: "No one claims that with its minimum wage far below the level for workers on relief and its extremely modest ceiling on hours, that it will injure any honest employer. I am certain that it will injure no section of the country."

Clark said he had consistentlyl supported the Black thirty-hour bill, which was introduced in the 1933 session, and that he hoped to see this proposal, for the establishment of a 30-hour week for industrial workers, enacted into law.

Child Labor Provisions.

The wages and hours bill, he said, containse provisions prohibiting child labor based on the principles of the Keating Child Labor Act, which was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court by a five-to-four decision.

"This decision," he said, "in the overwhelming opinion of Congress, was wrong, and therefore the Congress felt justified in again submitting the issue to the court in the belief that the court should again consider the matter and have an opportunity of reversing itself."

Clark added that, however, he would have preferred the safeguard of the provisions for child labor contained in a bill he introduced with Chairman Connery of the House Labor Committee, built around the principles of the Hawes-Cooper Convict Labor Act, which was approved by the Supreme Court.

Railroad Job Insurance Changed.

Discussing the revision of the railroad unemployment insurance system, Clark declared: "I was happy to join with Senator Wagner in bringing about favorable action upon the railroad unemployment insurance system, whereby the railroad employes' system was taken out of the administration of the Social Security Board and placed under the control of the Railroad Retirement Board, and whereby the unemployment benefits will be increased while the tax actually will be diminished."

The Senator said he had collaborated with John J. Cochran in introducing legislation for the investigation of a tax on labor-saving machinery for the suppotr of the unemployed, and that such an amendment was on his motion included in the last tax bill in the Senate.

"I have been deeply impressed with the influence of the introduction of labor-saving machinery on the creation of unemployment," he said. "In many industries more than 50 per cent of labor have been supplanted by machines. In one industry with which I am familiar, one man does the work of nearly 2000. But machines do no consuming and have no purchasing power."

Clark Speaks at Excelsior Springs Tonight.

By the Associated Press.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., July 2.—Senator Clark will open his Western Missouri campaign with an address here tonight. Sponsors expected representatives from at least 28 counties, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Jefferson City, St. Louis and other points.

ROME BOOK-SELLERS TOLD NOT TO PUSH SALE OF JEWS' WORKS

Fascist Leaders Pass Word Along, Although No Official Order Has Been Issued.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, July 2.—Book-sellers here said today Fascist leaders had told them to avoid displaying and pushing sale of books by Jewish authors. Translation into Italian of books by foreign Jews, they said, also is being discouraged. No official order was issued.

Government officials have admitted that an anti-Jewish movement exists, but say it is directed only against "international Hebrewism" and not against Jews in Italy.

FIRM RENEWS UNION CONTRACT

Minor Changes in C I O Pact With St. Louis Basket & Box Co.

A one-year contract in which the St. Louis Basket & Box Co., 143 Arsenal street, recognizes the International Woodworkers of America, a C I O union, as bargaining agent for union employes was renewed yesterday with minor changes.

At the regional C I O office it was said that the contract, affecting 150 production employes of the company, established a 44-hour week and increased wages for about 25 boiler-room employes 5 cents an hour. The local union is No. 161, Plywood and Veneer Workers.

I. C. C.-Mo. Pac. Hearing July 14.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The Interstate Commerce Commission announced today hearings in the Missouri Pacific Railroad reorganization proceedings would be resumed here July 14.

At Gettysburg Battle Reunion



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

GEN. JOHN M. CLAYPOOL (left) of St. Louis, commander-in-chief of the United Veterans of the Confederacy, and Secretary of War Harry Woodring.

Veterans at Gettysburg Reunion Review Parade

2000 Soldiers of Civil War See Regular Army Troops and Legionnaires March—Roosevelt to Speak Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 2.—Blue and gray-clad veterans of the Civil War reviewed today the smartly-stepping veterans who fought the nation's more recent wars.

Two thousand survivors of the armies of the North and South, here for the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg, watched from seats in canopied stands as a three-mile-long procession passed through the stadium of Gettysburg College.

In the parade, which began on the battlefield and moved through this historic town, were 3000 regular army troops, hundreds of legionnaires and 30 bands.

The parade and a speaking program tonight were a prelude to the appearance tomorrow of President Roosevelt at this last joint reunion of the Blue and Gray on the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg.

President to Dedicate Shaft.

Standing on a hill overlooking the rolling battlefield, the President will dedicate the $60,000 "Eternal Light" peace memorial, erected as an inspiration and "challenge to noble endeavor of a young and hopeful America."

As the sun sinks behind the Blue Ridge Mountains, a flame will be lighted atop the 55-foot shaft to burn "forever" as a symbol of "peace eternal in a nation united."

Later, army cavalrymen will ride in review on the ground where Pickett made his famous charge, while airplanes drone overhead and a 48-gun salute is fired to the nation.

Major-General Charles R. Reynolds, Surgeon-General in the army, inspected the camp and visited 31 veterans in hospitals. He said only one was in a serious condition and he was improving.

Meanwhile, thousands of visitors poured into the encampment for the Fourth of July holiday weekend. The new arrivals were expected to swell the total to about 100,000 by tomorrow.

Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring in an address yesterday ranked "our present troubles" as "small" compared with those overcome by the armies in blue and gray who fought on this historic battlefield just 75 years ago."

With him on the platform were 1800 followers of both Meade and Lee.

"May we be an example to all peoples of the earth, or love and tolerance," said Dr. Overton H. Mennet of Los Angeles, commander of the Grand Army of the Republic. "Let us plead for mutual confidence and peace among men."

Gen. Claypool's Address.

Gen. John M. Claypool of St. Louis, national commander of the United Confederate Veterans, turned to Dr. Mennet.

"I have to forgive my brother here," he said, "because we are members of the same fellowship, Americanism, and our principle demands it."

Gen. Claypool asserted "had it not been for the Americanism of the South, there no doubt would have been guerrilla warfare going on to this day," and added: "But the South was too high-minded for that. They, too, were real Americans.

"When we consider the great struggle of 75 years ago, and the end of that struggle, America deserves honor because of her manhood, because of the reconciliation."

In an interview, Gen. Claypool said, "Gettysburg wasn't any defeat for the South, it was just a draw tight. Gen. Lee just drove the enemy up here to a natural fortification, and didn't have enough men to take the fortification."

To the veterans Gov. George H. Earle brought the greetings of Pennsylvania's 10,000,000 citizens.

"Yes, sir, and Meade didn't press Lee after battle," declared Adjutant-General John Harris, 90 years old, of Oklahoma City. "That proves it wasn't a victory for either side."

AID TO HEAD OF FRENCH SECRET SOCIETY ARRESTED

Jacques Correge, Secretary to Eugene Deloncle, Accused of Plot Against State.

PARIS, July 2.—Jacques Correze, secretary to the alleged head of a secret revolutionary committee, Eugene Deloncle, was arrested yesterday on charges of plotting against the security of the state, fabrication of armament, and other offenses.

Deloncle himself was arrested last Nov. 25 when police described him as founder and leader of the "CSAR"—Le Comite Secret D'Action Revolutionaire.

The authorities at the time charged the committee was preparing to overthrow the republic with an army. A series of raids in Paris and the provinces uncovered quantities of arms. Deloncle subsequently insisted the organization merely was an Anti-Communist Vigilance Society and said the arms and ammunition came chiefly from supplies intercepted as they were being shipped through France for the Spanish Government.

STATLER PLEA IN ADVISEMENT

Heir Seeks to Revoke $1000 a Month Granted Wife.

LOS ANGELES, July 2. — Superior Judge Leslie E. Still has under advisement today the request of Ellsworth M. Statler, hotel fortune heir, that a previous order granting his wife, Barbara, $1000 a month for separate maintenance be set aside.

Mrs. Statler, former dental assistant, had sued for $1500 separate maintenance. Statler was not in court yesterday, but his attorney-business manager, Ben B. Mathews, said his income this year would not exceed $22,000.

MILL BOSS DENIES TRYING TO BARGAIN SINGLY WITH MEN

He Says He Was "Just Trying to Get Acquainted" When He Called Them to Office.

By the Associated Press.

AURORA, Mo., July 2.—Robert Pease, general manager of the Majestic Flour Mills Co., defendant in a National Labor Relations Board hearing here, testified last night he was "just getting acquainted with workers" when he called them individually to his office on the night of June 28, 1935.

Fifty-eight complaining union members charged that he attempted to bargain with the men individually that night, after having refused to bargain collectively.

Direct examination of Pease was completed in a lengthy night session. Attorneys, who had expected to finish last night, said it would close.

N. E. A. to Meet in West in 1939.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 2.—The National Education Association chose San Francisco yesterday for next year's convention but said if facilities there proved inadequate, the meeting would be held in Chicago. T. J. Walker, editor of "School and Community," published at Columbia, Mo., was elected a member of the board of trustees and Fred Cram of Iowa State College at Cedar Falls was elected to the Executive Committee.

FRANCE BARS QUOTA GOODS FROM JAPAN

Tokio Also Advised of Unfortunate Effect of Anti-French Press Attacks.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 2.—France further stiffened its attitude toward Japan today ordering the French Ambassador in Tokio to inform the Japanese Foreign Office of the possible "unfortunate" effect of anti-French attacks in Japanese newspapers.

Ambassador Charles Arsene Henry was instructed to deny Japanese press accusations that an extensive arms traffic is flowing from French Indo-China into China to support Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Government.

The move came as growing coolness between France and Japan was further evidenced by an abrupt French order suspending importation of Japanese merchandise on the quota list.

The Foreign Office said investigation showed a French embargo on arms shipments from its Far Eastern colony was being enforced strictly.

The importation embargo covered all Japanese goods over which the French have exercised quantitative control.

The quotas involved about one-fourth of Japan's exports to France, make up only ½ of 1 per cent of total Japanese exports, and slightly less than that percentage of French imports. Imports of raw silk were not affected.

France imported 338,390,000 francs of Japanese merchandise of all kinds in 1937 (about $9,134,000 at present rates of exchange).

One apparent reason for the break was failure of Tokio to keep an agreement of Feb. 19 to take as much or more French goods in 1938 as in 1936. Because of exchange shortage, Japan has sharply restricted imports in order to turn all its resources to pursuit of the war in China.

In the background, however, were the strained relations that began with Japan's attack at Shanghai late last summer.

There the French concession is one of the main commercial outposts of France in the Far East. French soldiers barricaded the concession and had several brushes with Japanese military parties insisting on passing through. Clashes were narrowly averted.

Recently the Japanese bombed Hainan Island, Chinese island off Indo-China, and attempted to land troops there.

Considering the security of its Asiatic possession endangered, France told Japan last Tuesday to keep off the island. France said it and Great Britain were prepared to take joint suitable action in the event of "complications."

Hainan Islapd also lies close to Britain's trade route between Hongkong and Singapore.

Details of Japanese - Australian Trade Agreement.

By the Associated Press.

CAMBERRA, Australia, July 2.—Details of a Japanese-Australian trade agreement involving Australian wool and Japanese cotton goods were announced by the Government today.

Under the agreement Japan will permit importation of Australian wool on the basis of two-thirds of total wool imports from all countries. This will be increased to three-quarters when Japan's total imports exceed 500,000 bales.

Australia will import 51,250,000 square yards of Japanese cotton piece goods or a similar amount of artificial silk or staple fiber piece goods.

Japan also will import an unspecified amount of Australian wool, representing the difference between 600,000 bales and the quantity of Australian wool actually imported into Japan during the 18 months ending June 30.

The agreement went into effect July 1 and will last a year.

SPECIAL TRAILER BUILT FOR MAN IN IRON LUNG

$15,000 Vehicle for Fred B. Snite Jr., Has Mirror in Roof So He Can See Sights When Traveling.

By the Associated Press.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., July 2.—A $15,000 trailer was completed today for Fred B. Snite Jr., who is forced to live in a mechanical respirator.

The vehicle will be driven to Chicago tomorrow or Sunday for use of the infantile paralysis victim. It has an opening in the roof to which a revolving mirror is attached so Snite, lying on his back in the iron lung with only his head protruding, may see the surroundings when he travels.

The truck which tows the vehicle to supply power for the respirator, is outfitted with storage batteries without which Snite could not live. The trailer is air-conditioned and includes a kitchenette and other conveniences.

Longshore Strike at Tampico.

By the Associated Press.

TAMPICO, Mexico, July 2.—Shipping was tied up along the river front here today as a result of a strike called by longshoremen. Several ships loaded with bananas and other merchandise were held up. The workers are demanding a contract.

CHURCH NOTICES CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Lesson Sermon, Sunday, July 3
Subject: GOD
SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M.
Sunday Evening Services First and Sixth Churches, 8 P. M.
Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meetings at All Churches, 8 P. M.
Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under 20 Years of Age
Please Consult Telephone Directory for Addresses of Churches and Reading Rooms

ST. CLAIR BRIDGE BONDS ARE SO TO ONLY BID

1935 Offer Accepted H. C. Speer & Sons Chicago, That Profited ily on Belleville Issu

ONE SUPERVISOR ENTERS PRO

He Wanted Compe Bids on $5,500,000 — $2,475,000 P Grant Had Been Ma

The only offer for bonds about $3,000,000, to finan Clair County's part of the a new bridge across the Mis River, was accepted yester the County Board of Sup over the objection of one m who demanded that com bids be sought.

A contract for sale of th was made with H. C. Speer of Chicago, that recently handsome profit on its purc Belleville sewer bonds. It for the bridge bonds was Sept. 10, 1935, when the B Supervisors began its effort tain the recenly approved $ P W A grant to construct 500,000 bridge from St. Cla nue, East St. Louis, to a p Broadway between Florid Mullanphy streets in St. Lo

The St. Clair County bon ject to call in 1950 and aft will be retired by tolls colle the bridge at the rate of 1 for passenger automobiles cents for commercial vehic same rate collected for rel poses on the St. Louis M Bridge.

The Speer proposal was t firm receive 5 per cent on th from the county, their pr cruing from the difference b this rate and the interest which the bonds could b keted. It is provided tha holders shall receive not mo 4½ per cent and not less t per cent.

One Supervisor Protests.

Objection to acceptance of Speer proposal without ob other offers was made by Rogers, chief supervisor St. Louis Township. He co that new offers should hav sought, since the Speer p was made almost three ye and that the bridge proje had been virtually dropped i of another bridge proposal St. Louis recently revived.

"When the bridge propos revived," Rogers said, "oth vestment companies shoul been asked for bids so the might get the best possible sition. The people are ent the best deal we can make sale of bonds and unless t more than one bid, we don whether they are getting it

Reply to Objector.

Max L. Bowler, Washingto Supervisor and chairman Road and Bridge Committe the new bridge was propos plied that the Speer compa the only firm to make a when bids were invited at t set. The company, he add assisted the Board of Supe in obtaining the P W A gra in his opinion, was entitled bond contract. He contend it would be "unfair" to the company to invite competi make bids "at this late dat

The Speer contract was a by a vote of 39 to 1.

A profit of $65,160 was m the Speer firm last May on of a $582,000 Belleville sew issue on which St. Louis said the ordinary profit wou been about $8700.

A premium of $6011 was p City of Belleville and the Council made an unsucces fort to obtain a further p under a contract which som bers thought contained a pr that the city and the inve firm would divide equall premium resulting from a provement in the bond mar tween the date of the contr the date of actual sale of the

MAN SEIZED IN CHASE; B LEG IN JUMPING OVER

Negro Pursued by Two Poli Man He Awoke and D at 2 A. M.

A Negro, chased by two men, a man he had awaken a dog, was captured at 2 this morning when he broke in leaping over a fence in t block of Marcus avenue.

At Homer G. Phillips H where he is held, the prison he was Henry Sales, 34 yea 4327 Maffitt avenue. He ha drinking.

Ray VanHorn, 2720 Marcu nue, said he was awakened man, who was on the side Several other persons ha phoned police previously t prowler was in the neighb When Patrolmen Joseph and Charles Routledge arri the scene in a scout car th VanHorn and his dog runnin the Negro, and they joined chase.

NCE BARS QUOTA GOODS FROM JAPAN

o Also Advised of Unfor- ate Effect of Anti-French Press Attacks.

Associated Press.
RIS, July 2.—France further ned its attitude toward Japan ordering the French Ambas- in Tokio to inform the Jap- Foreign Office of the pos- "unfortunate" effect of anti- h attacks in Japanese news- s.
assador Charles Arsene Henry, instructed to deny Japanese accusations that an extensive traffic is flowing from French China into China to support ralissimo Chiang Kai-shek's rnment.
e move came as growing cool- between France and Japan further evidenced by an t French order suspending rtation of Japanese merchan- on the quota list.
e Foreign Office said investi- n showed a French embargo on shipments from its Far East- colony was being enforced ly.
e importation embargo covered apanese goods over which the ch have exercised quantitative rol.
e quotas involved about one- h of Japan's exports to France, up only ½ of 1 per cent of Japanese exports, and slight- ss than that percentage of ch imports. Imports of raw were not affected.
nce imported 338,300,000 francs apanese merchandise of all in 1937 (about $9,134,000 at nt rates of exchange).
e apparent reason for the was failure of Tokio to keep greement of Feb. 19 to take uch or more French goods in as in 1936. Because of ex- e shortage, Japan has sharply cted imports in order to turn s resources to pursuit of the in China.
the background, however, were strained relations that began Japan's attack at Shanghai ast summer.
re the French concession is of the main commercial out- of France in the Far East, ch soldiers barricaded the con- n and had several brushes Japanese military parties in- g on passing through. Clashes narrowly averted.
cently the Japanese bombed n Island, Chinese island off China, and attempted to land s there.
sidering the security of its ic possession endangered, e told Japan last Tuesday to off the island. France said it Great Britain were prepared take joint suitable action in the ent of "complications."
Hainan Islapd also lies close to ain's trade route between Hong- and Singapore.

ls of Japanese - Australian Trade Agreement.

Associated Press.
MBERRA, Australia, July 2.— ls of a Japanese-Australian agreement involving Austra- ool and Japanese cotton goods announced by the Govern- today.
der the agreement Japan will t importation of Australian on the basis of two-thirds of wool imports from all coun- This will be increased to quarters when Japan's total ts exceed 500,000 bales.
tralia will import 51,250,000 e yards of Japanese cotton goods or a similar amount of cial silk or staple fiber piece
an also will import an unspe- amount of Australian wool, enting the difference be- 600,000 bales and the quan- f Au ralian wool actually im- d into Japan during the 18 ns ending June 30.
agreement went into effect l and will last a year.

IAL TRAILER BUILT FOR MAN IN IRON LUNG

0 Vehicle for Fred B. Snite Has Mirror in Roof So He See Sights When Traveling.

Associated Press.
RAL GABLES, Fla., July 2.— ,000 trailer was completed to- for Fred B. Snite Jr., who is d to live in a mechanical res- or.
vehicle will be driven to go tomorrow or Sunday for f the infantile paralysis vic- It has an opening in the roof hich a revolving mirror is at- d so Snite, lying on his back e iron lung with only his protruding, may see the sur- dings when he travels.
truck which tows the vehicle pply power for the respirator, tfitted with storage batteries ut which Snite could not live trailer is air-conditioned and des a kitchenette and other niences.

ngshore Strike at Tampico.

Associated Press.
MPICO, Mexico, July 2.—Ship- was tied up along the river here today as a result of a called by longshoremen. Sev- hips loaded with bananas and merchandise were held up. workers are demanding a con-

CHURCH NOTICES

CE SERVICES
y, July 3
OD
URCHES, 11 A. M.
ixth Churches, 8 P. M.
at All Churches, 8 P. M.
Under 20 Years of Age
of Churches and Reading Rooms

ST. CLAIR BRIDGE BONDS ARE SOLD TO ONLY BIDDER

1935 Offer Accepted From H. C. Speer & Sons, Chicago, That Profited Heavily on Belleville Issue.

ONE SUPERVISOR ENTERS PROTEST

He Wanted Competitive Bids on $5,500,000 Span — $2,475,000 P W A Grant Had Been Made.

The only offer for bonds totaling about $3,000,000, to finance St. Clair County's part of the cost of a new bridge across the Mississippi River, was accepted yesterday by the County Board of Supervisors over the objection of one member, who demanded that competitive bids be sought.

A contract for sale of the bonds was made with H. C. Speer & Sons of Chicago, that recently made a handsome profit on its purchase of Belleville sewer bonds. Its offer for the bridge bonds was made Sept. 10, 1935, when the Board of Supervisors began its efforts to obtain the recenly approved $2,475,000 P W A grant to construct the $5,500,000 bridge from St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis, to a point on Broadway between Florida and Mullanphy streets in St. Louis.

The St. Clair County bonds, subject to call in 1950 and afterward, will be retired by tolls collected on the bridge at the rate of 10 cents for passenger automobiles and 15 cents for commercial vehicles—the same rate collected for relief purposes on the St. Louis Municipal Bridge.

The Speer proposal was that the firm receive 5 per cent on the bonds from the county, their profit accruing from the difference between this rate and the interest rate at which the bonds could be marketed. It is provided that bondholders shall receive not more than 4½ per cent and not less than 4 per cent.

One Supervisor Protests.

Objection to acceptance of the Speer proposal without obtaining other offers was made by John J. Rogers, chief supervisor of East St. Louis Township. He contended that new offers should have been sought, since the Speer proposal was made almost three years ago and that the bridge project once had been virtually dropped in favor of another bridge proposal by East St. Louis recently revived.

"When the bridge proposal was revived," Rogers said, "other investment companies should have been asked for bids so the county might get the best possible proposition. The people are entitled to the best deal we can make on the sale of bonds and unless there is more than one bid, we don't know whether they are getting it or not."

Reply to Objector.

Max L. Bowler, Washington Park Supervisor and chairman of the Road and Bridge Committee when the new bridge was proposed, replied that the Speer company was the only firm to make an offer when bids were invited at the outset. The company, he added, had assisted the Board of Supervisors in obtaining the P W A grant and, in his opinion, was entitled to the bond contract. He contended that it would be "unfair" to the Speer company to invite competitors to make bids "at this late date."

The Speer contract was approved by a vote of 39 to 1.

A profit of $65,160 was made by the Speer firm last May on the sale of a $582,000 Belleville sewer bond issue on which St. Louis dealers said the ordinary profit would have been about $8700.

A premium of $6011 was paid the City of Belleville and the City Council made an unsuccessful effort to obtain a further premium under a contract which some members thought contained a provision that the city and the investment firm would divide equally any premium resulting from an improvement in the bond market between the date of the contract and the date of actual sale of the bonds.

MAN SEIZED IN CHASE; BREAKS LEG IN JUMPING OVER FENCE

Negro Pursued by Two Policemen, Man He Awoke and Dog at 2 A. M.

A Negro, chased by two policemen, a man he had awakened and a dog, was captured at 2 o'clock this morning when he broke his leg in leaping over a fence in the 2700 block of Marcus avenue.

At Homer G. Phillips Hospital, where he is held, the prisoner said he was Henry Sales, 34 years old, 4327 Maffitt avenue. He had been drinking.

Ray VanHorn, 2720 Marcus avenue, said he was awakened by the man, who was on the side porch. Several other persons had telephoned police previously that a prowler was in the neighborhood. When Patrolmen Joseph Cicotte and Charles Routledge arrived on the scene in a scout car they saw VanHorn and his dog running after the Negro, and they joined in the chase.

Bridge Washed Out by Illinois Cloudburst



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

ONE of six bridges over Nippersink Creek which were washed out by a cloudburst yesterday near Woodstock, Ill.

PLAN FOR GERMAN DAY PICNIC IS CALLED OFF

Federation Cancels Proposed Two-Day Celebration Because of Anti-Nazi Feeling.

The Federation of German Societies voted last night to cancel plans for its German day celebration this year after it was agreed that, in order to hold the two-day picnic on Aug. 20 and 21 as planned, it would have to get in conflict with anti-Nazi groups in St. Louis.

Immediate cause for the abandonment of the Federation's plans was a letter sent out yesterday to more than 800 German-American societies in the city by the St. Louis Council for American Democracy, in which it was pointed out that the council would view with alarm any Nazi symptom exhibited at the picnic.

Added to this was the fact that the Federation foresaw that it would have great difficulty in obtaining a picnic ground. It already had been notified by Edward Barry, manager of Risch's Grove at Lemay Ferry road and Bayless avenue, St. Louis County, that he would revoke the contract he had made with the Federation unless he received assurance that not the slightest trace of Hitlerism would be on display.

Criticism "Entirely Unjustified."

The Federation's meeting last night was held at the German House, 2345 Lafayette avenue. After brief discussion it voted that "because of sudden and entirely unjustified criticism disseminated through the mail and otherwise" by the Council for Democracy, it would call the whole thing off.

The "otherwise" in the Federation's statement referred to the direct approach which the Council has learned to apply in these matters. It persuaded Barry to become cool to the Federation by simply informing him that he would be boycotted by veteran and union groups, and perhaps by some church societies, if he rented his grove to any organization which would publicly display sympathy for the Hitler regime.

This was the same method which the Council employed last autumn when it forced the Amerika Deutscher Volksbund, generally known as the American Nazis, to cancel a Mid-western convention here after it had failed to obtain a meeting hall.

30 Societies in Federation.

The Federation is composed of about 30 German-American singing, political, and social societies, among which are the Volksbund and the Deutsch-Amerikanische Berufsgemeinschaft, both of which profess considerable sympathy for Nazi Germany. At the picnic last year the German flag was freely displayed, there were Hitler salutes, and the Horst Wessel Lied was sung.

Besides receiving a warning from the Council for Democracy, the Federation also was in receipt of a protest from the German-American League for Culture.

Curt W. V. Kaeuffler, treasurer of the Federation, said that Federation might frame an answer to Council's letter in the near future.

RADIO TALK FOR SAM PRIEST

Attorney W. O. Reeder Cites Record of Circuit Clerk.

William O. Reeder, an attorney, in a radio address last night in support of the candidacy of Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest for renomination on the Democratic ticket, declared that the efficient, businesslike administration of the Circuit Clerk's office under Priest had achieved national recognition.

Reeder pointed out that the work had received praise in various law journals and from numerous groups in St. Louis and elsewhere. He cited commendation of Priest by the State Bar Committee, the St. Louis Bar Association, St. Louis Lawyers' Association, the Circuit Judges, a recent grand jury and a group of 1200 St. Louis lawyers.

U. S. ONE OF 3 NATIONS SHOWING INCREASE IN UNEMPLOYMENT

the Associated Press.

GENEVA, July 2.

THE United States was one of the three countries in which unemployment increased in the second quarter of 1938 as compared to the first quarter, the International Labor Office announced today.

Statistics showed an increase of unemployment in nine countries as compared to the second quarter of 1937, but in all of them except the United States, Canada and Belgium there was an improvement over the first quarter of this year.

United States figures based on American Federation of Labor calculations: 11,129,107 unemployed second quarter of 1938; 8,312,828 second quarter 1937; 10,973,000 first quarter 1938.

MAN KILLS SELF AFTER ROW WITH HIS 66-YEAR-OLD BRIDE

Charles Froelich Takes Poison at Home in Jennings; Wed Two Months and Half.

Charles Froelich, 66-year-old maintenance man, ended his life today by taking strychnine at his home, 2536 Ada avenue, Jennings, after having quarreled last night with his 66-year-old bride of two and a half months.

His wife, Mrs. Mary Froelich, told Constable Andrew Sears of St. Ferdinand Township, they had been married April 16. She said they quarreled last night when she objected to him being away from home frequently.

During the morning, she said, he walked into the house and told her he had taken poison, which he kept in a workshop in the rear of their home. She said she went to the bathroom and got a bottle of disinfectant and when she threatened to drink it, her husband took it away from her and threw it away. She then called Constable Sears and a physician, but Froelich died before he could be taken to a hospital.

COMMISSIONER WARNS MEAT MUST BE SOLD BY WEIGHT

City Official Has Received Complaints of Other Methods Used; Fine Is Cited.

Louis G. Waldman, Commissioner of Weights and Measures, said yesterday that he had received several complaints recently that meats, fowl and wild game were being sold by some butchers on other bases than by weight and he warned that a city ordinance forbids this.

He had learned, he said, that in some instances chickens were being sold by the piece instead of by the pound and that ham was being sold by the slice. Failure to sell meat by weight is a misdemeanor and is punishable, on conviction, by a fine of from $5 to $500.

DRIVER PICKS UP MAN, ROBBED

$23 and Watch Stolen in Alley, Salesman Reports.

William S. Moore, a salesman, 4489 Washington boulevard, reported to police that he was robbed of $23 and his watch by a man whom he picked up at Washington boulevard and Kingshighway about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Moore said he stopped for the traffic signal and the man stepped off the curb and asked for a ride. After getting in the machine he demanded money, saying "If you don't want to get filled full of lead." At the passenger's suggestion Moore said he drove into an alley near Delmar boulevard and Euclid avenue, where the man robbed him and fled on foot.

Lieut.-Col. J. H. Wallace Killed.

By the Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 2.—The accidental discharge of a .45-caliber pistol proved fatal today for Lieutenant-Colonel John H. Wallace, 45 years old, field artillery officer, at Fort Sam Houston. He was shot yesterday as he was packing his bags preparing to return to Washington after a leave of absence spent here. The body will be sent to Washington.

A. F. L. SAYS BUSINESS OUTLOOK IS IMPROVING

Organization Calls on Labor to Continue Resistance to Wage Cuts.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 2. — The American Federation of Labor reported today that business prospects had taken a sudden turn for the better in the last two weeks.

At the same time it called on organized labor to continue resistance against wage reductions, saying:

"There is still the possibility that some industry employing a large number of workers might cut wages and start off a series of wage cuts throughout industry. If this happens it would have so strong a deflationary effect as to offset the beginnings of improvement and start business into a further decline."

John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, likewise repeated opposition to wage reductions, Talking informally with newspaper men, he said:

"The C I O stands with President Roosevelt in opposition to wage cuts in industry."

In its monthly business survey, the A. F. of L. reported that the wage level, lifted by good business conditions in the early months of 1937, had been firmly held during the 1938 decline, except in a few instances of "actual distress or among those few employers who pretend distress so as to impose unjustifiable wage reductions."

The Federation cited recent business upturns but said it was too early to tell whether the outlook was for permanent or temporary improvement.

"The deep pessimism which has overcast business thinking for the past few months seems to be giving way to more hopeful and buoyant spirits," it continued.

"The situation is still critical, and it will probably be some time before the Government spending progra mlifts industry to definitely higher levels."

The A. F. of L. estimated 11,414,000 persons were unemployed in May, or 3,500,000 more than in May, 1937.

$68,925,000 EARMARKED FOR 17 HOUSING PROJECTS

Total Commitments of U. S. Authority in Eight Months $427,299,000.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 2. — The United States Housing Authority earmarked $68,925,000 of its funds yesterday for loans to finance 17 housing projects. Details of the projects must be agreed on, and loan contracts signed before the money will begin going into construction.

Nathan Straus, the administrator, said yesterday's action increased total commitments of the authority, since it began labelling funds for slum clearance and low rent housing eight months ago, to $427,299,000.

Shortly, he said, the authority would be signing loan contracts at the rate of about $50,000,000 a month. By the end of the next calendar year, he added, total disbursements would amount to $400,000,000.

Boy Drowns in Illinois Lake.

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., July 2.—John Timothy Weaver, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Weaver, drowned in the city lake yesterday. The boy jumped into the water as Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rumsey and their two small sons, Carl Edward and Marion, with whom he had gone to the lake on a picnic, were preparing to leave.

New Secretary of Credit Group.

Ray E. Miller, manager of the Producers' Livestock Marketing Association, Omaha, Neb., has been named secretary of the Production Credit Association of St. Louis, a branch of the Farm Credit Administration. He succeeds W. S. Brock, who has become president of the Production Credit Association.

KANSAS CITY BAR ASS'N FOR PENDERGAST MAN

Announces Vote for Billings After Lawyers' Association Supports Douglas.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 2.—Following the announcement that the Lawyers' Association of Kansas City had indorsed Supreme Court Judge James M. Douglas in his contest for renomination at the primary next month by a referendum vote of 91 per cent over Circuit Judge James V. Billings, the Pendergast candidate, John F. Cook, secretary of the Kansas City Bar Association, announced today that that association had "overwhelmingly" indorsed Billings.

Cook, who said the association had more than 1000 active members, said a special meeting was held several months ago to recommend a candidate to run in the primary. About 300 members participated, he said, naming Billings by a vote of approximately 285, to 15 for Douglas.

While no further poll is contemplated, he expressed the opinion that if one should be held the association would again return a similar majority. At a recent meeting the Bar Association indorsed Paul M. Buzard, the Pendergast candidate for Circuit Judge of Division 8 here, over Judge John M. Cleary, who is backed by Gov. Stark, by a vote of 9 to 1.

Cook estimated the membership of the Lawyers' Association of Kansas City at about 300, some of them also members of the Bar Association. He said the membership of the Lawyers' Association was "predominantly Republican." In its poll it recorded 198 votes for Judge Douglas and 16 for Billings.

KINGSHIGHWAY VIADUCT BASIS OF SUITS FOR $175,000

Realty Firm and Lessee Claim Damage From State Highway Board and City.

Suits asking for a total of $175,000 damages from the City of St. Louis and the State Highway Commission were filed in Circuit Court yesterday by the Accomac Realty Co., owner of property at 2200 South Kingshwighway, and the Julius Seidel Lumber Co., lessee.

They allege construction by the city of a viaduct on South Kingshighway between Shaw boulevard and Bischoff avenue interfered with accessibility of the property and cut off some light and air. The owner asks for $150,000 and the lessee, under a lease expiring in 10 years, asks for $25,000. The Highway Commission was made a defendant because it joined in an application for Federal funds for use in the undertaking, which was to eliminate a railroad grade crossing.

City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman expressed the opinion that the undertaking was within the city's police powers and that hence the city was not liable for damages. The undertaking was authorized by ordinance.

FIRE CHIEF'S SUGGESTIONS FOR SAFE FOURTH OF JULY

J. J. O'Boyle Issues Annual Statement on Ways to Prevent Accidents.

Fire Chief John J. O'Boyle yesterday expressed the wish that the Fourth of July could be celebrated without the use of fireworks, but said that since this was apparently impossible he hoped that St. Louisans would show the utmost care.

In accordance with his annual custom he gave out suggestions for prevention of accidents. All rubbish should be removed from yards and persons shooting fireworks should keep clear of buildings, he warned. Children should not be allowed to use matches or to throw sparklers; they should not stand close to the person setting off fireworks and they should never be allowed to pick up firecrackers that don't go off.

He asked parents to keep a strict supervision of all shooting of fireworks and call a doctor immediately in the event of an accident because of the danger of tetanus infection. As a final suggestion he recommended that families go on picnics, leaving all explosives behind.

THREE BUILDINGS TO BE RAZED

One-Story Structure Once Used as Factory at 4030-36 Duncan Ave.

A permit to tear down the three one-story buildings at 4030-36 Duncan avenue which formerly were used as a factory by the old St. Louis Shovel Co. was taken out yesterday at the Building Commissioner's office in City Hall.

The property, which is owned by Reagor Motlow of Lynchburg, Tenn., had been declared unsafe and had been vacant for about six years.

James Roosevelt's Condition.

By the Associated Press.

ROCHESTER, Minn., July 2.—James Roosevelt, son of and secretary to President Roosevelt, will remain in St. Mary's Hospital here probably for 10 days or two weeks, receiving treatment for a small gastric ulcer, physicians said last night. His wife plans to leave Tuesday for the East. Roosevelt's condition was said to be unchanged.

Woman, Hurt in Fall, Dies.

Miss Fredericka Krekeler, 79 years old, died at City Hospital today of complications resulting from a fractured hip suffered Monday when she fell to the floor in her home, 1930 Benton street.

THEORY OF JEALOUSY IN HOLLYWOOD MURDER

Woman in East Questioned About Letter Found in Cameraman's Hand.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 2.—Police detectives questioned persons listed in a small black address book today, hoping to find a definite clew to the killing of King D. Gray, movie cameraman.

The officers abandoned a possible theory of suicide, since there were no powder burns on Gray's clothing and no pistol was found in his automobile when his body was discovered slumped over the steering wheel in front of the post-office here last Thursday.

Two motives for the killing were considered, jealousy and attempted robbery. A salary check and $63 in cash were found in Gray's pockets, but police suggested Gray might have resisted and the robber was frightened away after firing the fatal shot.

Mrs. Myrtle Gray, widow of the cameraman who once had filmed such stars as Rudolph Valentino, Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, was quoted by police as saying she recently found a letter from a woman in her husband's pocket and they had quarreled over it.

Gray assured her, however, she said, that the woman had gone East and there was nothing for her to worry about. Mrs. Gray declared she was unaware her husband had a secret postoffice box.

Clasped in Gray's hands was a letter from Newcastle, Pa., addressing him as "Dear daddy," calling him "sweetheart," and closing "With love always, Babe."

Frances Bleakley, 29, formerly employed in the art department of a store here, was questioned by Newcastle (Pa.) police as the writer of the letter. She said Gray had been a friend of the family and she could suggest no motive for the killing. Dr. S. N. Bleakley, a dentist here, told police his sister and Gray were friends but there was no romance.

STATE DEPARTMENT TO BE REORGANIZED; WORK GROWING

No Considerable Expansion of Personnel Planned; Last Congress Session Added Two Divisions.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The State Department is to be reorganized because of its increased responsibilities.

George S. Messersmith, Assistant Secretary of State, said today the reorganization would be aimed at more effective handling of the department's work without any considerable expansion of personnel.

The reciprocal trade program alone has added heavily to the department's work.

At the last session, Congress authorized two new divisions—a cultural division designed to promote better relations with Pan-America, and a division of communications, to take care of shipping, radio, cables, etc.

The War Department is giving up 80 rooms which it has had in the State Department building, which has a floor area of about 10 acres, and one and three-quarters miles of corridors. When completed, 50 years ago, it was reputed to be the largest and finest office building in the world.

CONRAD LINNENKOHL, 87, RETIRED BUILDER, DIES

He Erected Several of the Residences in Vandeventer Place; Funeral Monday.

Conrad Linnenkohl, retired builder who constructed several of the Vandeventer place residences many years ago, died of infirmities of age yesterday at his home, 3139 Shenandoah avenue. He was 87 years old.

Mr. Linnenkohl was president of the old Geisel Construction Co. before his retirement 30 years ago. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Schnur mortuary, 3125 Lafayette avenue, with cremation at Missouri crematory.

Surviving are a son, Richard J. Linnenkohl and two daughters, Miss Kathryn Linnenkohl and Mrs. Lillie Callahan.

BOY, 10, INJURED BY AUTO

Emerold Ritz, Suffers Fractured Leg and Scalp Wounds.

Emerold Ritz, 10 years old, 1501 Mullanphy street, suffered a fractured leg and scalp wounds when struck by an automobile at 8:15 o'clock last night.

Glennon Kamuf, a chauffeur, 4264 Lee avenue, told police he was driving south in the 1900 block of North Fifteenth street when the boy ran in the path of his machine. The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ritz, is in City Hospital.

Admiral T. F. P. Calvert Dies.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 2.—Rear Admiral Thomas Frederick Parker Calvert, 55 years old, who commanded British navy forces off the north coast of Spain in October, 1937, died yesterday. He was a First Lieutenant on board the Iron Duke in the Battle of Jutland in the World War.

Cuba Makes Holiday of July 4.

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, July 2. — President Federico Laredo Bru issued yesterday a decree declaring July 4 an official holiday as a gesture of homage from the people and Government of Cuba to the United States.

MEDIEVAL RITUAL MARKS HORSE RACE AT SIENA, ITALY

Animals Represent Words in Contest Held Twice a Year Since 1721.

By the Associated Press.

SIENA, Italy, July 2.—Sienese swarmed into their municipal square today to hold one of the world's oldest and queerest horse races, the Pallo. Medieval pageantry dominated the scene.

Ten horses were chosen by lot to run for the honor of 10 of the city's 17 contradas, or wards. The prize was a huge silk banner. Rules did not prevent the riders from beating one another's horses. The jockeys rode three times around a brick-paved, tilted piazza. Mattresses padded some of the dangerous corners. Police waited at the finish line to protect the winner from friends and rivals alike.

So fierce was the rivalry once that inter-contrada marriages were difficult. Such hysteria has passed but families still separate on Palio day, each member joining the contrada where he was born.

The race has been run uninterruptedly twice a year since 1721. It dates back to the fourteenth century, however, and grew out of other games traceable to the thirteenth century.

Heralds and pages paraded before the race. Groups of fantastically garbed men performed feats of skill with huge silk banners which they threw high in the air and caught.

ALEXANDRETTA TURKS PLAN WELCOME FOR THEIR TROOPS

Erect Triumphal Arches in Antioch as Result of Agreement With French.

By the Associated Press.

BEIRUT, Syria, July 2.—Turkish inhabitants of Antioch erected triumphal arches today for an enthusiastic welcome to Turkish troops coming to assume joint control with France of the Alexandretta sanjak (district).

The soldiers' arrival, putting Turkish troops back in the strategic Mediterranean coastal area that the old Ottoman Empire controlled before the World War, is expected hourly.

By terms of an agreement announced in Paris yesterday, Turkish troops will take over control of territory north and east of the cities of Alexandretta and Antioch, the region on Turkey's southern border. A mixed Turkish-French garrison is to be established in Antioch until a plebiscite is held to determine whether the Sanjak shall become an autonomous Moslem state or be rejoined to France's Syrian mandate.

While the Turkish populace held a noisy demonstration, many Armenians, Arabs and others moved their families back to territory which remains under full French control.

HITLERISM SHOULD BE LESSON TO U. S., SAYS W P A OFFICIAL

Aubrey Williams Compares This Country to Germany Before Dictatorship.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., July 2.—Aubrey Williams, deputy W P A Administrator, compared America with Germany in the days before Hitler last night and urged: "We must not neglect the lessons taught," in an address before the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

He said Germany, "whose economy had not recovered from the disruption caused by the World War, was then ruled by moderate political parties, which did not do enough while there was still time to do it, who hesitated, compromised and delayed.

"In the end, the German people succumbed to privation, and a new group came to power that did not believe in democracy. The chances of democratic progress were thereafter lost. . . . In those last hours, while the moderates were still in power, there were those who urged them to adopt more thoroughgoing measures, if they would save the democratic process."

MRS. KATHERINE HEMENWAY ESTATE VALUED AT $227,900

Stock Forms Largest Item; Son and Daughter Are Chief Beneficiaries.

An inventory of the estate of Mrs. Katherine Hemenway, who died March 30, was filed in Probate Court yesterday, listing property valued at $227,965.

Assets consist of realty assessed at $45,750, corporation stock appraised at $107,201, notes $51,675, cash $10,797, bonds $11,041 and chattels $1500.

In her will Mrs. Hemenway, who resided at the Park Plaza Hotel, left the bulk of her estate to her daughter, Mrs. Virginia Goessling, and son, William D. Hemenway Jr. She was the widow of William D. Hemenway, former president of the Insurance Agency Co.

Professor Honored for Research.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, July 2.—Dr. T. G. Delbridge of Philadelphia, manager of the Atlantic Refining Co.'s research department, was elected president of the American society for Testing Materials Wednesday to succeed Dr. A. E. White, director of engineering research at the University of Michigan. Special honors were conferred upon three men deemed to have performed outstanding research during the past year. They included Herbert F. Moore, professor of engineering materials at the University of Illinois.

TELLS OF PAYING $50 AS CLOSING LAW 'FIX'

Poolroom Owner Says Former Saloonkeeper Promised Him Protection.

James J. Murray, a former saloon keeper, was arrested last night at his home, 1129 St. Ange avenue, on complaint of Bert McGuire, owner of a poolroom at 4050 Olive street, who said he paid Murray $50 last April on the latter's representation that he could "protect" McGuire against police enforcement of the closing law.

McGuire related that he met Murray, who was introduced to him as James Johnson, and another man in a tavern early in April and told them of the strict police enforcement of the closing law. The men offered "to fix it" for $50, McGuire said, and on April 5 he paid Murray $25.

Two days later he made a similar payment to Murray, who said $20 would be required monthly to maintain the "protection," McGuire stated. Murray never returned and, when police continued enforcing the closing law, McGuire reached the conclusion he had been wasting his money.

Police said Murray admitted obtaining $50 from McGuire, but he declined to give the purpose of the payment. He was booked for investigation.

REMOVAL OF DAM AND LOCK AT KAMPSVILLE, ILL., BEGUN

Navigation Aid Made Unnecessary by Completion of Barrier at Alton.

Removal of the 46-year-old dam and lock in the Illinois River at Kampsville, Ill., about 50 miles northwest of St. Louis, was begun this week by the Army's Engineer Corps. A derrick began pulling out sheet-steel piling used for reinforcing. Later the original structure, consisting of rock-filled timber, will be torn out.

Built to aid navigation on the Illinois, this dam was made unnecessary by the recently-completed Mississippi River dam at Alton. The pool to be formed by the Alton Dam will extend up the Illinois from Grafton to the La Grange Dam, south of Beardstown, Ill., and about 90 miles northwest of St. Louis. When the removal at Kampsville is completed in a few weeks, regulation of the Alton Dam gates will be started in order to arrive at the intended pool level. This level will be regulated by a control point at Grafton, mouth of the Illinois, on which the pool surface will pivot on a horizontal plane, depending on the volume of water flowing in the two rivers.

Steamboat operators have complained, a Post-Dispatch reporter was told by Lientenant-Colonel P. S. Reinecke, district engineer, of a cross current at the Alton Dam, tending to push boats against the land side of the lock. Engineers will be assigned to correct this, if possible, but Reinecke said he was of the opinion the condition was not hazardous if pilots were aware of it.

BOSTON MAYOR REJECTS P W A GRANT FOR ECONOMY'S SAKE

City's Share of Cost of New Hall $1,700,000; Repair of Old One by W P A Would Be Cheap.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, July 2.—Mayor Maurice J. Tobin refused a Public Works Administration grant of $1,125,000 to cover part of the cost of a new City Hall and explained today that economy was his aim.

A new hall would cost the city about $1,700,000 for its share, he said, whereas repairs to the existing building would cost far less and could be defrayed mostly by Works Progress funds, with little expense to the city.

Meanwhile, the Postoffice Department at Washington announced a $2,800,000 postal annex would be built here from funds allotted by the last Congress.

STARK TO ADDRESS VETERANS

State Encampment to Open at Chillicothe Today.

By the Associated Press.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., July 2. — Gov. Stark will speak here July 4 at the final sessions of the annual encampment of the Missouri Veterans of Foreign Wars which opens here today. Gov. Stark has not announced the topic of his address. Among those present, however, will be Judge James M. Douglas whom the Governor is supporting for the Democratic nomination for the Supreme Court short term.

Other guests expected are Mayor Bernard Dickmann of St. Louis, Lewis Means, Adjutant-General; Lloyd King, State Superintendent of Schools; Col. B. Marvin Casteel, superintendent of the State Highway Patrol; Col. E. J. McMahon, State liquor supervisor; George A. Robertson, State Insurance Commissioner; Dr. Harry Parker, secretary of the State Board of Health, and Fred Chambers, Missouri American Legion commander. The convention is expected to bring 2000 delegates and visitors.

Senate Gets a Press Agent.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Richard L. Riedel became the Senates' first press relations officer yesterday. He was sworn in at the office of Edwin A. Halsey, Senate secretary, and took over the post created by a resolution passed recently. Riedel's work will not differ greatly from that which he has been performing. He will still serve as a liaison man between Senators and newspapermen, but now will have an official title and a higher salary.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Case of Maladjusted Children.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THOSE of us who are engaged in helping unhappy children have been encouraged by the plan for a survey of the school system in St. Louis which is now being organized.

This survey will undoubtedly find that our schools have been strikingly lacking in the necessary facilities for the guidance of children whose needs or social situations require individualized study and treatment.

The children known to the school include both the favored, healthy and happy, and the disadvantaged, unhappy and maladjusted. The school has the opportunity of identifying many difficulties of children in their incipient stage. The beginnings of delinquency or other antisocial behavior can most often be detected in the school before they are recognized in the home or before they come to the attention of community agencies. The child brings with him to school both the evidence and consequence of unwholesome situations in the home. The treatment of behavior problems of children cannot be dissociated from the educational plan for them. In other words, the schools have a unique opportunity for the prevention, identification and treatment of many of the problems which, if left uncorrected, may be productive of unhappy childhood and adulthood.

When we consider the various kinds of facilities for individualizing children which are to be found in outstanding school systems in this country, we see that St. Louis has thus far made a beginning in establishing a few, but has not yet undertaken many of the more important measures.

The facilities for individualizing children should grow out of the study and treatment of maladjusted children within the school system. Provision for this should be in the form of a child guidance unit, including on its staff a social psychiatrist, a psychologist and adequately trained social workers. The various counseling services of the schools should be closely integrated with the work of such a guidance unit.

School systems which are outstanding in this function provide a liaison service between schools and social agencies either through visiting teachers or through other consultation service so that all the resources of the community health, family and child welfare agencies are brought to those children whose needs for the service become known to the school personnel. I have mentioned but a few of the essential facilities which are needed. Of primary importance in the establishment of these facilities is the condition that the personnel be especially trained for the services to be performed. Otherwise, we are in danger of providing shadow rather than substance.

These guidance services do not merely make for a better treatment of the maladjusted child, but they are productive of increased understanding of the needs of all children, thus enhancing the quality of the whole educational program.

A survey of our public schools may concern itself with many phases of the educational system other than the needs and facilities for the individualization of children. Emphasis may be on the administrative aspects, on building, on finance, on academic curricula. These emphases are important, but it is equally important to include in a survey the responsibility of the school for the treatment of maladjusted children. Therefore, those of us who are interested in the care and guidance of unhappy children should express to those responsible for planning the study our deep concern in this aspect of the problem, and should request that it be given due attention.

HERSCHEL ALT,
General Secretary, St. Louis Children's Aid Society, St. Louis Provident Association.

High Cost of Wars.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOU stated on June 28 that war veterans receive benefits costing the Federal Government $700,000,000 a year. Maybe so, but the fact remains that less than 7 per cent of those who served in the World War are drawing pensions or compensation, and their average compensation payment is about 30 per cent less than the standard W P A wage rate.

One of the good reasons for avoiding another war is that they cost a helluva lot of money. AN OL' SOJER.

Freight Rates and Wage Differentials.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR editorial, "The Freight Rate Injustice," was read with much interest, not only by stove manufacturers in this area, but also by their employes.

You specifically mention differentials in freight rates on stoves being an injustice to Southern manufacturers, and we are wondering if you knew the actual differential in wages.

Under the new wage-hour bill, all manufacturers must pay a minimum wage of 25 cents per hour. The minimum wage in the stove factories in Belleville is 56 cents per hour, or 124 per cent higher than the 25 cents per hour minimum established in the new wage-hour bill.

If you feel the differential in freight rates on stoves is an injustice to Southern stove manufacturers, just what are your convictions on the justice or injustice of wage differentials?

H. EHRET,
President, Oakland Foundry Co.
Belleville.

THE STOCK MARKET RISE.

What are the stock market's wild waves saying? Is the sensational rise which began on June 20 and has since continued almost unabated the precursor of better times? Does it herald the end of the business decline which began last fall and which has been steeper than the decline of 1929? Maybe so and maybe not.

A glance backward at stock market performance in relation to business conditions reveals that it is dangerous to rely on the market as a barometer. In 1929, it failed lamentably. In that year, business began to decline in early summer, but the market continued to soar until well into the fall, despite the fact that prices even in the early summer were out of all relation to earning power. In 1930, a slight improvement in business caused an overoptimistic lift in stock prices—a sickly boom which had no solid basis.

Beginning in 1931, the market grew more irrational. In that year, when a small recovery occurred, stock prices rose, but soon accompanied the business indexes down. The following year, representing the trough of the depression, a midsummer improvement in business was accompanied by improvement in market prices, which lasted only as long as the business upturn.

In 1933, when business had a hectic burst of activity in an effort to lay in inventories and produce goods to beat the N R A restrictions, the market spurted in unison. Stock prices went up less than business in 1934 and fell less than business when it had a temporary setback. But the following year stock prices did not begin to improve until spring, although business had climbed steadily since the preceding fall. Enthusiasm again gripped the market in 1936, when it outstripped business prospects.

Last year the market, dropping steeply in the fall, accurately forecast the recession.

There is nothing metaphysical or magical about the market. Its movements merely represent the mass judgment or guess of investors and speculators who are sometimes right, sometimes wrong, in anticipating business conditions. Careful students of economic conditions take stock market movements into consideration in their analyses, but as only one of many factors in the picture.

AFTER THREE MONTHS.

The full value of the protection to public health afforded by St. Louis' standard milk ordinance will not be realized until similar protection is extended to those parts of the St. Louis metropolitan area which lie outside the city's boundaries.

It is for this reason that the East Side Health District is justified in asking the East St. Louis City Council what it proposes to do with the standard milk ordinance submitted to its Health Department member three months ago.

Inaction in East St. Louis is given as the reason for inaction in the smaller communities in the four townships which comprise the health district before which the ordinance is also pending. Let East St. Louis lead the way and the towns which border it in all probability will follow.

The health of St. Louis is infinitely the more secure since uninspected milk has been banned and each bottle must be honestly labeled so as to reveal its true contents. The milk consumers of the East Side are entitled to the same protection against inferior products and disease.

Pasadena, Cal., is planning to build a concentration camp for needy bachelors. Serves 'em right.

A SALUTE TO THE SECOND OF JULY.

The visitor to Harvard yard, being shown about by an alert son of the Crimson, is invariably told when he stands before Daniel Chester French's statue of the seated John Harvard hard by old University Hall that aside from the fact that it is not a statue of John Harvard, that John Harvard was not the founder and that the date given is the wrong year, all the information cut in the stone base is correct.

Something of the same sort can be said about the national holiday we are about to celebrate. The common belief is that on July 4, 1776, a notable document from the quill of Thomas Jefferson, beginning, "When in the course of human events . . ." was signed by members of the Continental Congress to declare the independence of the colonies from England and the yoke of George III.

The fact is that independence was established with the adoption on July 2 of a resolution of separation introduced by Richard Henry Lee and seconded by John Adams on June 7. Indeed, July 1 was almost the date of independence, as nine state delegations voted for the resolution when it came up on that date. But Delaware was divided and New York refused to vote. The next day the missing Delaware delegate, hurriedly summoned, arrived post haste, to turn the scales for independence within the delegation. Pennsylvania reversed itself. That evening the Pennsylvania Post could announce: "This day the Continental Congress declared the United colonies free and independent states," and the next day, John Adams wrote to his wife in Massachusetts, "Yesterday the greatest question was decided which was ever debated in America. . . ."

Two days later came the proclamation of Jefferson, but even then only two names were signed to it, those of the president and secretary of the Congress. The day of the signing of the engrossed parchment copy was Aug. 2, when 53 members affixed their names. Others signed at intervals later, Thornton of New Hampshire as late as Nov. 4.

And so a salute to the Second of July, the true day of independence!

As it now stands, Count Haugwitz-Reventlow is pledged to write no sonnet to Barbara's eyebrow.

AN IMPRESSIVE HOLIDAY SERVICE.

The patriotic significance of Independence day will be brought out in hundreds of pageants and ceremonies over the country this week-end, but nowhere, it is safe to assume, will a more striking demonstration of the day's actual consequences of tragedy be made than at Packanack Lake, N. J. The inspired idea was conceived there of a "memorial service" for "the Americans who will be killed in action celebrating their independence." After prayer for the victims of fireworks and highway accidents, the sounding of taps and lowering of a flag to half-staff, a stone marker was dedicated, inscribed "In Memoriam, Victims of July 4, 1938."

The ceremony may have had a touch of the macabre, but its improvisers deserve praise for implanting the gospel of safety in the minds of beholders, and thereby doubtless diminishing the necessity for genuine services of this sort after the holiday. It would be well if the lesson could be brought home to all communities as they embark upon the three-day celebration of the nation's birthday: the lesson of safe driving, of caution at swimming places, of temperance in food and drink and of warning that there is no such thing as safe fireworks so far as children are concerned.

TWO STRIKES AVERTED.

St. Louis had the good fortune this week to escape two strikes, either of which might have had consequences of the utmost seriousness had it been carried through. A walk-out of engineers at the city Waterworks would have meant a water famine within two days, with all its dangerous consequences to the city's health, its business and its general safety. Had the threatened strike of dairy workers become general, the welfare of the community's infants and children would have been imperiled.

As it turned out, sound common sense and an honorable spirit of compromise prevailed in both instances. The Waterworks dispute, in which vacation privileges and length of the work week figured, was ended by the grant of vacations while the work week remains the same. "Everyone concerned is satisfied," the union representative said. In the dairy controversy, in which wages were at issue, a six-hour strike actually occurred at two plants, but settlement was reached with the grant of moderate pay increases.

It is a matter for public gratification whenever labor trouble can be settled without a strike. Where vital services like water and milk are concerned, such an adjustment averts a civic calamity. Both the unions and the respective employers would doubtless have lost far more than they gained by persisting in their attitudes and thus refusing to avert the threatened strikes. St. Louisans are entitled to a profound sigh of relief over the two settlements.

"PLAINLY MURDER"—ARCHBISHOP GLENNON.

In New York after a trip to Europe, Archbishop Glennon characterized the bombing of civilian populations in Spain by Generalissimo Franco as "plainly murder." The Archbishop added that "where bombing is done not for purely military objectives, it is morally wrong."

This plain speaking by a high churchman is in line with protests to Franco, on at least three occasions, by Pope Pius—protests which the rebel leader, as evidenced by recent bombardments at Barcelona, Alicante and Granollers, has ignored.

Archbishop Glennon voices his condemnation in language none too strong.

A ST. LOUISAN IN WALL STREET.

A native son of St. Louis, William McChesney Martin Jr., has been chosen unanimously as the first salaried president of the New York Stock Exchange by its Board of Governors. The vote is an expression of extraordinary confidence and the commission conferred by it is one of grave, pioneering responsibility. It will be the incumbent's task to chart the way and formulate the policies of the new order.

For the old order is gone, the fight against Government regulation lost. It is the determination of its young president (Mr. Martin is only 31) that the New York Stock Exchange shall be "a public, not a private, institution." He believes the Securities and Exchange Commission—fought to the last ditch by Richard Whitney and the others of the old guard—is "highly desirable" from the standpoint of both the exchange and the investor. A far cry, this, from the conception of the exchange as a private club. Shades of all the Daniel Drews, Jim Fiskes, Jay Goulds and their successors still in the flesh, *requiescant!*

What were Mr. Martin's qualities which won him the preference of the "electoral college" over the numerous citizens eminent in education, finance, industry and the professions whom rumor has for several weeks been tapping? Tested in the chairmanship of the board, he has, say the Governors, shown "leadership, sound judgment, vision, fine public spirit." Similarly the Government, speaking through Chairman Douglas of the Securities and Exchange Commission, repeats this estimate and pledges "our fullest co-operation and our unqualified support in working out the solution to the items of unfinished business which are before us."

A new note, surely, in the century and a half, almost, of acrimonious and suspicious controversy between Washington and Wall Street. An augury of better things.

THE CONSERVATION PERSONNEL.

The Missouri Conservation Commission has announced the appointment of 35 conservation agents and four supervisors as its personnel to launch the State's new program of scientific care and propagation of its wildlife. Notwithstanding the fact that the appointees have been chosen on the basis of examinations from among more than 750 applicants, they have been placed on probation for six months. Those who do not measure up to the needs of the commission will be supplanted by others who do qualify. It is a wise precaution which the commission is taking in providing for this period of probation. It is just as important that incompetents be kept out of the system at the beginning as it is that job-hungry politicians be prevented from raiding the force.

A DRIVERS' LICENSE LAW IN ILLINOIS.

The dispute over administration having been ironed out through compromise, the heretofore contending Illinois Senate and House have passed the new drivers' license bill by overwhelming majorities. The measure is now before Gov. Horner, who has supported such a regulation of the persons driving automobiles and trucks on Illinois highways and unquestionably will sign it. Thus does Illinois remove itself from the category of states, now reduced to some four or five, which do not have drivers' license laws.

The compromise is reasonable enough. The Secretary of State, who issues license plates, will issue licenses, but the tests and other phases of the legislation will be administered by the Highway Department. If the experience in Illinois is what it has been in other places, the State's new regulation will be the means of isolating incompetent drivers who otherwise would continue on the highways as menaces to safety.

Mussolini is impatiently asking Gen. Franco when he is going to finish that war. The answer seemingly is *manana*.



SHADOWED!

What Government Costs the Jones Family

Favorite statistical stand-by, Mr. and Mrs. Jones and their two children, bear cost of $138.14 each to be governed this year, an advance from $79.96 back in 1923; their share of the gross debt is $430 apiece; writer shows how these facts affect their daily lives in hidden ways, even to diminishing size of 6-year-old's lollipop.

A Staff Correspondent in the Christian Science Monitor.

WASHINGTON.

HOW much does it cost to be governed in the United States? When statistics like that are mentioned, it seems time to trot out the Jones family. The Jones family, you remember (if you read many statistics), always appears after a leading question like that, and it consists of Papa and Mama Jones, Johnny Jones Jr. and Cornelia. Cornelia is 6.

As everybody knows, the Joneses are the average American family. In this instance, with the new figures just made available by the National Industrial Conference Board, and a few items thrown in by President Roosevelt up at Hyde Park, not to mention some nine-cipher estimates scattered in the appendix of the Congressional Record by Representative Dudley A. White (Rep.), Ohio, the Joneses are all set to do their tricks. Even little Cornelia is going to be very, very busy. No statistical discussion of American family life would be complete without the Joneses.

* * *

It turns out it will cost each one of the Jones family $138.14 to be governed this year. The figure was only $79.96 back in 1923, so you see how things have changed. One reason we mentioned Cornelia's age was to emphasize that no matter how young, her share of the cost of government is the same, for it's all figured on a per capita basis. Federal Government costs will account for $64.66 of the total, and state and local charges for $73.48. If you want it in billions, the Federal Government is expected to spend $8,800,000,000 this year, and state and local governments 10 billion dollars.

The Jones family has come through all right so far, but now it has got to jump through some harder hoops. What is its share in the gross governmental debt?

Probably Cornelia doesn't even know what a "gross governmental debt" is. She is not at all a precocious child. But we statisticians all know that it is the lump amount, when the Federal debt is added to the state and local debt. In 1937, according to the Industrial Conference Board, Federal debt was $36,427,000,000 and state and local debt $19,182,000,000, making a grand total of $55,-579,000,000. That made a record. In those far-off days of 1913, when Papa and Mama Jones were riding bicycles, the total debt was only $5,721,000,000. But those happy days are gone with the bicycles.

* * *

Now, we have to divide the Jones family and all their relatives into that 1937 lump sum total. The figure is a little startling, even for people who are used to mounting debt statistics. It turns out that the per capita governmental debt was $429.99 in 1937, and it has grown since then. Yes, for each member of the Jones family a preliminary debt burden of $429.99 must be chalked up. We are going to call it $430. Back in the bicycle days of 1913, it was only $59.28. We have come a long way.

Probably the hardest thing for the Jones family to grasp is how this debt affects them.

It is easy enough to say that Cornelia has a red mark of $430 checked off somewhere against her, but believing this is another matter. So long as it doesn't prevent her buying lollipops, what difference does it make? It is just one more statistic—things with long tails of ciphers after them, that you don't believe.

The trouble here is that poor Papa Jones feels the effect of that red mark, though he may not understand it, and so does Mama Jones. There is a red mark not only against each member of the family; against every citizen, man, woman or child, in the United States. It has both direct and indirect effect.

Everyone knows that taxes are going up. That is the direct effect. One thing to note is that the Federal Government is getting a bigger and bigger share of national taxes. In 1936 it was 37.5 per cent. Mr. White figures out in 1937 it was 42.8 per cent, and this year it will be 46.3 per cent.

* * *

The indirect effects are much harder to understand. Papa Jones probably doesn't appreciate them, and we doubt if Cornelia does either. After all, if you aren't taxed in a yellow envelope coming from the City Hall, or Washington, D. C., how can you be said to be taxed?

The answer is that the railroads paid total taxes of $320,000,000 in 1936, about 11 per cent of the operating expenses, so that everything they carried cost the Jones family that much more. Twenty-six steel companies paid $87,400,000 taxes in 1936, or seventenths of their net income before taxes, so that everything around the Jones family made of metal cost that much more. Manufacturing corporations paid probably $1,315,-000,000 total taxes in 1935, so that the Jones family had to pay its share of that in everything it bought, from a mouse trap to a flivver.

The list stretches out and out, and for every dollar which local, state and national government charged them, they charged the Jones family another dollar (or maybe two). The Jones family probably didn't know what hit them, but they may have complained about "living costs."

And even little Cornelia, if she had been a statistically minded child, might have found that her favorite candy decreased aggravatingly in size with higher living costs. A billion dollars more national debt means two sucks less on Cornelia's lollipop.

HITLER'S BABIES.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

ALL statesmen are inconsistent—even great dictators. Hitler recently pointed with pride to the increased production of babies in Nazi Germany, and, later on, complained that Germany, like Italy, suffered from over-population.

The reconciliation of these two utterances is easy if you will be realistic and stop trying to be logical. More and more babies are wanted in order to keep Germany's population far in excess of the population of her neighbors, particularly France, and to supply the manpower for German armies. To strengthen the argument for Germany's territorial expansion, especially the acquisition of colonies, it is necessary to stress the point of over-population.

Thus, the need of more babies and the distressing burden of over-population go together, and there is nothing to be said but "Heil Hitler."

And the Waters Prevailed

From the New Republic.

THERE seems small reason to doubt that the breaking of the dikes of the Yellow River was undertaken deliberately by the Chinese, and the act has proved one of the most successful defensive stratagems in all history.

The break came at precisely the proper moment to cause the Japanese the maximum trouble, and to catch within the flood area vast quantities of Japanese motorized equipment, artillery and stores. For the time being, it has definitely stopped the Japanese drive on Chengchow, and it now appears that the Chinese are able to keep open the railway from Sianfu through that junction to Hankow, thus preserving their Russian supply line.

As to the price to be paid, in death, destitution and famine for the use of flood as a weapon, that is for the future to determine. The Japanese are already shrieking to the world that it is a barbarian and criminal act. But the verdict of history has acclaimed William the Silent for precisely the same line of conduct in opening the dikes of Holland to defeat the Spaniards. Inundations saved Alkmaar and Leyden, the latter city being rescued by a fleet sailing over the flooded lowlands.

The relief of Leyden was the turning point in the long struggle of the Dutch for freedom from intolerable oppression, and few Dutchmen today but hold in high honor the name of William of Orange, though at the time his measures met bitter opposition from many who were thus rendered homeless.

CORRESPONDENCE CHARM SCHOOL.

Dale Fisher in the Chicago Daily Tribune.

(Operated by "an internationally famous consultant on Smartness and Allure . . . the confidante of society leaders, stage beauties, artists and writers.")

YOU'VE seen those ads that recommend
A School of Charm and Grace.
Well, I, for one, would like to meet
The girl who runs the place.

She's said to be the owner of
A super-famous pan. . .
The confidante of debutantes,
A king and Bugle Ann.

She dines a deux with Dietrich
Or spends a casual hour
With Countess Jean de Polignac
Above a whisky sour.

I'll bet she's on the party list
In Elsa Maxwell's book,
And has her photograph in Vogue
And Harper's, Life and Look.

Apparently she rates like this
And whiles away the time
With Thurber, Garbo, Ina Claire,
E. Phillips Oppenheim.

Imagine how she rushes from
The classroom to a tea
With Noel Coward or some other
Gent, in lieu of me.

Her social and scholastic life,
Despite its breadth and length,
Is nothing as compared to where
In hell she gets the strength.

I'd like to meet the girl,
But in the meantime, I'm no fool:
I'll share my Blue Plate Specials
With alumnae from her school.

TOUGH ON HOLLYWOOD.

From Punch (London).

A film critic regrets that Dickens never finished "Edwin Drood." It was certainly cruel and thoughtless of him to leave no ending for Hollywood to alter.

MINTON ASSERTS ROOSEVELT WON'T FIGHT VAN NUYS

Declares President Will Not Oppose Movement of Indiana Democrats to Renominate Senator.

LATTER ATTACKED COURT PROPOSAL

Convention to Be Held July 12 — Gov. Townsend Confers With Lieutenants on Candidate.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 2.—United States Senator Sherman Minton, (Dem.), Indiana, a supporter of the New Deal, said today neither President Roosevelt nor Postmaster-General James A. Farley would attempt to block a rapidly spreading movement among Indiana Democrats to renominate his senior colleague, Senator Frederick Van Nuys, at their State convention here July 12.

"So far as both President Roosevelt and Jim Farley are concerned," Minton said, "the Indiana Democrats are perfectly capable of making their own selection. They are not taking any interest in the Indiana situation."

Van Nuys, who was rebuked publicly last August by Gov. M. Clifford Townsend for his opposition to the President's bill to remake the Supreme Court, has announced plans to seek re-election as an independent if denied the Democratic nomination. The strong State-house organization has threatened to defeat him in the convention.

Asked whether he would support Van Nuys if the campaign to renominate him is successful, Minton replied: "If the party wants Van Nuys, of course, I'll support him."

The drive to secure the nomination for Van Nuys appeared to be gaining momentum as the result of a conference between Gov. Townsend and his lieutenants late yesterday. The Governor said Thursday the 2262 delegates would be given an opportunity to renominate Van Nuys if they desired.

Minton, who attended the conference, said the Van Nuys situation was "far from being settled." Authoritative sources disclosed he suggested that Philippine High Commissioner Paul V. McNutt be chosen to oppose Raymond E. Willis, Angola publisher and Republican nominee, in the November election.

Frank McHale, Indiana's Democratic National Committeeman, said "nothing further was done" at the unity conference, but he predicted the Townsend-Van Nuys breach would be closed "some time shortly after July 4."

Archbishop Returns From Europe



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

ARCHBISHOP JOHN J. GLENNON of St. Louis on the pier in New York after his return from the Eucharistic Congress in Budapest. He his holding his ring for JANET LALLY, daughter of Mrs. Christine Lally of New York, to kiss.

FRANCES DODGE MARRIED TO MUSIC MAGAZINE EDITOR

Detroit Heiress Bride of James B. Johnson Jr.; Honeymoon in Europe.

By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 2.—The former Frances Dodge, 23-year-old Detroit heiress, and her bridegroom, James B. Johnson Jr., publisher of a swing music magazine, passed through here today en route for a honeymoon in Europe. They were married last night in Rochester, Mich., and boarded an airplane here for Newark, N. J. They came to Buffalo on a night train.

Johnson said they would sail from New York tonight on the liner Bremen.

Mrs. Johnson mentioned that she and Johnson had come to this city once before in an airplane "to catch Tommy Dorsey's band" which was playing at a Buffalo theater.

"Certainly I like swing," she said.

Johnson said he and his bride would return to Michigan to live.

Mrs. Johnson is the daughter of the late John F. Dodge. Rochester, Mich., where she was married, is the home of her mother, Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson. Johnson's home is in Elizabeth, N. J.

NONSTOP ARMY PLANE FLIGHT

16-Ton Bomber Goes 2317 Miles in 11 Hours, 20 Minutes.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 2. — The Army announced yesterday that one of its 16-ton "flying fortress" bombers had flown nonstop 2317 miles across the continent at an average speed of 204.6 miles an hour.

The flight, described by the Army as routine, was made Thursday in 11 hours, 20 minutes from March Field, Cal., to Langley Field, Va. The plane flew at 13,000 to 16,000 feet, its three officers and five enlisted men breathing stored oxygen.

Postal Receipts Gain $12,473.

St. Louis postal receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30 amounted to $10,660,648.12, an increase of $12,473.37 over the previous fiscal period. Receipts from the sale of United States savings bonds in the Eastern District of Missouri during six months ending June 30 were $4,572,356.25.

NEW U. S. BUILDINGS PLANNED

280 Postoffice, Courthouse and Remodeling Projects.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 2. — The Treasury and Postoffice departments decided yesterday to construct 280 public building projects in many parts of the country.

They include postoffices, courthouses, annexes and remodeling jobs. Sixty million dollars worth of such construction was authorized at the last session of Congress, in addition to $70,000,000 approved at the 1937 session. This made a total of $130,000,000 which may be obligated by contracts by June 30, 1939. The postoffice projects include: St. Louis, Maplewood Branch, $108,000, and St. Louis, Richmond Heights Branch, $118,000.

HAMILTON OF G. C. P. TO LAY WREATH ON JEFFERSON GRAVE

Republican Chairman Going to Monticello, Va., on Afternoon of July 4.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The Republican National Committee announced yesterday that its chairman, John Hamilton, would lay a wreath on the grave of Thomas Jefferson at Monticello, Va., the afternoon of July 4.

Jefferson, the third President, is regarded by Democrats as the founder of their party.

In a statement announcing Hamilton's intention to honor the Southern statesman, the committee recalled that he told the Alabama Republican convention recently: "There is today no insurmountable barrier between the real Democrats of the South and the Republican party."

Hamilton will address the Institute of Public Affairs of the University of Virginia the morning of July 4. He will speak on "the aims of the Republican party." His address will be broadcast by a national chain, beginning at 10 a. m.

CITY WILL SPEND $7000 MORE FOR COAL NEXT YEAR

Advance Attributed to Higher Prices and Increased Freight by Supply Commissioner.

The city's coal supply for the year beginning July 21, a total of 157,900 tons, will cost approximately $340,000, or about $7000 more than the cost of the supply used in the current year.

Supply Commissioner Victor P. Roach attributed the increase in part to higher freight rates and in part to higher prices at the mines, in Southern Illinois. He pointed out, too, that the city had obtained an unusually favorable contract last year, apparently because the successful bidder anticipated that the price would be increased automatically within a few months under the Guffey Coal Act. However, the minimum rates did not go into effect for municipalities.

Although the 160,000 tons to be delivered by rail to the Water Department will cost $20,000 more, the remaining 57,900 tons, to be delivered by truck, will cost $13,000 less. The successful bidders this year on the Water Department's needs were the United Electric Coal Co., Ambassador Building, which will furnish 88,000 tons, and the Anchor Coal Co., 4237 Park avenue, which will supply 12,000 tons. Successful bidders on the city's other coal needs were the Braudis Coal Co., 4251 Laclede avenue, and Brown Coal Co., 1100 St. Ange avenue.

HANES TAKES TREASURY POST

Inducted to Succeed Roswell Magill as Morgenthau Aid.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau inducted John W. Hanes into the office of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury yesterday and assigned him to supervise the administration's tax program.

Morgenthau said Roswell Magill, undersecretary for the last year and a half, had decided to return to teaching law at Columbia University in September and would transfer his tax work to Hanes. Hanes has been on the Securities and Exchange Commission since January.

Gen. Cedillo Fights Troops.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., July 2.—Reports in War Ministry circles said yesterday that a force of 20 men led by insurgent Gen. Saturnino Cedillo skirmished Thursday with Government troops in the Cinco Palos Mountains of San Luis Potosi State. Gumersindo Cura, one of the leaders of Cedillo's agrarians who started an abortive revolt May 30, was said to have been killed.

Still At It



—Elderman in the Washington Post.

SCHOOL BOARD AGAIN TAKES UP UNION ISSUE

Attorney's Opinion to Be Discussed in Committee of Whole July 12.

The question of unionizing public school custodians and matrons, which had its inception last summer and has been pending before the Board of Education since February, will come up for possible final action at the regular board meeting July 12.

At a recessed meeting yesterday the board voted to take up in committee of the whole at its next session an opinion of its attorney, Emmet T. Carter, on recognition demanded by the A. F. of L. Custodians' and Matrons' Union, which has asked that all of the more than 500 workers be required to join it. While Carter's opinion was not made public, the clear indication from past discussions in the board was that it held the board did not have the right to make such a requirement.

The motion for consideration by committee of the whole was made by Arthur A. Blumeyer, chairman of the Building Committee, because the other two members of his committee, Thomas F. Quinn and Mrs. Haymer Lowenhaupt, were unavailable.

Union Spokesman's Query.

J. T. Latham, spokesman of the union, took the floor to ask what had occurred in a board investigation of the union's complaint that certain custodians used board time to circulate a petition against the union. While the union has claimed membership of a majority of the force, the petition against it purported to be signed by a majority.

It was brought out that the investigation ordered by the board had been referred by the Building Committee to Building Committee George W. Sanger, as, under the law, he has exclusive hiring and firing authority over his employes, and that the committee directed him to admit no one else when hearing those charged. Blumeyer said Sanger was prepared to report to the committee next Wednesday. There has been no indication that any punishment of the custodians involved would be severe.

In the course of a debate with several board members, Latham asserted there had been "plenty of propaganda from the office" against the union; complained that the union had been "pushed around," and charged the board with "passing the buck on the whole issue." He added that affidavits concerning the charges had not been presented to the board by the union because of fear the employes making them, union members, would be penalized.

Members suggested that this evidence should be given to the board and, in response to inquiry, Attorney Carter held that the board could proceed as it desired in making the investigation. Finally, T. J. Dwyer, financial secretary-treasurer of the union, presented the affidavits to Dr. David C. Todd, one of the members urging their presentation. Dr. Todd declined to let reporters see them.

Construction Not Discussed.

The meeting, recessed from the regular June session, had been arranged with the expectation that action would be taken on a proposed $8,000,000 school construction program, but this was not brought up. In May the board authorized application for a P W A grant of about $3,600,000, with the indication that the remaining $4,400,000 would be sought in a bond issue. Formal application has not been made, as the P W A insists on a specific program.

Blumeyer, sponsor of the proposal, said to reporters after yesterday's meeting that it would be necessary first for Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gerling to submit a definite list of buildings. Dr. Gerling, who has drawn up an $8,500,000 program, said he would discuss the subject with the Instruction Committee, Tuesday, hoping to learn whether the board favored submission of a bond issue and the extent of work it would approve.

Richard Murphy, formerly a member of the board for 24 years, who was restored to his place by the recent Supreme Court decision invalidating the bi-partisan school board law and ousting Dr. Solon Cameron as a member, took his seat yesterday. The oath was administered by Circuit Judge Ernest F. Oakley. Murphy was made chairman of the Auditing and Supplies Committee.

Complaints against the order for conversion of the Henry School, 1220 North Tenth street, into a Negro school were referred to the Instruction Committee. They were from 98 residents of Neighborhood Gardens, about 265 other residents of the vicinity, assistant pastors of two nearby Catholic churches, a director of Neighborhood Gardens, units of the Federation of Young Men's Clubs (Neighborhood Association) and the executive secretary of the Real Estate Exchange. The General Council on Civic Needs requested a public hearing.

JUDGES' PAY CUTS RESTORED

Gov. Horner Signs Bill on Salaries Paid to County Judges.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 2. — Salary cuts received by Illinois County Judges in 1933 were restored yesterday under one of three special session bills signed by Gov. Horner.

Judges in counties of less than 15,000 population will receive a salary increase of $180 to bring their annual total up to $1800. From that bracket the increases range upward to make the salaries the same as those for Circuit Judges in counties of more than 250,000 population.

PRESIDENT'S PLANS FOR WESTERN TRIP

Will Speak in Ohio, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Texas and California and Review Fleet.

By the Associated Press.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 2.—President Roosevelt announced details yesterday for his coming Western trip, including scheduled major addresses in Ohio, Kentucky and Oklahoma.

Leaving Washington July 7, the President will speak July 8 at the Northwest Territory celebration at Marietta, O., and at Latonia race track in Covington, Ky. On July 9 he will make an address at the fair grounds in Oklahoma City.

He also will make off-the-train appearances at Amarillo, Tex., San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, Cal., and probably will speak at all four.

He will review the United States fleet at San Francisco July 14.

Speeches already scheduled from the rear platform on his train include Louisville and Bowling Green, Ky., July 8 and Pueblo, Colo., July 12.

Mr. Roosevelt's plans will take him into four states where Democratic Senators, claiming his support, are seeking re-election. The Marietta address will take him into the territory where Senator Robert J. Bulkley is campaigning for another term.

The three Kentucky speeches will place him in the middle of the hot fight in which Alben W. Barkley, Democratic leader of the Senate, is opposed for renomination by Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler.

Arrangements for his Oklahoma City speech were made by Senator Elmer Thomas, who is opposed for renomination by Gov. E. W. Marland and Representative Gomer Smith.

On the vacation side of the trip, the President will visit his son Elliott, and family at Fort Worth, Tex., from the night of July 9 to the morning of July 11.

The President's Pueblo (Colo.) appearance will be in the home state of Senator Alva B. Adams, who has opposed some of the administration's policies. There has been talk that Roosevelt would speak in Georgia and South Carolina when he returns from the cruise. In Georgia, Senator Walter F. George, an active opponent of many administration moves, is up for re-nomination.

South Carolina's Senator, E. D. Smith, a frequent administration opponent, also is up for a new six-year term.

Senator William G. McAdoo was active in urging the Chief Executive to stop for speeches in California, near the end of his train trip, which ends July 18 at San Diego. At that port he will board the Cruiser Houston for two weeks of cruising and fishing in the Pacific.

Roosevelt probably will land from his cruise some place close to the Georgia-South Carolina coast and plans a brief stop at his Warm Springs (Ga.) cottage.

The cruise will take him to the Galapagos and Coco Solos Islands, crossing the equator for a short distance. Returning, the Houston will go through the Panama Canal to some Gulf of Mexico or Atlantic port.

JOHN D. FERGUSON ESTATE LEFT TO WIFE, VALUE $147,000

Inventory Lists 6217 Shares in Chemical Companies and Lumber Concerns.

The estate of John D. Ferguson, retired lumber dealer, who died May 21, was valued at $147,638 in an inventory filed yesterday in Probate Court at Clayton. The estate was left to his wife, Mrs. Betty Donaldson Ferguson.

The inventory listed 6217 shares in various chemical firms and Southern lumber companies, each share given a nominal value of $1. Also listed are notes valued at $112,206, each secured by stocks and bonds. They are a note of Paul T. Sanderson, Trinity, Tex., $59,342; a note of J. W. Reynolds, Houston, Tex., $39,864, and three notes of the Sadine Lumber Co., Zwolle, La., $13,000.

The remainder of the estate includes $9810 cash, bonds with a par value of $7400, personal property, $405, and a one-sixteenth interest in 1809 acres of land in Lincoln County, Oregon, on which no value was placed. Before his retirement several years ago, Mr. Ferguson was president of the Ferguson-McDaris Lumber Co. His residence was at 6325 Washington avenue, University City.

DIRIGIBLES CAN BEAT CLIPPERS ON PACIFIC, SAYS ROSENDAHL

U. S. Navy Man Talks in Berlin On Advantages of Lighter-Than-Air Craft.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 2.—Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, United States navy expert on lighter-than-air craft, said yesterday commercial dirigibles in the present state of development would beat the heavier-than-air clippers by two days on the trans-Pacific route.

Rosendahl is in Germany to take part in the observance July 8 of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin.

The American said he was convinced that the United States, with helium resources as a key of the situation, would have commercial dirigibles because they were safer fundamentally than airplanes. He also envisioned America's use of airships for military scouting and as airplane carriers at sea along extensive coastlines.

Two U. S. Lending Agencies Arrange to Finance Selves

RFC and Commodity Credit Corporation to Sell Own Securities to Public, Taking Their Cost Off Treasury Books.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Under a new system of borrowing and bookkeeping, the costs of two large lending agencies will not show in the Treasury's statements of budgetary spending during the fiscal year which began yesterday.

Officials said that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Commodity Credit Corporation had arranged to finance themselves independently of the Treasury, and that their names consequently would be stricken from the daily tabulation of Federal spending.

Formerly, both agencies obtained their funds by borrowing from the Treasury, which got its money from the public. Now, when they need money they will borrow direct from the public by selling their own securities. These debts, although guaranteed by the Treasury, are to be considered only contingent liabilities and will not show in the public debt of the Treasury.

The Commodity Credit Corporation recently made its first sale of its own securities, a $200,000,000 note issue. The R F C sold some notes several years ago, of which $299,000,000 are still outstanding. Similar securities also were issued in past years by the Home Owners Loan Corporation and the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation.

How much the agencies will borrow will depend on the amount of their loans. Commodity Credit finances, primarily cotton and corn loans, while the R F C, with a potential lending power of $1,500,000,000, lends to business men, railroads, utilities and municipalities.

The full amount of loans and other expenses by these agencies has not appeared in the budgets of the last few years. In the year which ended Thursday, for instance, the R F C spent $482,000,000 and took in $443,000,000, and only the difference of $49,000,000, which it obtained from the Treasury, showed up in the total of budgetary expenditures. Likewise, Commodity Credit was charged with only $96,000,000 because it had $14,000,000 of receipts to offset $110,000,000 of spending. In the previous year, both agencies reduced the total budgetary expenditures. R F C had net receipts of $334,000,000 and Commodity Credit had net receipts of $112,000,000.

BLIND MOTHER KEPT UNAWARE OF SON'S DEATH FOUR YEARS

Family of Russ Columbo Sends Weekly Letters to Her in His Name.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 1.—Mrs. Julia Columbo, in better health at 76 than in any recent year, waited today for the mail man to bring her another letter from her favorite son.

Now that doctors are restoring part of her sight, she dreams of the time when she can read his letters herself.

Unfailingly, a letter arrives each week. They tell of new adventures, new successes. She will never know they are a merciful fraud.

On Sept. 2, 1934, her son was killed. He was Russ Columbo, band leader and singer.

When a bullet, accidentally discharged from an old pistol he was examining with a friend, killed him, his mother was too ill to be told. Her family began a deception. They wrote letters in his name. They invented details of a career that took him abroad and prevented him, because of so much fame and fortune, from returning.

Each month, however, a genuine letter arrives for Mrs. Julia Columbo. It is from an insurance company. Russ Columbo had made her the beneficiary of a $50,000 policy on his life. Without her knowing just why, the company pays Columbo's mother $398 monthly.

PAUL KELLOGG, EDITOR, HEADS SOCIAL WORK CONFERENCE

Succeeds Dr. Solomon Lowenstein; Woman Nominated for 1940 Executive.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 2.—The National Conference of Social Work announced last night election of Paul Kellogg, New York City magazine editor, as its president to succeed Dr. Solomon Lowenstein of New York City. Kellogg, editor of the Survey, was unopposed.

At the same time the Nominations Committee announced nomination of Miss Grace Coyle, associate professor of the School of Applied Social Science, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, for 1940 president.

Other new conference officers elected included:

First vice-president, Edward L. Ryerson Jr., president of the board of directors of the Chicago Council of Social Agencies, Chicago; second vice-president, Miss Ida M. Cannon, chief of the Social Service Department, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston; third vice-president, Miss Jane M. Hoey, Washington, D. C., director of the Department of Public Assistance of the Social Security Board.

METHODIST UNION COMMITTEE

Four St. Louisans Are Named on Various Committees.

By the Associated Press.

EVANSTON, Ill., July 2. — The appointment of 154 clergymen and laymen to prepare plans for merger of the three branches of Methodism in the United States was announced last night by the Commission on Interdenominational Relations and Church Unions.

The proposed consolidation involves the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Protestant Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Committee members were instructed to have their plans ready for presentation to the uniting conference when it assembles April 26, 1939. Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, Drs. John F. Caskey, C. W. Tadlock and C. W. Webdell, all of St. Louis, were named on various committees as representatives of the M. E. Church, South.

Mrs. Harding's Brother Dies.

By the Associated Press.

MARION, O., July 2.—Vetalis H. Kling, 73 years old, brother of the late Mrs. Warran G. Harding, wife of President Harding, died yesterday after a two-year illness.

LABOR PARTY INDORSES HILLMAN FOR SENATE

It Also Supports Wagner for Full Term—Supports Republican for Governor.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Officers of the American Labor Party, after apparently unsuccessful attempts to effect a coalition with Republicans or Democrats on a State ticket, decided last night on the following party slate for submission to the party executive committee for approval:

For Governor—City Controller Joseph McGoldrick, independent Democrat.

For United States Senator (full term)—Senator Robert Wagner, Democrat.

For United States Senator (part term, of the late Senator Royal S. Copeland)—Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union and vice chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

For Lieutenant-Governor — Mrs. Elinore Herrick, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, Labor party.

For Attorney-General —Frederick Umhey, executive secretary of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union (C I O), Labor party.

For Comptroller—Langden W. Post, former Tenement House Commissioner, Labor party.

For Representative-at-large—Mrs. Caroline O'Day, incumbent Democrat, and Arthur Huggins of Albany, secretary-treasurer of the International Paper Workers' Union, Labor party.

McGoldrick was elected last fall on the Republican ticket, and the A L P officers said it was hoped he might be the Republican nominee for Governor.

The proposed slate was chosen at a series of conferences authorized by the executive committee and instigated by State Chairman Luigi Antonini, Secretary Alex Rose and Treasurer Andrew Armstrong. It was expected the slate would be approved.

Looking ahead to the fall elections after Gov. Herbert Lehman announced himself as a senatorial candidate, the Labor party offered alliance with either the Republicans or Democrats in exchange for several offices, including a senatorial post and the Lieutenant-Governorship. But an open coalition was not forthcoming.

FUNDS FOR NEW POSTOFFICES IN TWO SUBURS ALLOTTED

Plans Approved for Buildings in Maplewood and Richmond Heights.

Plans for the construction of new postoffice buildings in Maplewood and Richmond Heights have been approved and funds for the work have been allocated by the United States Treasury Department, Congressman C. Arthur Anderson announced he was informed yesterday.

The Richmond Heights postoffice will cost $118,000 and the Maplewood office $108,000. The sites for the buildings have not been selected.

The plans for the new postoffices were among 280 public building projects approved yesterday by the Treasury and Postoffice Departments. Congress appropriated $60,000,000 this year, to be added to $70,000,000 voted in 1937, for the work.

Illinois Man 101 Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., July 2.—John Mills, Jefferson County's oldest resident, will observe his 101st birthday tomorrow in his log cabin home on a nearby farm. Mills came to Mount Vernon with his father 98 years ago from Shawneetown, his birthplace. Mills said he twice voted against Abraham Lincoln and had voted the Democratic ticket in all national and State elections.

LARGEST AUDIENCE AT LITTLE SYMPHONY

Pianist Frank Glazer and Lange Orchestra Attract Crowd of 1500.

If the Little Symphony continues to grow, it may have to consider changing its name. Last night's audience at Washington University Quadrangle, fully 1500 persons, was the biggest the little orchestra has attracted in this or any other season—and for reasons other than sheer momentum.

Chief among the reasons for the increased attendance was the young Boston pianist, Frank Glazer, who played the D Minor Concerto of Johann Sebastian Bach. But his eminence in the program was by no means, to quote a classic, "due to the flatness of the surrounding country." The program included the Bach Suite in B Minor and the B Minor Symphony of Mozart's incredible last year. The orchestra's contribution was all that one would expect of Conductor Hans Lange's capacity for marshaling detail, his basic integrity and his persuasive and kindling sense of music.

Mr. Glazer's performance of the Bach concerto seemed an impeccable flux of smoothness with power, and muscularity, this listener was inclined to believe, was not merely physical. It must be conceded that the opening of his encore, a Chopin waltz, was if anything a little too facile, and purists considered the choice unfortunate, though the performance as a whole was brilliant.

The integration of the ensemble with the solo instrument in the concerto was impressive even for a small orchestra and even to an audience quite familiar with Mr. Lange's talents.

The latter section of the program, originally planned to pre ent works of Bach and his three most talented sons, had been revised to include the Mozart Symphony—a choice about which there were no doubts—and a Suite for Strings and Tympani by Albert Noelte, professor of music in Northwestern University. Dr. Noelte's suite had the unprofessorial virtues of freshness and, particularly grateful in this particular field, of leaving off when it had said what it had to say.

H. E. D.

ROOSEVELT SHOWS REPORTERS SITE FOR HIS SUMMER COTTAGE

Drives Them to Hill Top Where Ground Is Broken for New Home.

By the Associated Press.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 2 — President Roosevelt, driving his own car, took newspaper friends yesterday to a house site he said he had wanted 20 years—and now has.

High atop Dutchess Hill, 410 feet above the Hudson River, workmen were running lines and breaking ground for the President's new summer cottage.

The President said there would be no telephone in the one-story Dutch-type cottage situated on 190 acres of hill and farm land.

To build the place, he is tearing down old fieldstone fences that were built 150 years ago. There will be two bedrooms, a bath, a combination living room-dining room, kitchen, pantry and servants' quarters.

All the rooms will be small except the living room-dining room. It will be 34 by 22 feet and will have a big fireplace in one wall.

The house will be completed in November.

RESULTS OF GLIDER CONTEST

Emil Lehecka Has Big Lead at Elmira, N. Y.

By the Associated Press.

ELMIRA, N. Y., July 2.—Thirteen pilots set out today to cut down the lead that Emil Lehecka of Long Island City has piled up in the national soaring championships.

Lehecka gathered a total of 464 points in the first week of the ninth annual glider meet. His nearest competitor has 387. Lehecka stacked up his lead inh ops of 35 miles to Roundtop, Pa., 130 miles to Cornwall, Pa., and 89 to Central Square, N. Y., His first flight was qualified as a goal hop, indicating the pilot reached a pre-determined destination. All pilots were grounded yesterday by inclement weather.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

	State of weather.	Temp. at 7 a. m. today	Highest yesterday	Lowest last night	Precipitation last 24 hours
Asheville, N. C.	Cloudy	66	80	64	.60
Atlanta	Cloudy	72	86	70	.00
Boise, Idaho	Cloudy	58	72	58	.02
Boston	Raining	64	72	62	.28
Buffalo	Cloudy	62	66	60	.14
Cairo	Cloudy	78	90	78	.00
Chicago	Cloudy	66	76	64	.00
Cincinnati	Cloudy	74	74	70	.46
Dallas	Clear	72	94	72	.00
Denver	Cloudy	64	88	62	.00
Des Moines	Cloudy	76	98	74	.00
Detroit	Cloudy	64	74	62	.01
Duluth	Raining	58	58	48	.01
Havre, Mont.	Raining	60	80	60	.18
Kansas City	Cloudy	80	98	76	.00
Little Rock	Clear	74	92	72	.00
Los Angeles	Cloudy	66	72	78	.00
Louisville	Cloudy	74	96	74	.00
Memphis	Clear	76	90	76	.00
Miami	Clear	80	88	78	.00
Minneapolis	Cloudy	70	78	70	.00
Mobile	Cloudy	76	88	74	.00
New Orleans	Clear	80	90	76	.00
New York	Cloudy	70	78	64	.00
Norfolk, Va.	Cloudy	74	84	70	.00
Oklahoma City	Clear	74	96	74	.00
Omaha	Cloudy	72	104	70	.94
Philadelphia	Cloudy	72	80	68	.10
Phoenix	Clear	72	100	70	.00
Pittsburgh	Raining	66	86	66	.22
Portland, Ore.	Cloudy	52	64	52	.00
St. Joseph, Mo.	Cloudy	74	98	72	.00
St. Louis	Cloudy	81	93	80	.00
Salt Lake City	Cloudy	56	78	54	.34
San Antonio	Cloudy	74	96	74	.08
San Francisco	Raining	54	62	54	.01
Seattle	Cloudy	52	62	52	.00
Shreveport, La.	Cloudy	74	94	72	.00
Springfield, Ill.	Cloudy	80	98	78	.00
Tampa	Clear	78	88	74	.00
Washington	Cloudy	72	80	70	.00

INDUSTRIAL STOCKS MAKE NEW HIGHS IN BROAD TRADE

One of Busiest Saturday Sessions in Recent Years —Big Lots of Steel, Motor, Copper, Oil and Aviation Shares Change Hands.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Fresh buying fuel steamed up the stock market today in one of the broadest Saturday sprints for many months and, despite heavy profit selling, leading industrials climbed to 4 points.

Exceptionally large overnight purchasing orders jammed the boardrooms at the start. Blocks of 1000 to 5000 shares changed hands in rapid succession and, for a while, the ticker tape fell 2 minutes behind floor dealings.

The pace slowed later and prices gave way moderately, but the readiness with which offerings were absorbed soon attracted additional support and the list pushed up to the peak for the session midway of the final hour. There were some mild recessions near the close, but most favorites finished around their best.

Attendance in commission houses was much larger than for the ordinary week-end proceedings. Numerour traders canceled plans to get an early start on the 2½-day holiday.

Not only did wire brokers report unusual interest on the accumulating side from all parts of the country, but participation from overseas helped to swell the day's volume.

Activity picked up briskly near the end, with the ticker once more in arrears about 3 minutes. Transfers totaled 1,472,420 shares.

All Groups Join Rise.

Virtually all groups joined the advance, with coppers, motors, steels, aircrafts and specialties particularly favored. Rails were a bit late in the get-away, but they finally stepped aboard for fair gains. Utilities were lively, but the majority held improvement to modest amounts.

There was another boost of the steel scrap quotation at Pittsburgh and an additional lift for expert copper to the best figure in nearly two months.

Commodity markets, with the exception of cotton and grains, were closed. Cotton futures, though, exhibited further ascending tendencies. Grains were hesitant.

UNITED STATES TREASURY POSITION ON JUNE 30

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The position of the Treasury on June 30 (end of the fiscal year): Receipts, $20,346,741; expenditures, $98,460,465.45; net balance, $2,215,917,913, including working balance of $1,627,978,924.73. Customs receipts for the month, $21,950,468.44. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $6,241,661,226.99; expenditures, $7,766,376,277.27, including $2,264,273,487.89 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,524,713,050.28; gross debt, $37,164,740,315.45, an increase of $69,097,674.41 over the previous day; gold assets, $12,962,923,999.12.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at $4.60 per 100 pounds in St. Louis Saturday. Zinc was steady at $4.75 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Copper steady; electrolytic, spot, $9.50; export, $9.87@9.90. Tin steady; spot and nearby, $43@43.12½; forward, $43.15@43.40. Lead steady; spot, New York, $4.75@4.80; East St. Louis, $4.60. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward, $4.75. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum and wolframite unchanged.

NEW YORK, July 2.—St. Joseph Lead Co. reports 475 tons of Southeast Missouri pig lead sold yesterday at $4.60 per 100 lbs East St. Louis, 100 tons at $4.80 New York, and 50 tons at the New York average.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 2.—Trading was active for a weed-end session with the more active issues unchanged. Fractional gains were shown in list.

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Century El .10	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Colum Br ..	300	4	4	4	....
Ely&W 1 pf 7	3	111½	111½	111½	....
Falstaff Br .125	8	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ¼
Griese W .50a	100	44	44	44	• ½
Hussman L 1	25	11½	11½	11½	....
MidwP&S .60	35	11½	11½	11½	....
Mo P C .25a	105	13½	13½	13½	• ¼
National C	50	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	....
Scruggs V B	170	5¼	5⅛	5¼	• ⅛
Sedalia W pf7	5	87	87	87	....
S'w Bell pf 7	29	115¼	115¼	115¼	....
Sterling Al	50	5½	5¼	5½	• ¼
Wag El .25a	70	24¾	24¾	24¾	....
StLC 6s (ext)	xx2	70	70	70	•5

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids and offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
American Invest .40a	22½	23
Brown Shoe 3	32	35
Burkart Mfg .50a	15	18½
Century Elect	4	4¾
Coca-Cola Bottling .50a	33	34
Columbia Brewing	4	4¾
Dr Pepper 1	29	30
Ely & Walker D G 1st pf 7	111½	....
Falstaff Brewing	8¼	9
Griesedieck-Western	43¾	....
Hamilton-Brown Shoe	2½	3
Hussmann-Ligonier 1	11	....
Hyde Park Br A Inc 1.50a	44	....
International Shoe 2	30½	32
Laclede Steel Co	17	20½
McQuay-Norris .50a	....	32
Midwest Piping & Sup .40a	10	11½
Missouri Portland Cement	....	13
National Candy 2d pfd 7	90	98
National Candy	9½	9⅞
National Bearing Metals	20	23
Rice-Stix Dry Goods	5	....
Scruggs-V B D G	5⅛	5⅝
Scullin Steel	7¼	8½
Scullin Steel Warrants	75c	1.00
††Sedalia Wat pfd 7	85	....
Southwestern Bell pfd 7	115¼	115¾
Sterling Alum Prod	5⅝	6
Wagner Electric Corp 25a	....	25
Scullin Steel 3s	49	....
St Louis Car 6s (extended)	65	75
United Railway 4s	21	....
United Railway 4s C-D	21	....

a-Paid or declared so far this year. ††ex-dividend. xx (000) omitted.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,472,420 shares, compared with 2,024,820 yesterday, 1,161,700 a week ago and holiday a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 120,668,638 shares, compared with 230,388,657 a year ago and 263,812,790 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, and closing prices.

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
A					
Abbot L 1.60a	1	47	47	47	— ¾
Adams E .10e	20	11⅝	11¼	11⅝	• ⅜
Addressog 1.40	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	....
Air Reduc 1a	15	63½	61¾	63½	•1⅞
Air-W El Ap	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Alask J .60a	9	10⅜	10¼	10¼	....
Alleghany Corp	10	1¼	1⅛	1¼	• ⅛
Allegh pf xw	11	11	11	11	•1
do pf $30ww	34	11⅞	11⅛	11⅝	....
do pf$40ww	9	11	10⅞	11	•1⅛
Allegheny Steel	7	19¾	19⅜	19⅜	• ¼
Allen Industrie	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	• ⅛
Al Ch & D 6	8	175¼	173	175¼	•1¼
Allied Mill ½e	7	13½	13	13	• ¼
Allied Strs	80	9	8¾	9	• ½
do pf 5	1	55	55	55	— ½
AllisC M ¾e	27	50⅜	49½	49¾	• ½
Alpha P Cem 1	6	18¼	17⅞	18⅛	•1⅛
Amal Leather	6	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	• ⅛
Amerada Co 2	6	75⅝	75	75½	• ½
A A C D 2¼e	3	66	65	66	•1¾
Am B N .60e	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	• ¼
do pf 3	†20	60⅛	60	60⅛	• ⅛
Am Br Sh ½e	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	• ¼
Am Can 4	15	101	99⅞	100¾	•1¼
Am C & Fdy	13	25⅝	24⅝	25⅝	•1
do pf 2½e	1	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	• ⅝
Am C&C .40e	21	17¼	16⅝	17⅛	• ⅝
Am Chicle 4a	1	111	111	111	•1
Am Colortype	4	8¼	8	8¼	....
Am Coml Alc	7	13⅜	13	13⅜	....
Am Cryst Su	6	12½	12	12½	• ⅜
do 6pcpf 6	†40	74	74	74	• ⅝
Am Encaus T	5	4⅝	4½	4⅝	• ¼
Am&F Pow	90	5¼	5	5⅛	• ⅛
do $6 pf	5	20⅞	19¾	20⅞	•1½
do $7 pf	12	24⅞	24⅛	24¾	•1⅛
do 2 pf	8	12¼	12	12	• ¼
Am Ha SS	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	• ⅛
Am Hide & L	17	4⅜	4¼	4¼	• ⅛
do pf	2	23¼	23	23	• ½
Am H Pr 2.40	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	• ¼
Am Ice	1	2	2	2	• ⅛
Am Internat	16	8¼	7⅝	8¼	• ⅜
Am Loco	17	21⅜	21	21⅜	• ⅜
do pf	1	62½	62½	62½	— ½
Am M&Fd.40e	8	16	15½	16	— ⅛
Am M & Met	7	4⅜	4¼	4¼	....
Am Metal ¼e	19	37⅞	37	37⅞	• ⅞
do 6pc pf6	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	• ¾
Am Pow & Lt	55	6¾	6⅝	6¾	• ¼
do $6pf2¼k	6	40	39⅞	40	• ¼
do $5pf1⅞k	3	35	34¾	34¾	• ¼
Am R&St S	92	15½	15⅛	15⅜	• ⅜
Am Roll Mill	24	21⅜	20⅞	21⅜	• ⅜
do pf 4½	1	78½	78½	78½	—1¼
Am S Ra 1.60	5	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	• ⅜
Am Seating	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Am ShipB 2a	*340	32	30¼	32	•1
Am S & R1¾e	86	50½	49¼	50½	• ½
AmSnuffCo 3a	1	54	54	54	....
Am Stl Fdrs	45	27¼	26¾	27¼	• ⅝
Am S Re 1¼e	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	•1
do pf 7	3	105½	104	105	•2
Am S Tob 1a	2	19⅛	19	19	— ½
Am T & T 9	5	143½	142½	143½	•1½
Am Tobacco 5	1	76½	76½	76½	• ½
do B 5	11	79¼	78½	79¼	• ⅞
Am Type Fds	18	7¼	7	7¼	• ⅜
Am Wat Wks	53	12	11⅞	12	• ¼
do 1 pf 6	1	78	78	78	....
Am Woolen	6	6	6	6	•3
do pf	6	39⅞	37⅝	39⅝	•2⅜
Am Z L & S	43	8	7¾	7⅞	• ⅛
Anaconda	306	34⅞	33⅞	34⅞	•1⅞
Anacon W&C	1	48	48	48	•3
Andes Copper	6	18	16⅞	17½	• ⅝
Ar-D-M ¾e	1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅜
Arm Ill	18	6	5¾	6	• ⅛
do pr pf	2	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	• ⅜
Armst Cork	12	41¾	41	41	....
Arnold Con½e	2	9	9	9	....
Artloom Corp	3	4½	4¼	4½	....
Assd Dry Gds	12	9	8⅜	9	• ⅜
AT&SF	34	37	36⅛	36⅝	•1
At T&SF pf	1	53	53	53	•2
Atl C Li 1½g	13	23	22	23	• ⅜
Atl G&W Ind	3	7½	7	7½	• ¾
do pf	4	12¾	11¾	12¾	•1¾
Atl Refin 1	10	25½	25⅛	25½	• ½
Atl Cor ¼e	20	8⅞	8½	8⅞	• ¼
Atlas Pow 1e	1	51	51	51	....
Atlas Tack	3	6⅝	6½	6½	— ¼
Auburn Aut	32	4½	3⅝	4¼	• ⅜
Avia C .18½e	17	4⅜	4¼	4¼	• ⅛
B					
Bald Loc ct	21	9¼	8⅞	9⅛	• ⅜
Balt & Ohio	74	8½	7⅞	8½	• ⅝
do pf	18	10⅛	9⅞	10	• ⅛
Ban&Ar 2½	1	34	34	34	....
Barber Asph	22	21¼	20⅝	21	• ⅞
Barker pf 2¾	†10	30	30	30	....
Barns Oil 1	94	17¾	16½	17⅜	• ⅝
Bay Cig ⅝e	9	14¼	14	14⅛	• ⅛
Beat Cr 1a	3	18	17¾	18	• ¼
do pf ww 5	2	96	96	96	....
seller					
Beld-Hem ⅝e	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	• ¼
Bend Aviat	8	14⅝	14	14¼	• ⅛
Ben I Ln .85e	2	18	18	18	....
Best & Co 1.52½e	2	43	43	43	— ¼
Beth Steel	135	62½	61¼	62⅛	•1¼
do 5pc pf 1	5	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	• ¼
Black & Deck	2	17	16½	17	•1
Blaw-Knox	5	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	• ⅛
Boeing Airpl	118	28	27¼	27¾	•1⅜
Bohn Al & B	2	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	• ⅝
Ban Am A 3e	†50	94	94	94	....
do B 1⅞e	†10	46½	46½	46½	• ¾
Borden .70e	4	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	• ¼
Borg-Warner	21	30	29½	29⅞	• ⅛
Bost & Me	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Bow Ro Bear	1	21	21	21	•2
Bridge Bra	27	9¾	9⅜	9¾	• ½
Brigg M ¼e	37	26⅝	26	26¼	• ¾
Brist-M 2.40	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	• ⅝
Bk & Qu Tra	5	2	1⅞	2	• ⅛
do pf	13	8⅝	7⅞	8¼	•1
Bk Man Tr	68	10¾	9⅞	10⅝	•1⅛
do pf	22	30	28½	30	•2¾
Bklyn U Gas	8	17¾	17½	17¾	• ¾
Brunsw-Balke	5	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	• ⅜
Bucyrus-Erie	15	11⅝	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛
do 7 pc pf7	†20	83	83	83	....
Budd Mfg	66	5¾	5½	5¾	....
do pf	†250	42¾	40⅞	42¾	•2½
Budd Wheel	10	4⅝	4½	4⅝	• ⅛
Bullard Co	5	19	19	19	• ¾
Bulova W2½e	12	28¾	27¼	28⅜	•1⅜
Burling Mi 1	7	11⅝	11½	11⅝	• ⅛
Bur A M.30e	18	18⅝	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	• ½
Butler Bros	8	8⅝	8	8⅝	• ¼
Butte C & Z	5	4	3⅞	4	• ⅛
By (A M) Co	11	12¼	12	12¼	• ⅜
do pf	†60	40	40	40	....
Byron Ja ⅜e	2	18½	18¼	18½	• ¼
C					
Calif Pack 1a	2	23½	22⅝	23½	•1¼
Callah Z-Lead	18	2	1⅞	2	• ⅛
Calum & Hec	69	8⅞	8½	8¾	• ½
Camp Wyant	4	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	• ⅜
Can D G Ale	76	19	18⅜	18¾	• ⅝
Canad Pac	55	7⅜	7⅛	7¼	• ⅛
Can Mil 1¼e	2	37½	37	37½	•1½
Car & G .10e	5	4	4	4	• ⅛
Case JI Co	16	98¾	96	98¾	•2¾
Case JI pf 7	†80	111	110½	111	•1½
Cater Tract 1e	11	55½	54⅞	55½	•1
Celanese Corp	26	18	17½	18	• ¾
Celotex Corp	3	23	23	23	• ¾
Cent Agu 1½	3	22¾	22¼	22¾	• ¼
Cent Fdry	18	4¼	4⅛	4¼	• ⅛
Cent Vio Sug	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	• ⅛
Century R M	3	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	• ⅛
Cerro de P 2e	18	45½	44¾	45	....
Cert-td Pro	15	8⅝	8⅜	8½	• ⅛
do 6 pc pf	1	31½	30½	30½	— ½
Chi P & F	3	25	25	25	• ½
Check Cab	6	12	11	12	•2
Ch & Oh1¾e	27	33½	32½	32⅝	• ⅜
Ches Cor 1.85e	3	43	41½	43	•2½
Chi & E Ill	2	1	1	1	• ⅛
Chi & E Ill pf	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	• ⅛
Chi & N W	14	1½	1¼	1½	— ⅛
do pfd	1	4	4	4	....
Chi Gt West	1	¾	¾	¾	• ⅛
do pfd	9	4⅜	3⅞	4⅜	• ⅜
Chi I & L pfd	†30	1¼	1¼	1¼	• ¾
Chi Mail Ord	2	14¼	14	14¼	• ⅜
CMStP&P pfd	5	1½	1⅜	1½	• ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	4	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	• ⅛
CRI&P 7pcpf	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	• ⅝
Chi Y Cab½e	4	11	10	11	•2
Chick C O⅝e	2	15⅜	15	15⅜	• ⅜
Childs Co	33	8¼	7¾	8¼	• ⅝
Chile Cop 1e	†30	37	34½	37	•3½
Chrys Cor ½e	288	67	62½	66⅝	•4⅛
City I &F.80e	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	• ⅛
do pfd 6½	†20	71½	71	71½	• ½
City Stores	3	5	4¾	5	• ½
Clark Equip	2	19⅞	19¾	19¾	• ½
Clev&P 3½	†10	67¼	67¼	67¼	• ⅝
Clev G Br ½e	2	22⅝	22½	22½	• ⅝
Clim Mol .60e	8	43¾	43	43½	• ½
Cluett P .40e	14	18⅞	17⅞	18⅞	•1
Coca Cola 1e	1	136⅜	136⅜	136⅜	•1
do A 3	2	58	57¾	57¾	—1⅛
Colgate P P	15	11¼	10⅞	11	....
Col & Aik ¾e	5	27	26⅝	27	• ½
Col & South	†40	7½	7	7½	• ½
do 1 pf	†20	10	10	10	• ¼
Col F & Ir	4	17¼	16⅞	17¼	• ⅝
Col Br A .65e	6	19	18¼	19	•1
Col Br B .65e	2	18½	17⅞	18½	•1
Col G & El	132	8¾	8⅛	8⅝	• ⅜
do pf A 6	2	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	— ⅛
do 5 p p B5	†80	62	61	62	•2
Col Pic vtc	14	14¾	13⅞	14⅝	• ⅜
Col Carb 4	2	88	86	88	•3
Coml Cred 4	24	41	39⅞	41	•2
Coml In Tr 4	17	46	44¼	46	•1½
do c p 4¼	1	102½	102½	102½	•1⅛
Coml Solv	21	8½	8¼	8¼	....
Com & South	54	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	....
do pf 2¼k	11	44	43⅞	44	•1¼
Com Edis 1¼	3	27⅛	26⅞	27	• ¼
Conde Nast	2	7	7	7	• ⅜
Cong Nairn	3	22⅝	22½	22⅝	• ½
Con R&L pf	†50	13½	13½	13½	• ½
Consol Aircr	42	16⅝	16¼	16¼	• ¼
Cons Cig ⅝e	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	• ¼
Cons Edis 1e	106	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝	• ⅜
do pf 5	4	99⅛	99	99	• ⅛
Cons Film Ind	5	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
do pf ½k	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Cons Laund	12	5	4⅞	5	• ¾
Con Oil .80	167	10¼	9⅞	10¼	• ⅜
ConRRCuba pf	2	4½	4½	4½	• ½
Cons Textile	5	⅜	¼	⅜	• ⅛
Cons Coal	2	4⅛	4	4⅛	• ⅛
Contain Corp	20	15	14⅝	15	• ⅛
Cont Bak A	22	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	• ⅛
do B	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Cont Can 1e	15	48¼	47	47	— ⅛
Con Dia Fib	2	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
ConIns 1.60a	3	34¼	34	34¼	....
Cont Motors	7	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
ConOilDel ½e	33	33	32⅝	32⅞	— ⅛
Cont Steel	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	• ⅜
Corn Exch 3	†40	50	50	50	....
Corn Prod 3	10	67¼	65½	67¼	•1¾
Coty Inc	11	4⅝	4½	4⅝	• ⅛
Crane Co	52	34	33¼	34	•1
do cv pf 5	2	103	103	103	•1
Crosley Radio	4	9¼	9⅛	9¼	....
Cr Cork & S	54	37	33½	36½	•3
do pfww 2¼	1	31	31	31	....
do pfxw 2¼	1	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	....
Cro Zeller ⅝e	13	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	17	36½	35½	36½	•1⅜
Cuba R R pf	†60	9	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Cub-Am Sug	7	4⅝	4½	4⅝	....
Cudahy Pack	1	16½	16½	16½	• ⅛
Curtis Pub	9	6⅞	6½	6⅝	• ⅛
Curtiss-Wri	164	5⅛	4⅞	5	• ⅛
do A	46	21⅛	20½	20½	— ⅛
Cushm $8 pf	†10	29¼	29¼	29¼	•6¼
Cutler-Ham	11	25¾	25	25¾	• ⅞
D					
Devaga Strs	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	• ¾
Davison Chm	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	• ⅛
DaytPL pf4½	†50	107¼	107¼	107¼	•1⅛
Deere & Co	74	22⅝	22⅛	22½	• ½
Deere&Cpf1.40	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	....
Del & Hud	14	13¾	13¼	13⅝	• ½
Del L & W	12	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	• ⅛
Det & Mack	†10	4	4	4	•1
Detroit E 5e	2	96	95½	96	•1
Dev&RA 1⅜e	4	36	35	36	• ⅝
Dia M 1¼a	3	28	28	28	• ⅝
do pf 1½a	1	36½	36½	36½	....
DiaTMotor	11	8⅜	8	8⅜	•1
Dis C-S 1e	17	15⅞	15	15¼	• ¼
do pf ww 5	2	69⅞	69⅜	69⅞	• ⅛
Dix-VorA 2½	†20	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	• ⅛
Doeh Die C	1	20½	20½	20½	....
DomeM n ⅛e	5	28⅛	28	28⅛	• ⅛
Douglas Air	58	51	50	50¼	• ⅛
Dow Ch 2¼e	2	131¼	131	131¼	•1⅜
Dr M A 1½g	1	20½	20½	20½	•1¼
do B	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	....
Dunhill Int	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
duP deN 1e	27	122⅞	121½	121½	• ¼
do pf 4½	3	116	116	116	....
E					
Eastern R M	4	6½	6½	6½	• ¼
East Kod 6	5	171½	170	170	• ¼
Eaton Mfg	3	18⅝	18½	18½	• ¼
Eitingon Sch	29	4½	4	4½	• ⅛
El&M Ind .19g	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	• ¼
El AutoL ¼e	26	22	21½	22	•1
El Boat .60g	48	9½	9¼	9⅜	• ⅛
El Po & Lt	87	12⅞	12½	12⅝	• ⅛
do $6 pf	6	41¾	41	41½	• ¼
do pf	27	45½	44¼	44⅞	•1¼
ElPasoNG 2	29	25½	25	25½	• ½
Eng Pub Svc	20	7	6⅝	6⅞	• ⅛
do p ww5½	1	58½	58½	58½	— ½
Equit Off Bld	16	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	• ⅛
Erie R R	16	3	2⅞	3	• ⅛
do 1st pfd	5	6¼	6	6¼	• ⅝
do 2d pfd	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	• ⅜
Eureka V Cl	1	4½	4½	4½	• ¼
Enas Prod	15	11	10¼	11	• ⅛
Ex-C-O .30e	22	14¾	14⅝	14¾	• ⅜
F					
Fbks Morse	4	31¼	31¼	31¼	• ¼
Fajardo Su 2e	5	29⅞	29¾	29⅞	• ⅝
Fed Lt & Tr	2	14½	14⅜	14½	• ½
Fed Mot Trk	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	• ⅛
Fed Wat Sv A	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	• ⅛
Fed D St ¾e	5	20¼	19⅞	20	• ⅛
F PFI 1.60a	3	34	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Fst T&R 1e	21	21⅜	20⅞	21⅜	• ⅜
do pfd 6	4	86	86	86	....
First NS1⅞e	1	29	29	29	....
Flintkote	22	19½	19⅛	19¼	• ⅛
Flor St 1e	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	• ⅜
Follansbee Br	1	2½	2½	2½	• ⅛
Food Mch ½e	2	31	31	31	•1
Foster Wheeler	13	18⅜	18	18⅝	• ⅝
do pfd	†30	65	64¾	65	• ⅜
Francisco Sug	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	• ⅛
Freeport S 2	12	29¼	29	29	• ½
G					
Gabriel Co A	12	2¾	2½	2¾	• ⅜
Gair	2	4½	4½	4½	• ¼
do pfd	3	15¼	15	15¼	• ¼
Gaylord Con 1	3	15½	15	15	....
Gar Wood Ind	3	6⅛	5¾	6⅛	• ⅜
Gen Am Inv	4	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	• ½
Gen A T 1¼e	3	47½	47	47	— ½
Gen Bak .40	9	9	8¾	9	• ¼
Gen Bronze	7	5	4⅝	5	• ⅛
Gen Cable	25	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞	• ⅝
do A	8	23¼	22⅝	23¼	• ½
do pf	2	70	68	70	•5
Gen Cig 1e	2	27	27	27	• ⅞
Gen Elec ⅓e	104	42½	41⅞	42⅜	• ⅝
Gen Foods 2	11	34	33½	34	• ½
do pf 4½	3	109⅛	109	109⅛	• ⅛
Gen G&El A	11	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	• ⅛
Gen Mills 3	1	63	63	63	....
Gen Mot ½e	248	39	37⅞	39	•1⅜
do pf 5	2	118¾	118¾	118¾	....
GenOutAdv A	1	37½	37½	37½	•1¾
Gen Pub Serv	2	2	2	2	....
Gen Ry Signl	8	21⅛	20¼	20⅝	• ½
Gen Real & Ut	55	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	• ¼
do pf	5	23	22	23	•1
Gen Refract	7	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜	• ⅜
GnStlCast pf	†580	25⅜	24	25⅜	•1⅞
GenheaEq ½e	4	14	13¾	13¾	• ⅛
Gen T & Rub	6	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	• ⅛
Gil Saf R .40e	6	8⅝	8⅜	8½	• ⅛
do pf 5	1	59	59	59	•3
Gimbel Bros	25	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	• ⅜
do $6 pf 6	6	54	53	54	•1⅛
Glidden Co	4	24	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
do cv pf2¼	1	42	42	42	....
Gobel Adolf	4	3	2⅞	3	• ⅛
Goebel Brew	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	• ⅛
Goodrich BF	62	18½	17⅝	18½	•1
do pf 5	6	48¾	48	48	— ¾
Goodyr T&R	142	24⅜	23¼	24¼	•1⅜
Goth Silk Hos	8	5⅛	5	5⅛	• ⅛
Gra-Paig Mot	6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	• ⅛
Granby C M	10	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	• ⅛
Grand Union	2	1½	1½	1½	....
GrandU pf¾k	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Gran City Stl	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	• ¼
GrantWT 1.40	3	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	• ⅞
GNIOre ct ¾e	6	27	27	27	• ⅞
Gt Nor Ry pf	57	20⅝	20	20½	• ⅝
G W Sug 2.40a	9	27⅝	27⅜	27½	• ⅛
GreenHL1.60a	3	20⅞	20⅜	20⅞	• ⅜
Greyh Cor .80	127	12¼	11¾	12¼	• ⅜
do pf .55	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Guantan Sug	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
do pf	†50	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ¼
H					
Hamil W ½e	1	17	17	17	• ¼
do pf 6	†10	90½	90½	90½	•1½
Harb W ½e	1	27	27	27	....
Hat C Am A	2	6⅜	6¼	6¼	....
Hayes Body	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	• ⅛
Hecker P .60	4	7⅜	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Herc Motor	1	15	15	15	• ¼
Herc P .65e	5	56⅞	56½	56½	• ¼
do pf 6	†10	131	131	131	....
HollandF 1½e	25	39	38¼	39	•1¾
Hollander A	4	11¾	11⅝	11¾	• ⅛
Holly Sugar 2e	6	17½	17	17½	•1
Home M 4½	13	59½	58	58	— ½
Houd HA 2½	1	25½	25½	25½	• ½
do B	6	11¼	11⅛	11¼	• ⅛
Houston Oil	56	8⅞	8⅜	8⅞	• ⅜
Howe Sd 3	7	45½	44	45½	•1
Hudson & Man	5	2⅜	2¼	2¼	• ⅛
do pf	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	• ¼
H B M&S⅜e	6	29⅞	29⅜	29⅞	• ⅛
Hudson Mot	72	8	7¾	8	• ⅛
Hupp Motor	2	⅞	¾	⅞	....
I					
Illinois Central	26	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	• ⅜
do LL 4	†40	33	33	33	....
do pf	3	20	19	20	•1½
Indian Refin	2	8½	8½	8½	....
Indust Rayon	4	21	20¾	21	....
Inger R 2½e	4	87¾	86	87¾	•2¼
Inla Stl 1¼e	2	79⅜	79¼	79¼	....
Inspirat Cop	106	15	14⅝	14⅞	• ⅜
Inter Rap Tra	12	5¼	4⅞	5⅛	• ⅜
Interch Corp	3	23¼	23	23¼	• ¼
do pf 6	†10	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞	— ⅛
Intercon Rub	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	• ⅛
Inter Iron	30	11⅞	11½	11⅞	• ⅜
Int Agricul	4	3	2⅞	3	• ⅛
Int Bus M 6a	3	155	153½	153½	— ¼
Int Harv 1⅜e	35	68¼	66¾	66¾	• ¼
Int Hyd-El A	21	7	6⅞	7	• ¼
Int Mer Mar	20	4¼	4	4¼	• ⅛
Int Min ¼e	11	10	9¾	9⅞	— ¼
IntNicCan 1e	128	50⅞	50⅛	50⅝	• ⅝
Int Pap & Po	29	9½	9	9⅜	• ⅜
Int P&Pw pf	56	41⅜	39⅞	41½	•1⅜
Int Ry C A	†1310	4½	4⅜	4½	• ¼
Int Sh 1⅜e	4	31½	31¼	31¼	• ¼
Int Silver pf2k	†30	63	63	63	....
Int Tel&Tel	110	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ¼
do for ct	33	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	• ¼
Int Dept Strs	6	12	11¾	12	• ¼
Inter Corp .20e	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	• ⅝
Island C Cole	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	•1
J					
Jewel Tea 4	1	64	64	64	....
Johns-Manv	7	95¼	94	95¼	•2¼
J & L Stl pf	†240	71	70	70¾	• ¾
K					
Kan City Sou	21	10½	10⅛	10½	• ¼
do pf	1	22	22	22	• ¼
Kel H Wh A	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Kel-H W B	7	6	6	6	• ⅛
Kenn Cop ½e	166	41⅝	40¼	41½	•1½
KeyS&W .55e	10	10	9⅞	10	• ¼
KinGR pr pf	†30	15	15	15	....
Kre (SS) .60e	4	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	....
Kresge D St	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
KressSH 1.60	2	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	• ⅛
Krog G 1.60	33	17⅛	16¼	16⅞	• ⅝
L					
Lac Gas pf	†10	25	25	25	—1¾
Lamb Co 1¼e	2	13	13	13	• ¼
Lee R &T ½e	5	16⅝	16¼	16⅝	• ⅜
Leh P C ¾e	5	23½	22⅝	23½	• ⅞
Leh Val Coal	5	⅞	¾	⅞	....
do pf	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	• ⅛
Leh Val RR	6	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	• ⅛
Leh Cor .70e	5	28⅜	28	28⅛	• ⅛
Leh & F½e	3	10	10	10	• ½
Leh P C 4pf4	†10	115	115	115	•1
Lerner St 2	9	30¼	29½	30¼	• ¾
LibOFGl ½e	11	40	39¾	40	•1¾
Lib. McN & L	5	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	• ⅛
Ligg & M 4a	1	96¾	96¾	96¾	• ½
do B 4a	1	101	101	101	....
do pf 7	1	167	167	167	—1
Lily T C 1½	1	17	17	17	....
Lima Loco	8	31¾	31¼	31⅝	• ⅝
Link Belt 1e	3	46	45½	46	•1
Liq Car .80e	4	19¼	18½	18½	— ¼
Loew Inc 1e	34	52½	51½	52½	•1¾
Loft Inc	20	2⅜	2¼	2¼	....
L S Cem 3	9	52½	51½	52½	• ¾
L Bell L A	2	4¼	4	4⅛	• ⅛
L-W Bis .55e	2	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	• ⅜
Lor P 1.20	13	17⅝	17¼	17⅝	• ½
L & N 2½e	1	45	45	45	•2½
Ludlum Steel	6	19⅜	19	19⅛	• ⅛
M					
MacA & F 2a	1	29½	29½	29½	•1
Mack Trucks	12	24¾	24⅜	24¾	•1⅛
Macy RH Co 2	10	38⅝	38⅜	38½	• ¼
Mag Cop .70e	10	31	29¾	30⅞	•1⅜
Man R gtd	†140	12	10¼	12	•2½
Man R m gtd	17	6¼	5	6	•1
Mar O Expl	7	2	2	2	....
Mar Mid .30e	20	6⅛	6	6⅛	....
Mar S R pr pf	†10	10¾	10¾	10¾	—2¼
M S R 2 pfd	1	1	1	1	....
Marlin-R 1e	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	• ⅛
Marshall M	22	11½	11	11½	• ⅜
Martin GL Co	41	24½	24¼	24½	• ⅜
Martin-Parry	1	3½	3½	3½	....
Masonite Cp 1	5	44½	43	44	•1¼
Math Alk 1½	6	27½	27	27	• ¼
May D St 3	7	46	45½	46	•2
Maytag Co	6	6	5¾	6	• ½
Mayt Co pf 3	9	20½	20	20½	• ½
McCall Corp 1	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	• ¼
McCrory Str	8	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	• ⅜
McGraw El 1	3	16¾	16½	16¾	• ¾
McGraw-Hill	8	10	9⅞	10	• ⅝
McInt Porc 2	5	42¼	42	42¼	• ¼
McKees Tin	16	20⅝	19⅞	20¼	• ⅛
McKess & Rob	9	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	• ¼
McK & R pf 3	3	31¾	31½	31¾	• ¼
McLel St .40e	10	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Mead Corp	2	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	• ⅛
Mead C pfd 6	†30	61	61	61	•4
Melville S2⅝e	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	• ¾
Mengel Co	6	5½	5¼	5½	• ⅛
Mengel 5 pcpf 2½	†210	21	20⅝	20⅝	• ⅛
Merch & M Tr	†50	13	13	13	•1
Mesta Ma 2½e	2	41	40½	41	• ½
Miami Copper	41	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	• ⅜
MidContP ¼e	16	19⅜	19	19⅜	• ⅜
Midl St Prod	2	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	• ⅛
do 1 pf 8	†40	99	99	99	•4
Min-H R 1⅛e	5	78½	78	78½	•1
do pf B 4	*50	105	105	105	....
Minn-Moline	8	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	• ¼
Mission C 1e	2	17	17	17	....
Mo-Kan-Texas	5	2⅝	2½	2⅝	• ⅛
do pf	17	8⅞	8½	8¾	• ⅛
Mo Pacific	3	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	....
do pf	9	2⅜	2½	2½	• ⅛
Mohawk Carpet	4	16¾	16¼	16¾	• ⅜
Monsanto Ch 2	6	94½	93⅝	94½	....
MontWd 1¼e	111	44⅞	43¾	44⅜	•1⅜
Motor Products	3	18⅛	18	18	....
Motor Wheel	2	12½	12½	12½	• ½
Mueller Brass	12	22½	21¾	22	•1¼
Mullins Mfg B	14	6⅝	6½	6⅝	• ⅛
do pf	†40	39⅝	38½	39⅝	•1½
Murray Corp	38	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	• ½
N					
Nash-Kelvin	77	10	9⅝	9⅞	• ⅛
Nash C & SL	†10	14¾	14⅝	14¾	•1¼
Nat Acme	5	11½	11⅛	11½	• ⅜
Nat Aviation	12	9	8¾	9	• ⅛
Nat Bisc 1.20e	14	24⅜	24	24¼	• ¼
Nat B & I .56e	1	17	17	17	•1½
Nat C R ⅜e	7	20⅜	20	20⅜	• ¼
Nat D Pr 1.20	15	15⅞	15½	15⅞	• ⅜
do pfd A 7	†40	112	112	112	....
do pfd B 7	†10	112½	112½	112½	....
Nat Dept Stor	10	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	• ⅛
Nat De St pf	5	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	• ⅛
Nat Distil 2	19	23½	23	23⅜	• ⅛
Nat En & Stp	4	18	17	18	•1
Nat Gypsum	79	11	10½	11	• ⅜
Nat Lead ½	29	30	29⅝	29⅞	• ⅛
do pfd B 6	†10	134	134	134	....
Nat P&L .60	78	8¼	8⅛	8¼	• ⅛
Nat Steel ½e	18	63¾	63	63½	• ½
Natl Supply	30	20¾	20¼	20⅝	• ⅜
do 5½ pc pf 5½	2	75½	75	75½	• ⅞
do $2 pfd 2	2	29½	29⅛	29½	• ½
Nat Tea	13	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	• ¼
Neisner Bros 1	1	21	21	21	• ½
N O T & M	†160	8	7½	7¾	•1¾
Newp Indust	46	16¾	16½	16½	• ⅝
N Y Air Br	1	34	34	34	•1½
N Y Cent RR	256	17½	16⅞	17⅛	• ⅜
NYC & StL	12	17½	17	17½	• ⅛
do pfd	11	28⅜	26¾	27	• ⅝
N Y C Omnib	12	30¼	29¾	29⅞	• ⅜
N Y Dock	†40	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	• ⅜
do pfd	†120	10½	9¾	9¾	• ⅛
N Y Investors	1	½	½	½	• ⅛
N Y NH&H	6	2⅛	2	2⅛	• ⅛
do pfd	6	5½	5¼	5½	• ¼
N Y Shipbld	3	8¼	8	8¼	• ⅜
N & Wes 10a	5	163	159	163	•7
do pfd 4	†10	102	102	102	—1
Norf Southern	3	¾	¾	¾	• ⅛
No Am Aviat	46	10¼	10	10⅛	• ⅛
No A Co.60e	100	23½	23	23	....
North Pacific	64	11¼	10⅞	11¼	• ⅝
No St P pf 5	1	94¾	94¾	94¾	• ¾
Norw T&R	4	2½	2½	2½	• ⅛
do pf	†10	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	• ⅞
O					
Ohio Oil	36	12	11½	11⅞	• ¼
Oliv Farm Eq	26	28⅞	28¼	28¼	• ¼
Omnib Cor	16	13¼	13	13¼	• ⅜
Oppenh Coll	5	7	6¾	6¾	• ¼
Otis Elev .30e	9	24	23½	24	• ⅝
Otis Steel	31	11⅜	10⅞	11⅜	• ⅜
Out M&M .60e	1	18½	18½	18½	•1
Ow-I Gl ½e	21	68½	66¾	67	— ⅞
P					
Pac Am Fish	1	8½	8½	8½	....
Pac Coast	†20	5	5	5	....
do 1 pf	†60	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Pac G&E 2	3	29⅛	29	29	— ⅛
Pac Light 3	2	40½	40½	40½	• ¼
Pac Mills	3	17½	16⅞	17½	•1⅛
Pac T&T 3e	†50	105	105	105	....
do pf 6	†40	140	140	140	•1½
Pac W Oil ⅝g	3	14	13¼	14	• ¾
Packard M	230	5¼	4⅞	5¼	• ⅜
Panh P & R	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	• ⅛
do pf	†30	61½	61	61	• ⅞
Param Pict	89	11½	11	11½	• ⅝
do 1 pf 6	3	97	95½	97	•2
do 2 pf .60	10	12	11⅝	12	• ¾
Park U Co M	11	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	• ⅛
Parke D 1.30e	1	37½	37½	37½	• ⅜
Parm Transp	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	• ⅛
Pathe Film	29	6⅛	5⅞	6	• ¼
Pat Mine ¼e	12	11	10¾	11	• ¼
Peerl Corp	2	6	5⅞	6	....
Pen&For 1½e	2	52½	52	52	—1
Penn JC 1⅜e	8	78⅜	77¾	78⅜	• ⅜
Penn-Dix C	16	5¼	5⅛	5¼	•1¼
do pf A	3	28½	28	28	• ½
PennGlS ct	3	14¼	14	14¼	•2
Penn R R	35	20	19⅝	19⅞	• ⅜
Peop Dr 1a	6	28¼	28	28	• ⅛
Peop G L & C	7	36	35⅝	35¾	• ¼
Peoria & E	1	5	5	5	•1⅛
Pere Marq pf	†30	24¾	24¾	24¾	• ¾
do pr pf	†110	26	25½	26	• ⅜
Petrol C .40e	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	• ⅝
Pf Br ¼e	5	7⅜	7	7⅜	• ⅜
Phelp D ¼e	57	30⅜	29½	30⅜	• ⅜
Phil R Tr pf	†50	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	• ¾
Phil R C & I	5	¾	¾	¾	• ⅛
Phil Mor 6e	6	102⅝	102½	102⅝	• ⅜
do pf 5	1	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝	• ⅝
Phil Pet 2	36	43	42¼	43	•1⅜
Pierce Oil pf	3	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Pitt & W Va	†20	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	— ¼
Pitt C&Ir pf5	†50	63	63	63	• ⅞
PittFtW pf 7	†10	153	153	153	•1½
Pitt Scr & B	10	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	• ⅛
Pitt Steel	3	14⅝	13¾	14	— ⅝
do pf	†20	43	42¾	42¾	— ⅜
do 5 pc pf	†10	27	27	27	....
do pr pf	†20	42	40	40	....
Plym O 1.40	14	21⅞	21½	21⅞	• ⅛
Poor & Co B	4	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	• ⅜
P R-A Tob A	3	2½	2⅛	2⅛	• ⅛
Post TVC pfd	9	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	• ⅜
Pr Steel Car	19	8¾	8⅜	8⅝	• ¾
do 1 pf ¼	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	• ⅜
Pr & Gam 2	5	51¾	51½	51½	• ¼
P S N J 1.65e	14	33¼	33	33	• ⅜
do 8 pc p	†10	137	137	137	— ½
do 6 pc pf	1	110	110	110	•3
do $5 pfd 5	1	98	98	98	•1
Pullman ⅜e	24	34¾	33⅞	34¾	•1½
Pure Oil	173	12¾	12¼	12¾	• ⅜
do 5 pc pf 5	3	83½	83½	83½	....
Pur Bak .30e	7	11¼	11	11¼	• ¼
R					
Ra Co of A	193	7¼	7	7¼	• ¼
do cv p 3½	8	54½	54	54½	• ½
Rad Keith O	42	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	• ⅛
RRS IC Stk	†110	7	6⅞	7	• ⅜
Ray-Man .60	3	22	21	22	• ⅞
Rayonier Inc	10	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	•2
do pfd 2	3	21⅝	21⅛	21⅝	•1⅛
Reading 1⅛e	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	• ⅝
do 2d pfd 2	2	18½	18⅜	18½	•1⅛
Reis & Co	2	1	⅞	1	....
do 1st pfd	1	8½	8½	8½	• ½
R Rand .70a	12	14⅜	14¼	14½	• ⅜
do p ww4½	1	62½	62½	62½	• ½
Reo Mot Car	10	2	1⅞	2	• ⅛
Repub Steel	188	20	19⅜	20	• ⅜
do cv pfd	3	60	60	60	•1½
Revere C & B	13	16¾	15⅞	16¾	• ⅜
do A	3	34¼	32¾	34¼	•2¼
do pfd	†50	78	78	78	•13
Reyn Met	6	14½	14	14¼	• ⅛
Reynolds Spr	3	8½	8⅜	8½	• ⅛
Reyn T B1.80e	12	42½	41¾	41¾	• ⅛
Richfield Oil	13	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	• ¼
Ritter Dent	1	10½	10½	10½	• ½
Roan A C.36e	10	19⅜	18⅞	19⅛	• ¼
Ruberoid	7	26	25	25¾	• ¾
S					
Safew Sto ½e	22	20¼	19⅛	20¼	•1⅞
do 7 pcpf7	†10	95	95	95	—1
do 5 pc pf5	†20	74	74	74	•4
St Jos L ½e	14	41⅝	40¾	41½	•1¼
St L San Fr	1	1	1	1	....
do pfd	7	2¾	2½	2¾	• ¼
Schen Distil	20	20½	20⅛	20½	• ¼
Schulte Ret St	8	¾	⅝	¾	• ⅛
Scott Pap .80e	†90	44¼	44	44	• ½
Seab Air Line	1	¾	¾	¾	....
do pfd	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Seab Oil 1	10	24⅜	23⅝	23⅝	— ½
Seag Corp	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Sears Roeb 3a	57	68⅜	67⅝	68⅜	•1¼
Servel Inc 1	16	15¼	14⅞	15¼	• ⅛
Sharon Stl C	10	17	16½	16⅝	• ⅛
do pfd 5	1	60	60	60	....
Sharp & D	73	5⅞	5	5⅞	•1⅛
do pfd 3½	3	43	42	43	•1⅛
Shatt F G.20e	5	9½	9¼	9¼	• ⅛
Shell Un 0.35e	26	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	• ⅛
Silver K C	4	7⅝	7½	7⅝	• ⅛
Simmons Co	27	24½	23⅞	24½	•1
Skelly Oil ½e	12	31⅝	31	31⅝	• ⅞
Sloss Sheff 1e	†10	94½	94½	94½	•1
Smith A OCor	1	18½	18½	18½	• ¼
Sm & C T½e	2	15½	15	15½	•1
Soc Vac ½	111	15½	15⅜	15⅜	• ¼
Sou Am G&P	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	• ¼
SoPRS 1¼e	3	21	20½	20½	— ¼
Sou C Ed 1½a	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	....
South Pacific	99	17⅛	16¾	17⅛	• ¾
Southern Ry	58	12	11⅝	12	• ⅝
do pfd	21	18	17½	18	• ⅝
Sparks With	7	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	• ⅛
Spear & Co	1	9¾	9¼	9¼	• ⅛
Sperry Corp	31	23⅜	22⅞	23	• ⅛
Spicer Mfg	2	13½	13½	13½	• ⅛
Spiegel Inc	56	11⅝	11	11⅝	• ½
do pf 4½	†30	65	64⅜	65	•1
Squ D C .30e	2	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	• ¾
Std Brds ½e	24	8¼	8	8¼	• ⅛
Std Com Tob	12	2	2	2	....
Stand G & El	8	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	• ⅛
do $4 pf	14	10	9⅜	9⅝	• ¾
do $6 pr pf	5	23	22	23	•1⅛
do $7 pr pf	36	27½	26¾	27½	•1⅛
Std O Cal 1a	32	32	31⅜	31⅞	• ⅝
Stnd I nd 1	8	33½	32⅝	33⅜	• ¾
Std O NJ 1a	34	56	55½	55¾	• ⅞
Star L S ⅜e	3	25	24⅞	25	• ⅛
Sterl Pr 3.80	1	67	67	67	....
Stewart Warn	6	10	9⅞	10	• ¼
Stokely Bros	2	7½	7¼	7¼	....
Stone & Web	64	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	• ⅛
Stude Corp	65	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	• ⅜
Sunsh M 1.20e	32	11⅝	11	11½	• ⅜
Superheat ½	9	27⅝	26	27⅝	•1⅞
Superior Oil	42	3¼	3	3¼	• ⅛
Superior Stl	3	16⅛	16	16	....
Swift&Co1.20	3	18⅛	18	18⅛	....
SymG ww ¼e	15	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	• ¼
do xw ¼e	4	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	• ⅛
T					
Telautogr .40e	2	5½	5½	5½	• ⅜
Tenn Corp	3	7⅞	7⅝	7½	• ⅜
Tex & Pa Ry	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	— ¼
Texas Corp 2	80	45⅜	45	45⅜	• ⅝
Texas Gulf Pr	13	4⅜	4¼	4¼	....
Tex G S 1½e	16	34½	33⅞	34	• ¼
TexP C&O .40	10	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	• ⅜
Tex Pac L Tr	14	10	9⅞	10	....
Thermoid Co	7	4	4	4	....
Thompson J R	1	4½	4½	4½	• ⅜
Thompson Pr	6	15⅛	14½	14⅝	• ¼
Thompson Sta	6	3⅛	3	3	....
do pf	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	....
Tidew A O 1	51	15¼	14⅞	15⅛	• ⅛
do pf 4½	1	93	93	93	•1½
Timken D Ax	4	12½	12⅛	12½	• ¼
Tim R B ½e	8	49⅝	49	49¼	• ⅜
Transam ¾	3	11¾	11½	11⅝	• ⅛
Tr & West A	3	7⅛	7	7⅛	• ¼
Trans & Will	2	8½	8⅜	8½	• ⅛
Tri Cont Corp	26	4½	4¼	4¼	• ⅛
do pf 6	1	80	80	80	•1½
TruaxTraer C	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	• ⅛
TwenCFF 1e	54	24¼	23½	24	•1
Tw C Rap Tr	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	• ⅜
do pf	†10	36½	36½	36½	•1⅛
Twin Coach	3	9¼	9	9	....
U					
Under El 1½e	2	59	57⅞	59	•2
Union B & P	26	13⅝	13¼	13⅜	• ⅛
Un Carbide2e	35	82	80	81⅞	•2¼
Un O Cal 1.20	2	21½	21⅜	21½	• ⅛
Un Pac 4½e	2	83	82⅝	82⅝	• ⅜
do pf 4	2	73½	73½	73½	• ⅛
Un Air Lines	22	9½	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Un Airc ½e	73	28⅛	27⅞	28	• ⅛
Un Am Bosch	5	10	9¾	10	• ½
Un Bisc .65e	3	18	17⅞	18	•1
Un Carb 1⅜e	1	55¼	55¼	55¼	• ⅛
United Corp	237	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	• ⅛
do pf	10	32⅞	32¼	32⅞	• ½
United Drug	5	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	• ⅛
United Dyewd	2	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	• ⅛
Un Elec Coal	13	5¾	5½	5¾	• ⅛
Un E&Fdy 1e	2	34	33½	34	•1
Unit Fruit 3	2	65½	65¼	65½	• ¼
Un Gas Imp 1	60	11⅝	11	11½	• ¼
do pf 5	1	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	— ⅜
United Paperb	4	6¼	6	6	....
U S&For Sec	2	8⅜	8½	8⅝	• ⅛
U S Freight	3	9¼	9	9¼	• ⅛
U S Gypsum	13	89½	88½	89¼	•1
do pf 7	†10	172	172	172	•2¼
U S Hof Mach	10	8	7¾	8	• ⅜
do pf 2⅜	1	28½	28½	28½	• ⅜
U S Ind Alco	3	22½	22	22	• ½
U S Leather	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	• ⅛
do A	8	10½	10¼	10½	• ⅛
U S P&F 2	19	38½	38	38⅜	• ⅝
U S Real & I	90	6½	5⅝	6½	• ⅞
U S Rubber	158	39¾	38¼	39⅛	•1⅛
do 1 pf	29	80¼	79	79	....
USSmR&M 3e	4	71	70½	71	....
do pf 3½	1	62¼	62¼	62¼	• ¼
U S Steel	251	60⅞	59⅝	60⅞	•1⅞
do pf 7	1	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	• ⅜
Unit Stock ½	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	• ⅛
Unit Stores A	5	2½	2⅜	2½	• ¼
UnLeafTob 3a	2	74	73	73	•3
Util P &L A	9	1	1	1	....
V					
Vadsco Sales	5	⅞	¾	¾	....
V Raalte 1e	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	• ¼
Vanad Corp	8	18⅝	18¼	18½	• ¾
Vick Che 2a	1	35	35	35	....
Victor Chem Wks .35e	2	17	17	17	•1
Va Caro Che	3	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	....
do 6 pc pf	14	28¼	27½	28¼	•1
Va E&P$6pf6	†30	110½	110¼	110½	• ⅛
Vul Det 1½e	†30	63½	61½	63½	•2
W					
Wabash Ry	2	1⅝	1½	1⅝	• ⅛
do pf A	3	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	• ⅜
do pf B	†30	2⅛	2	2⅛	• ⅛
Wal Sys .30e	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	• ⅛
Walker H G & W 4	2	40¼	40	40¼	• ¾
Walg Co 1e	1	17½	17½	17½	• ½
Walworth Co	26	8¾	8½	8⅝	• ⅛
Ward Bak A	2	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	• ⅞
Ward Bak B	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	• ⅛
Warn Br Pi	65	6¾	6½	6¾	• ⅛
Warren Bros	4	3⅝	3½	3⅝	....
do cv pf	2	14	13½	14	•1
Warr F&P 2	7	27	26¾	27	....
Wauk Mot 1	2	16½	16½	16½	....
Wayne Pu 2	12	29	28	29	•2
WPennE A 7	†20	80¼	80	80¼	• ¼
do 7pc pf 7	†30	97	96½	97	....
do 6pc pf 6	†10	87	87	87	•1
do 7pc pf 7	†10	121	121	121	•2
W Auto S 1	5	17⅞	17¼	17⅞	• ⅞
W Maryland	8	4	3⅞	4	• ¼
do 2 pf	2	7⅜	7	7⅜	....
West Pac pf	9	3	2⅝	3	• ⅝
We Un Tel	39	32⅛	30⅞	31⅞	•1⅝
WestingAirBr1	10	24¾	24¼	24½	• ⅛
WEl&Mfg 1½e	40	100⅞	99⅞	100⅞	•1⅝
Westvac Ch 1	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
do pf 1½	1	27½	27½	27½	• ⅝
Wheel Steel	14	24¼	23¼	24	• ⅞
do pr pf 5	2	51	50	51	•1
White Motor	40	11⅜	10½	11⅜	• ⅞
WhiRkMS ¼e	2	8	8	8	....
White S M	6	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	• ¼
do pf	15	17	14¾	16¾	•1⅞
Wilcox Oil&Gas	4	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Willys-Overl	2	2⅝	2½	2⅝	• ⅛
do pf	5	5¼	5	5¼	• ⅛
Wilson & Co	17	4⅞	4⅝	4¾	• ⅛
do $6 pf	1	42½	42½	42½	• ⅛
Woodw Iron	3	16¾	16½	16¾	• ½
WoolwFW 2.40	39	46⅝	46	46⅝	• ¾
Worth P&M	18	19¼	18½	19	• ⅞
do cvprpf4½	2	43¾	43½	43¾	— ¾
do pr pf 4½	3	34¼	33¾	34¼	• ½
Wright Aero	†190	92¾	91	91¼	•1¼
Y					
Yale & T .60	5	38⅝	37¼	38⅝	•1⅝
Yell T & C	129	15⅛	14¾	14⅞	....
do 7pc pf7	†10	95	95	95	•2¾
Young Sp&W	4	18⅜	17½	18⅜	•1
Young S & T	64	41⅞	40½	41	....
Youngst S Dr	3	17⅞	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Z					
Zenith Radio	22	19½	18½	19½	•1
Zonite Prod	2	4⅜	4	4	— ⅛

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

†Actual sale. ‡Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights. a-Also extra or extras. e-Declared or paid so far this year. f-Payable in stock. g-Paid last year. h-Cash or stock. k-Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 11 TO 13 POINTS HIGHER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Cotton advanced above the 9-cent level for all positions today on active general demand promoted by smaller acreage ideas and strength of the stock market.

October rallied from 8.95 to 9.02 and closed at 9.01, with final prices 11 to 13 points net higher.

July opened 8.97c, Oct. 8.97c, Dec. 9.02c, Jan. 9.05c, March 9.12c, May 9.12c.

Cotton futures closed 11@13 higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
July	8.97	9.02	8.97	9.02
October	8.97	9.02	8.95	9.01-02
December	9.02	9.10	9.01	9.09-10
January	9.05	9.09	9.05	9.11n
March	9.11	9.17	9.10	9.16-17
May	9.12	9.20	9.11	9.19-20

Spot steady; middling, 9.12. n—Nominal.

HOGS 170-230 LBS. STEADY TO WEAK AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., July 2 (U. S. D. A.).—Hogs, 1800; 1500 direct; only odd lots on sale; good and choice 170-230 lbs steady to weak at $9.25@9.35; heavy hogs in fair demand, some unsold, other classes too scarce to quote; compared close last week, pigs and light lights, 15@25c higher; 170-240 lbs, 5@10c higher, heavies steady; sows weak to 25c lower.

Cattle, 700; calves, 500; 1000 through; compared with close last week: Steers and butcher yearlings 25@50c higher; vealers steady; other slaughter classes 25c higher; replacement steers 15@25c higher; tops for week: 1157-lb choice steers, $10.50; 973-lb choice yearlings, $10.25; 741-lb choice heifers and 891-lb choice mixed yearlings, $10; cows $7.50; sausage bulls $6.50; vealers, $8.75; replacement steers, $8; bulk steers, $8@10; butcher yearlings, $7.50@9.60; cows, $5.25@6.25; cutters and low cutters, $4@5; replacement steers, $6.50@7.60.

Sheep, 50; compared with week ago spring lambs 75c higher; other classes steady; top native spring lambs for week, $9.50; bulks for week, $8.50@9.25; buck lambs, $1 less; throwouts, $5.50@7; most clipped lambs, $6@6.50; slaughter ewes, $2.50@3.25.

TURPENTINE, FLAX, LINSEED OIL

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 10c per lb. for raw and 10.4c for boiled. Half drums, .06c more.

DULUTH, Minn., July 2.—Flaxseed closed unchanged. July, $1.78; Sept., $1.78; cash, $1.78. No. 1 northwestern at Chicago ½ higher at $1.84@1.89.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, July 2.—Government bond transactions on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows:

SECURITY.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.				
Treasury.				
3¼s 41	1	108-3	108-3	108-3
3⅜s 47-43	1	110-14	110-14	110-14
3¼s 45-43	3	109-24	109-24	109-24
3¼s 45-43 reg	2	109-22	109-22	109-22
2⅞s 47-45	3	106-13	106-12	106-12
3⅛s 49-46	4	108-14	108-14	108-14
2¾s 51-48	1	104-19	104-19	104-19
2½s 53-49	15	101-30	101-28	101-28
2⅞s 54-51	2	103-12	103-12	103-12
3s 55-51	2	106-17	106-9	106-9
2⅞s 60-55	11	103-27	103-27	103-27
2¾s 63-58	5	101-31	101-29	101-31
2¾s 59-56	1	102-28	102-28	102-28
Federal Farm Mortgage.				
3s 47-42	1	106	106	106
3¼s 64-44	1	106-30	106-30	106-30
3s 49-44	1	106	106	106
Home Owners' Loan.				
2¾s 49-39	6	102-29	102-27	102-29
2¾s 44-42	8	104-7	104-3	104-7
3s 52-44	1	106	106	106

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade the units of their respective shares as reported by the Investment Bankers' Conference, Inc.:

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated F Inc	3.94	4.34
Am Bus Shrs	3.44	3.80
Broad St Inv	24.09	25.76
Bullock Fund	14.625	15.625
Century Shrs Tr	22.67	24.37
Corporate Trust	2.27	....
Corporate Trust A A	2.23	....
Corp Tr A A mod	2.69	....
Corp Tr Accum Ser	2.23	....
Corp Tr Acc Mod	2.69	....
Cumulative Trust Sh	4.67	....
Diversified Tr C	3.65	....
Diversified Tr D	5.65	6.30
Dividend Shrs	1.30	1.41
Fund Investors Inc	17.09	18.44
Gen Investors Tr	4.83	5.26
Group Sec Agriculture	1.18	1.29
Group Sec Automobile	.90	.99
Group Sec Building	1.41	1.53
Group Sec Chemical	1.28	1.39
Group Sec Food	.84	.92
Group Sec Invest Shrs	.80	.88
Group Sec Merchandise	1.03	1.13
Group Sec Mining	1.29	1.41
Gorup Sec Petroleum	1.15	1.26
Group Sec R R Equip	.77	.85
Group Sec Steel	1.22	1.33
Group Sec Tobacco	1.00	1.10
Incorp Investors	17.39	18.70
Maryland Fund	5.56	6.11
Mass Invest Tr	20.83	22.10
Nation Wide Sec	3.26	3.36
New England Fund	13.02	14.00
N Am Tr Shares 1953	2.18	....
Nor Am Tr Sh 1955	2.66	....
Nor Am Tr Sh 1956	2.62	....
Nor Am Tr Sh 1958	2.32	....
Quarterly Income Sh	10.80	11.83
Repres Tr Shrs	9.93	10.43
State Street Invest	77.50	81.00
Trusteed Am Bk "B"	.57	.63
US Elect Lt & Pow "A"	13.75	14.25
US Elect Lt & Pow "B"	1.84	1.94
US El Lt & P Voting	.91	1.00
Wellington Fund	13.09	14.42

STOCK—INDEX—BOND

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, July 2.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Saturday	....
Friday	66.44
Week ago	66.39
Month ago	66.26
Year ago	64.34
	90.89

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

	1938.	1937.	1936.	1933-35.
High	74.37	98.14	89.22	78.68
Low	63.86	73.85	71.31	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES (Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 industrials	139.12	136.83	138.53	•2.00
20 railroads	27.68	27.03	27.57	• .88
15 utilities	22.42	22.15	22.27	• .22
65 stocks	46.01	45.21	45.80	• .78

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES. (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 industrials	71.1	69.4	70.5	•1.3
15 railroads	19.1	18.7	19.0	• .5
15 utilities	34.8	34.4	34.7	• .4
60 total	48.8	47.8	48.4	• .8

	30 Ind'ls.	15 Rails.	15 Util.	60 Stocks.
Day's change	•1.3	• .5	• .4	• .8
Saturday	70.5	19.0	34.7	48.4

BOND PRICE AVERAGES. (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	20 Rails.	10 Ind'ls.	10 Util.	10 F'g'n.
Day's change	• .8	• .2	• .9	• .2
Saturday	56.1	97.7	92.8	62.6

BUOYANCY IS SHOWN BY BOND LIST AT WEEK-END

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 2.—In an unusual show of pre-holiday buoyancy, bonds today pushed ahead to new high marks for the summer rise.

Rails continued to pace the corporate list, with a good quota of gains ranging from 1 to around 3 points. Industrial and utility loans were in more selective demand, but a number were sharply higher also.

Trading circles were impressed by the spirited advance at a time ordinarily expected to produce heavy realizing. With a three-day holiday just ahead and the market fattened by one of the steepest rises of recent years for a two-week period, many expected enough profit selling to temporarily halt the upsurge.

Moving ahead for the biggest gains by fore part of last hour were Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, Atlantic Coast Line 5s of '45, St. Paul 4¾s of '89, Great Northern "G" 4s of '46, Illinois Central 4¾s, Northern Pacific 4s, M-K-T 5s, Nickel Plate 4½s, New York Central 3¼s and Southern Railway 6½s.

Loans of Western Union, Studebaker and Walworth were among the best in the rail-utility divisions.

U. S. Governments again moved within a small range in light dealings. Foreign issues were neglected.

Today's St. Louis Vegetable and Fruit Markets

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, July 2.—The following report on prices paid here today to dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits and vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

NEW POTATOES—Arkansas triumphs, No. 1, 100-lb sacks, $1.50@1.65; No. 2, 75@90c; Oklahoma No. 1 triumphs, $1.25@1.50; Missouri-Illinois, nearby cobblers, $1@1.20; mostly $1.15; California long white, No. 1, $1.75@1.80; commercial, $1.40@1.65; home-grown cobblers, net to growers, bulk, per cwt., 90c; sacked, $1; bu boxes, 55 lbs, 40@55c.

BEANS—Home-grown round stringless, 35@65c, flats, 25@40c; pole 75c; wax 50@65c.

CABBAGE—Home-grown bu box, 10@20c; poorer, 5c.

CARROTS — California, lettuce crates, 6 dozen, $1.75@2; poorer, $1.25; home-grown, per dozen bunches, 5@15c.

GREEN CORN—Louisiana, crates, $1; Arkansas, white, 5-dozen sacks, 75c@$1; Missouri golden bantam, 5-dozen sacks, $1.15; home-grown white, per dozen, 7@15c; golden bantam, 13@15c.

LETTUCE—California 5s, $4.75@5.25; 6-dozen, $3@4; Colorado, 4-5s, $3@4; Ohio leaf, 10-lb. baskets, 25@35c; New York big Boston, 2-dozen, $1.25@1.35.

SPINACH — Home-grown New Zealand bu box, 25@30c; Ohio bloomsdale, ½ bu, 40@50c; Illinois bloomsdale, bu, 85c.

TOMATOES — Louisiana lugs, $1.50@1.60; No. 1, 100-lb sacks, $1.50@1.60; No. 2, $1.50@1.65; home-grown cobblers, net to grown, per dozen bunches, 10@15c. 6-dozen, $3@4; Colorado 4-5, $3@4; 1.60; Arkansas lugs, $1.50@1.60; ½-bu baskets, 75@$1.25; poorer and No. 2, 40@65c; bu baskets, $1.75@2; Texas lugs, $1.40@1.65; Tennessee, bu box, $1.50@2; bu basket, $1.25@2; climax baskets, 65@85c; 30-lb. box, $1.25; home-grown, bu box, $2@2.50; fews 2.55; poorer, $1@1.75.

NEW APPLES — Illinois, bu transparents, No. 1, $1@1.35; best mainly $1.25; utility, 2-inch, 75@90c; unclassified, 50@75c; duchess, No. 1, $1.10@1.25; home-grown, bu boxes, 75@90c; poor, 35@50c.

BLACK RASPBERRIES — Home-grown, 12-quart tray, $1.25@1.35.

RED RASPBERRIES—Home-grown 15-pint trays, $1.10@1.50.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 2.—Foreign exchange dealings started the week-end vacation early today and small changes were shown by major European monies in terms of the dollar.

Sterling advanced 1-16th of a cent and the French franc .001-16 of a cent in period to late morning. Guilders added .01 of a cent, while the Swiss franc lost a similar amount. The begla was unchanged.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Foreign exchange late morning rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, 4.95 11-16; 60-day bills, 4.94 15-16; Canada, Montreal in New York, 99.12½; New York in Montreal, 100.87½. Belgium, 16.96; Czechoslovakia, 3.47½; Denmark, 22.13; Finland, 2.20; France, 2.78 11-16; Germany, 40.29; benevolent, 20.50; travel, 23; Greece, .91½; Hungary, 19.85; Italy, 5.26¼; Yugoslavia, 2.35; Netherlands, 55.37; Norway, 24.91; Poland, 18.87; Portugal, 4.50⅝; Rumania, .75; Spain unquoted; Sweden, 25.56; Switzerland, 22.95; Argentina, 33.10n; Brazil (free), 5.90n; Mexico City, 21.58n; Japan, 28.92; Hongkong, 30.95; Shanghai, 18.55.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

n—Nominal.

LONDON, July 2.—The United States dollar closed net unchanged at 4.95⅝ to the pound in foreign exchange trading today. A like rate was quoted for the pound sterling in New York over night. French francs were 177.87 to the pound, unchanged from yesterday.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for July 2, 1938, $12,100,000; corresponding day last year, $16,200,000; this year, $2,073,200,000; corresponding period last year, $2,468,700,000. Report of debits for July 1, 1938: Debits to individual accounts, $29,200,000; total to date, $3,208,200,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts, $8,400,000; total to date, $1,583,500,000; combined debits to individual and banks and bankers' accounts, $37,600,000; total to date, $4,791,700,000.

LONDON, July 2.—Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills 9-16 per cent; 3-month bills, 9-16@⅝.

Bar gold 140s 9d, unchanged. (Equivalent 34.88.)

Bar silver 19d, up 1-16. (Equivalent 42.38 cents.)

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

Eggs and poultry prices on the St. Louis market today, given below, are those paid for wholesale quantities by local receivers or dealers in sales made on the street (no session on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange on Saturday during the summer), as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

EGGS.

Missouri standards, 20c; Missouri No. 1, 16¾@17c; undergrades, 14@16c.

LIVE POULTRY.

Fowls—Bulk of sales: Heavy, 5 lbs. and over, 16c; medium, 4@5 lbs., 15@½c; straight run, 15½c; small, under 4 lbs., 13½c; leghorns, 12@13c.

Spring Chickens—(3 lbs and over)—Arkansas rock breeds, 19c; local rock breeds, 17½@19c; colored, 16½@17c; barebacks, 13@14c.

Fryers—(2¼-3 lbs)—Arkansas rock breeds, 18@19c; local rock breeds, 17@18c; colored, 16@17c; leghorns, 15½c.

Broilers—(2 lbs and under)—Rock and colored, 14½@15½c; leghorns (1½-1¾ lbs), 14½@15½c; leghorns (1½-lb and under), 16@½c; barebacks, 13c.

Roosters—Old, 11½@12c; leghorn, 11c.

Ducks (small way)—Spring, 13c; spring (small), 11@12c; old, 8c.

Geese—7½c.

Turkeys—Hens, 16½c; toms, 16c; No. 2s, 12@13c.

Squabs (dressed)—30@35c.

BUTTER, CHEESE

Butter, cheese and other commodity quotations on the St. Louis market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter," follow:

BUTTER.

Butter—Northern whole milk extras, 92 score, 27c; nearby whole milk extras, 92 score, 26c; standards, 90 score, 26c; firsts, 21@22c; seconds, 20c; country roll, 11c.

BUTTERFAT.

Butterfat, per lb, 19@21c, according to quality.

CHEESE.

Cheese in jobbing way, per lb.: Northern twins, 15½c; singles, 16c; long horns, 15½c; daisies, 16c; prints, 17c; brick, 16c; Missouri and nearby at 1@1½c per lb less.

FROGS.

Frogs, per dozen: Jumbo, $3; medium, $2.50; small, $1.50; baby, 75c.

VEALS, LAMBS. (Produce Row.)

Veals—Strictly choice, $8.50; fair to good, $7@8; common to medium, $5@6; rough and underfed, $3@4.

Lambs—Best spring, $7.50@8.50; culls, $5@6; fat sheep, $2@3. Buck lambs, discounted, $1 per 100 lbs.

WHEAT MARKET CLOSES LOWER AT WEEK END

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 2.—Wheat prices averaged moderately lower during the greater part of today's short session after an early display of firmness had carried prices fractions higher.

Hedging and other scattered selling was effective in checking rallies as buying power was moderate. Some nervousness was noted due to the forthcoming holiday and possible developments over the extended week-end. Traders anticipated an accumulation of receipts of new wheat.

Wheat closed ⅝ to 1 cent down, compared with yesterday's finish, July 73c, September 74¼@½c, and corn was ¼ to ⅝c up, July 57⅛@½c, September, 58¾@⅞c.

Influenced by weather favorable to North American crops and Liverpool quotations lower than due, wheat prices here fell about ½c a bu today.

A substantial rise at the opening was short lived and the market dropped ¼@½c under yesterday's close and nearly a cent from today's high mark.

Liverpool quotations, due ¼@½c higher on the basis of action here yesterday, closed ⅛@⅝c lower.

Also depressing the market was lack of overnight wheat export trade, and expectation by traders that with improved weather southwest for harvesting there would be an increase of receipts here next week.

Corn was stronger than wheat, aided by overnight exports of 200,000 bu to the United Kingdom.

Oats and rye followed corn rather than wheat, and provisions were about steady with hog values.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 2.—Grain futures were not quoted locally today.

Liverpool wheat opened ¼d up to ¼d down and closed unchanged to ¼d off.

Winnipeg was closed, it being a Canadian holiday.

Argentine wheat and corn opened unchanged. Wheat closed ⅜c lower to ¼c higher.

Local wheat receipts, which were 246,000 bu, compared with 22,500 a week ago and 52,500 a year ago, included 138 cars local and 26 through. Corn receipts, which were 45,000 bu, compared with 25,500 a week ago and 12,000 a year ago, included 22 cars local and 8 through. Oats receipts, which were 26,000 bu, compared with 20,000 a week ago and 2000 a year ago, included 12 cars local and 1 through.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

In the cash grain market today wheat was 1@2c lower; corn unchanged; oats ½@1c lower.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter wheat 72@74c; No. 3 red winter wheat 70½@73½c; No. 4 red winter wheat 68½c; No. 5 red winter wheat 68¼c; sample grade red winter wheat 64½c; No. 3 light garlicky 68½c; No. 1 red garlicky wheat 68½c; No. 2 red garlicky wheat 67@70c; No. 3 red garlicky wheat 63@66½c; No. 2 tough soft wheat 69¼@71½c; No. 3 tough soft wheat 68@70¼c; No. 2 tough soft, no tonnage wheat 70@72c.

CORN—No. 1 mixed corn 57c.

OATS—No. 1 mixed oats 29½c; No. 3 mixed oats 29½c; No. 3 mixed oats 28½c; red oats 29c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July .. — The following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
JULY WHEAT.				
Chi.	74⅜	73	73	73¾⅞
K. C.	68¼	66⅞	67¼66⅞	68b
Minn.	84	83⅛	83¾	82⅛
Liver.	95¾	95⅛	95½	95½
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
Chi.	75⅝	74¼	74¼½	75¼⅛
K. C.	69⅛	68⅛	68½a	69⅛b
Minn.	81⅛	80¼	80⅜	80⅛
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
Liver.	87¾	87¼	87½	87⅝
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
Chi.	77⅝	76¼	76¾½	77¼77
K. C.	71⅝	70½	70½a	71¼b
Minn.	81¼	80⅛	80⅞	80½
Liver.	86⅜	86	86	86⅜
JULY CORN.				
Chi	57⅛	57¼	57⅜½	57¼¼
K C	54⅜	54	54b	55¼a
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
Chi	58⅞	58½	58⅝⅞	58¾½
K C	55⅞	55⅛	55⅞b	55¼a
DECEMBER CORN.				
Chi	58¼	57⅝	58	57⅝
K C	....	....	54¼b	53¾b
JULY OATS.				
Chi.	27½	26⅞	27⅜b	27b
Minn.	....	....	24½	24½
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	27	26⅝	26⅞-27	26⅞a
DECEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	28⅜	28	28¼a	28⅜b
JULY RYE.				
Chi.	....	....	53a	53½a
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	53⅜	52¼	52¼a	52⅜
DECEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	54⅛	53⅝	53½a	53⅞a
JULY SOY BEANS.				
Chi.	90½	89¾	89¾a	90½
OCTOBER SOY BEANS.				
Chi.	85¼	85	85a	85½
DECEMBER SOY BEANS.				
Chi.	85¼	85⅛	85⅛a	85¼a

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat —July 73¾@74c; Sept. 75⅛@¼c; Dec. 77¼@½c. Corn—July 57½c; Sept. 58¾c; Dec. 58⅝@¾c. Oats—July 27c; Sept. 26¾c; Dec. 28¼@⅜c. Soybeans —July 90½c; Oct. 85¼c; Dec. 85¼c. Rye—July 53¼c; Sept. 53⅜c; Dec. 54c.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 2.—Millfeed futures closing price changes for local deliveries were: Standard bran steady to 25c higher; gray shorts 15c lower to 15c higher. For Chicago deliveries: Standard bran steady to 25c higher; standard middlings 5c lower to 10c higher. Sales totaled 1100 tons.

	Close.	Prev. Close.
STANDARD BRAN.		
July	14.85b-15.35a	14.75b-15.40a
•July	16.00b-16.25a	15.65b-16.15a
Aug.	14.85b-15.35a	14.60b-15.10a
•Aug.	†16.00	15.85
Sept.	14.85b-15.35a	14.60b-15.10a
•Sept.	†16.00	16.00
Oct.	14.85b-15.35a	14.60b-15.10a
•Oct.	†16.00	16.00
Nov.	15.00b-15.50a	14.60-15.35a
•Nov.	16.00b-16.50a	15.80b-16.25a
Dec.	15.30b-15.80a	15.15b-15.65a
•Dec.	†16.25	16.25
GRAY SHORTS.		
July	18.35b-18.85a	18.75
Aug.	17.40b-17.90a	17.25b-17.75a
Sept.	17.40b-17.90a	17.25b-17.75a
Oct.	17.40b-17.90a	17.50
Nov.	17.40b-17.90a	17.50
Dec.	17.00b-17.50a	16.90b-17.40a
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
•July	18.75b-19.35a	18.85b-19.35a
•Aug.	17.25b-17.75a	17.15b-17.65a
Sept.	16.75b-17.25a	16.75b-17.25a
•Oct.	16.75b-17.25a	16.75b-17.25a
•Nov.	16.75b-17.25a	16.75b-17.25a
•Dec.	16.75b-17.25a	16.75b-17.25a

•Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

J. P. Morgan & Co. Report.

NEW YORK, July 2.—The condition statement of J. P. Morgan & Co., and its Philadelphia branch, Drexel & Co., as of June 30 showed surplus and partners' balances of $18,553,711, compared with $22,661,592 on June 30, 1937. Cash on hand amounted to $90,671,821 against $122,997,394 a year ago. Holdings of United States Government securities were $279,360,142, against $342,700,265.

Steel Scrap Advanced.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Dow Jones & Co. said in a Pittsburgh dispatch today that No. 1 heavy melting steel scrap had advanced 25 cents a ton on a sale of fair tonnage to a local mill. The new basis, highest in the current forward move, is $13@13.50 a ton, which compares with $10.75 a few weeks ago.

ST. LOUIS

PART TWO

PIRAT

BOB KLINGE HOLDS BIR TO SIX H

WHY DIDN'T THEY CLING TO KLING

Continued on Next

EAT MARKET
LOSES LOWER
AT WEEK END

Associated Press.
AGO, July 2.—Wheat prices aver- moderately lower during the greater today's short session after an early of firmness had carried prices s higher.
ing and other scattered selling was e in checking rallies as buying was moderate. Some nervousness ted due to the forthcoming holiday ssible developments over the extend- k-end. Traders anticipated an ac- tion of receipts of new wheat.
at closed ⅝ to 1 cent down, com- with yesterday's finish, July 73c, ber 74¼@½c, and corn was ¼ up, July 57⅜@½c, September, ⅞c.
enced by weather favorable to North an crops and Liverpool quotations han due, wheat prices here fell about bu today.
bstantial rise at the opening was ived and the market dropped ¼@ der yesterday's close and nearly a om today's high mark.
rpool quotations, due ¼@½c higher basis of action here yesterday, closed c lower.
depressing the market was lack of ht wheat export trade, and expecta- traders that with improved weather est for harvesting there would be ease of receipts here next week.
was stronger than wheat, aided ernight exports of 200,000 bu to ited Kingdom.
and rye followed corn rather than and provisions were about steady og values.

LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, —Grain futures were not quoted to- day.
rpool wheat opened ¼d up to ¼d nd closed unchanged to ¼d off.
nipeg was closed, it being a Cana- holiday.
ntine wheat and corn opened un- d. Wheat closed ⅜c lower to ¼c
l wheat receipts, which were 246,000 npared with 22,500 a week ago and a year ago, included 138 cars local 6 through. Corn receipts, which 25,000 bu, compared with 25,500 a go and 12,000 a year ago, included s local and 8 through. Oats re- which were 26,000 bu, compared 0,000 a week ago and 2000 a year ncluded 12 cars local and 1 through.

St. Louis Cash Grain.
he cash grain market today wheat @2c lower; corn unchanged; oats lower.
made on the floor of the ex- were as follows:
EAT—No. 2 red winter wheat 72@ o. 3 red winter wheat 70½@73½c; ed winter wheat 68½c; No. 5 red wheat 68¼c; sample grade red wheat 64½c; No. 3 light garlicky No. 1 red garlicky wheat 68¼c; ed garlicky wheat 67@70c; No. 3 arlicky wheat 63@66½c; No. 2 oft wheat 69¼@71½c; No. 3 tough heat 68@70¼c; No. 2 tough soft, nage wheat 70@72c.
N—No. 1 mixed corn 57c.
S—No. 1 mixed oats 29½c; No. 2 oats 29½c; No. 3 mixed oats 28½c; ts 29c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

OUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, . — The following are today's ow, closing and previous close in arkets and quotations received from markets:

High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
JULY WHEAT.			
74⅜	73	73	73¾ ⅜
8⅛	66⅞	67¼ 66⅞	68b
84	83⅛	83¾	82½
95¾	95½	95½	95½
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.			
75⅝	74¼	74¼ ⅛	75¼ ⅛
69½	68½	68½a	69¼b
81⅛	80¼	80⅛	80⅛
OCTOBER WHEAT.			
87¾	87¼	87½	87⅝
DECEMBER WHEAT.			
77⅝	76¼	76⅝ ¼	77¼ 77
72	70½	70½a	71¼b
81¼	80⅝	80⅞	80½
86⅜	86	86	86⅜
JULY CORN.			
57½	57¼	57⅜ ½	57⅛ ¼
54⅜	54	54b	55¼a
SEPTEMBER CORN.			
58⅞	58½	58⅝ ⅞	58¾ ½
55⅞	55⅜	55⅞b	55¼a
DECEMBER CORN.			
58¼	57⅜	58	57⅞
....	....	54¼b	53¾b
JULY OATS.			
27½	26⅞	27⅜b	27b
....	....	24½	24½
SEPTEMBER OATS.			
27	26⅝	26⅞-27	26⅞a
DECEMBER OATS.			
28⅜	28	28¼a	28⅜b
JULY RYE.			
....	....	53a	53½a
SEPTEMBER RYE.			
53⅜	52¼	52¼a	52¾
DECEMBER RYE.			
54⅛	53⅜	53½a	53⅜a
JULY SOY BEANS.			
90½	89¾	89¾a	90½
OCTOBER SOY BEANS.			
85¼	85	85a	85½
DECEMBER SOY BEANS.			
85¼	85⅛	85⅛a	85¼a

ng prices at Chicago were: Wheat 73¾@74c; Sept. 75⅛@¼c; Dec. ½c. Corn—July 57½c; Sept. Dec. 58⅝@¾c. Oats—July 27c; ⅝¾c; Dec. 28¼@⅜c. Soybeans 90½c; Oct. 85¼c; Dec. 85¼c, ly 53¼c; Sept. 53⅜c; Dec. 54c.

FEED FUTURES MARKET

OUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, —Millfeed futures closing price for lacal deliveries were: Standard ady to 25c higher; gray shorts 15c 15c higher. For Chicago deliv- tandard bran steady to 25c higher; middlings 5c lower to 10c higher. taled 1100 tons.

	Close.	Prev. Close.
STANDARD BRAN.		
—	14.85b-15.35a	14.75b-15.40a
—	16.00b-16.25a	15.65b-16.15a
—	14.85b-15.35a	14.60b-15.10a
—	†16.00	15.85
—	14.85b-15.35a	14.60b-15.10a
—	†16.00	16.00
—	14.85b-15.35a	14.60b-15.10a
—	†16.00	16.00
—	15.00b-15.50a	14.60 -15.35a
—	16.00b-16.50a	15.80b-16.25a
—	15.30b-15.80a	15.15b-15.65a
—	†16.25	16.25
GRAY SHORTS.		
—	18.35b-18.85a	18.75
—	17.40b-17.90a	17.25b-17.75a
—	17.40b-17.90a	17.25b-17.75a
—	17.40b-17.90a	17.50
—	17.40b-17.90a	17.50
—	17.00b-17.50a	16.90b-17.40a
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
—	18.75b-19.35a	18.85b-19.35a
—	17.25b-17.75a	17.15b-17.65a
—	16.75b-17.25a	16.75b-17.25a
—	16.75b-17.25a	16.75b-17.25a
—	16.75b-17.25a	16.75b-17.25a
—	16.75b-17.25a	16.75b-17.25a

go deliveries. †Sales.

P. Morgan & Co. Report.
YORK, July 2.—The condition t of J. P. Morgan & Co., and its phia branch, Drexel & Co., as of showed surplus and partners' bal- $18,553,711, compared with $22,- on June 30, 1937. Cash on hand d to $90,671,821 against $122,- a year ago. Holdings of United overnment securities were $279,- against $342,700,265.

Steel Scrap Advanced.
YORK, July 2.—Dow Jones said in a Pittsburgh dispatch hat No. 1 heavy melting steel ad advanced 25 cents a ton ale of fair tonnage to a local The new basis, highest in rrent forward move, is $13@ ton, which compares with a few weeks ago.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Sports Section

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1938. — PAGES 1—4B

PIRATES 5, CARDINALS 1; BROWNS 5, TIGERS 5 (4 Innings)

BOB KLINGER HOLDS BIRDS TO SIX HITS

WHY DIDN'T THEY CLING TO KLINGER?

CARDINALS.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Stripp 3b	4	1	1	0	3	0
S. Martin 2b	4	0	0	4	3	0
Slaughter rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Medwick lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Padgett 1b	3	0	0	9	1	0
J. Martin cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Gutteridge ss	4	0	2	1	3	0
Owen c	4	0	0	4	0	0
McGEE P	2	0	0	1	3	0
HARRELL P	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bordagaray	1	0	1	0	0	0
Mize	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	1	6	24	13	0

Bordagaray batted for McGee in the seventh.
Mize batted for Harrell in the ninth.

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Handley 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
L. Waner cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
P. Waner rf	4	0	1	4	0	1
Suhr 1b	2	2	2	9	0	0
Rizzo lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Vaughn ss	2	1	0	2	4	1
Todd c	4	0	0	2	0	0
Young 2b	3	0	1	4	2	0
KLINGER P	3	0	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	28	5	8	27	7	2

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
CARDINALS	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
PITTSBURGH	0	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	*	5

Runs batted in—Young (3), Suhr, Vaughan. Two-base hits—Young, Suhr. Stolen base—Gutteridge. Double plays—Gutteridge to St. Martin and Padgett; S. Martin, Gutteridge. Left on bases — Cardinals 9, Pittsburgh 5. Bases on balls —Off McGee 4, Klinger 3, Harrell 1. Struck out—By McGee 2, Klinger 2. Hits—Off McGee, 6 in 6 innings; Harrell, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—McGee. Umpires —Magerkurth, Moran and Barr. Time of game—2:00.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 2.—Rookie Bob Klinger, who formerly was a member of the Cardinals' chain of farms, plagued the Redbirds for the third time here this afternoon, beating them, 5 to 1, and giving the Pirates their third straight victory and their twelfth triumph in their last 16 starts.

Klinger, whom the Pirates drafted from Sacramento last winter, held the Birds to one unearned run and six hits, while his mates touched Bill McGee for six hits and five runs in six innings, taking advantage of two walks in the big second inning.

Pep Young won the game in the second when he doubled home three runners.

The victory was Klinger's sirth of the year against one defeat and his third in a row over the Cardinals.

The game:

FIRST INNING — CARDINALS —Stripp singled off Klinger's right leg. Time was called while players gathered around the pitcher, but Klinger resumed play. S. Martin popped to Young. Slaughter singled to right, and on P. Waner's error, Stripp scored and Slaughter continued to third. Vaughan tossed out Medwick, Slaughter holding third. Padgett grounded to Suhr. ONE RUN.

PIRATES—Handley struck out. L. Waner flied to Medwick. P. Waner was out the same way.

SECOND — CARDINALS — J. Martin lined to Young. Gutteridge singled to left. Gutteridge stole second. Owen flied deep to Rizzo. Vaughan tossed out McGee.

PIRATES—Suhr walked. Rizzo singled to right, Suhr stopping at third. Vaughan walked, filling the bases. Todd struck out. Young doubled to left, scoring Suhr, Rizzo and Vaughan. McGee tossed out Klinger. Handley flied to Slaughter. THREE RUNS.

THIRD—CARDINALS — Stripp walked. S. Martin forced Stripp. Vaughan to Young. Slaughter forced S. Martin, Young to Vaughn. Young made a good catch of Medwick's liner.

PIRATES—L. Waner doubled to right. P. Waner fouled to Owen. Suhr singled to center, scoring L. Waner. Rizzo hit into a double play, Gutteridge to S. Martin to Padgett. ONE RUN.

FOURTH—CARDINALS — Padgett grounded out to Suhr. J. Martin beat out a hit to Handley. Gutteridge flied to P. Waner. Klinger knocked down Owen's liner and threw him out.

PIRATES—Vaughan flied to Medwick. Stripp threw out Todd. Young fouled to Owen.

FIFTH—CARDINALS — McGee flied to P. Waner. Stripp struck out. S. Martin flied to L. Waner.

PIRATES — McGee tossed out Klinger. Handley bunted in front of the plate and McGee tossed him out. L. Waner singled to right. P. Waner forced L. Waner, Gutteridge to S. Martin.

SIXTH—CARDINALS—Slaughter walked. Medwick lined to P. Waner. Padgett lined deep to L. Waner. J. Martin was called out on strikes.

PIRATES—Suhr walked. Rizzo singled to left center, Suhr going to third. Vaughan grounded out, Padgett to McGee, who covered

Continued on Next Page.

Mrs. Moody Wins Eighth Wimbledon Title in Singles

By the Associated Press.

WIMBLEDON, England, July 2.—Helen Wills Moody climaxed another sensational comeback campaign today by winning the Wimbledon women's singles crown for the eighth time and crushing her California rival, Helen Jacobs, 6-4, 6-0.

Don Budge, who won the singles championship yesterday, paired with Gene Mako to retain the men's doubles title. They defeated the German Davis Cup combination of Henner Henkel and George von Metaxa, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 8-6.

Budge and Alice Marble then won the mixed doubles, defeating Henner Henkel and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, 6-1, 6-4.

Miss Marble and Mrs. Fabyan gained the women's doubles title for the United States by defeating the defending champions, Mme. Rene Mathieu and Adeline "Billy" Yorke, 6-3, 6-3.

With Budge's straight-set victory over Bunny Austin in the men's singles yesterday, the United States made a clean sweep of the five championships.

After the two bitter California rivals had fought through ten fiercely contested games in the opening set before Mrs. Moody could win, the second set was a walkaway after Mrs. Moody had won the first two games.

Miss Jacobs appeared to be having trouble with her right ankle. She stopped running entirely and covered almost no court at all. So one-sided was the battle that Miss Jacobs won only three points in the final set.

It was reminiscent of their dramatic match in the American final of 1933 when Mrs. Moody was handicapped by a back injury. In that instance, however, Mrs. Moody defaulted in the third set when trailing 3-0.

Dr. J. J. Dunning said Miss Jacobs har strained the Achilles tendon of her right leg yesterday and that he had bandaged it just before today's match.

Immediately after Miss Jacobs had gamely taken her beating and limped off the court, Dr. Dunning was called to attend her.

"She was in great pain," Dr. Dunning said,

Although it was impossible to see Miss Jacobs, there appeared to be no doubt whatever that the injury had been solely responsible for her collapse in the second set.

Before the set started she had gone to back court and rubbed her ankle vigorously. At no time, however, did she give any indication that she wanted to concede the match as Mrs. Moody had done in their memorable match at Forest Hills.

Capacity Crowd on Hand.

At the end of the match, witnessed by another capacity crowd, Mrs. Moody spoke briefly over the radio while Miss Jacobs sat heavily on her racquet. When Mrs. Moody had finished, Miss Jacobs hobbled over to shake hands.

It was noteworthy that neither then, nor at any other time during the match, did the California rivals speak to one another.

In winning her egihth Wimbledon title, **Mrs. Moody set up a tournament record and at the same time made the count in her long series with Miss Jacobs, 11 victories to one. It was the fourth time Mrs. Moody had won over Miss Jacobs in the Wimbledon final.** Their last previous meeting here, in 1935, resulted in a heroic three-set match which Mrs. Moody finally won after trailing 2-5 in the final set.

Even before Miss Jacobs' ankle went bad, Mrs. Moody mainly dominated play but at no time until her rival was injured, did the older star have anything like a commanding lead.

Miss Jacobs' tactics simply were to chop Mrs. Moody into forecourt and then pass her at the net when she came forward. Mrs. Moody seemed content to batter the ball as near the baseline as possible from one side to the other, keeping Miss Jacobs on the run.

Thinks Both Played Well.

Thirty-one-year-old Mrs. Moody said after the match:

"I think we both played well in

Continued on Next Page.

BASEBALL SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA.												
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	3	0	6	9	2
PHILADELPHIA.	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	5	8	1

Batteries: Boston—Wagner, Dickman and Desautels; Philadelphia—Dean and Hayes.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
WASHINGTON AT NEW YORK.												
Washington	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	5	3
NEW YORK.	2	0	1	2	2	3	2	0	X	12	14	1

Batteries: Washington—W. Ferrell, Krakauskas and R. Ferrell, Giuliani; New York—Pearson and Dickey.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON.												
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	6	1
BOSTON.	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	X	2	4	0

Batteries: Philadelphia—Johnson, Sivess andAtwood; Boston—Hutchinson and R. Mueller.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
NEW YORK AT BROOKLYN.												
New York	0	0	3	0	0	1	1	2	1	8	12	0
BROOKLYN.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	8	2

Batteries: New York—Hubbell and Danning; Brooklyn—Fitzsimmons, Marrow and Shea.

Postponed Game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at Chicago; wet grounds.

Wrestling Coach Quits.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 2.—John Schultz, wrestling coach at the Naval Academy, retired yesterday after 26 years of service. He continues at the academy as a physical education instructor of midshipmen. Schultz has been succeeded as wrestling coach by Raymond Schwartz, former assistant coach at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.

10 Grid Stars Signed.

NEW YORK, July 2.—The New York football Giants already have 10 of their 25 veteran players under contract, President John V. Mara announced today. Within the past few days signed contracts have been received from Dale Burnett, veteran wingback, of Emporia, Kan.; two reserve centers, Bunny Galazin of Nanticoke, Pa., and Larry Johnson; Will Walls, former Texas Christian end, and Jim Poole, also an end, who is spending the summer as an outfielder in the Sally League.

Louis to Take Rest, Won't Defend Title Again in '38

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 2.—Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion, got away to a good start yesterday on a vacation his managers said would take him from the ring for the remainder of this year.

Joe, who makes no secret of his love for sleep and lots of it, slept almost the whole day.

The announcement that Joe will engage in no fights until next spring or summer came from Julian Black, one of Joe's two managers. Pointing out that since winning the crown from Jimmy Braddock June 22, 1937, Joe fought Tommy Farr, Nathan Mann and Max Schmeling, he said, "Joe needs a rest and we think he has one coming."

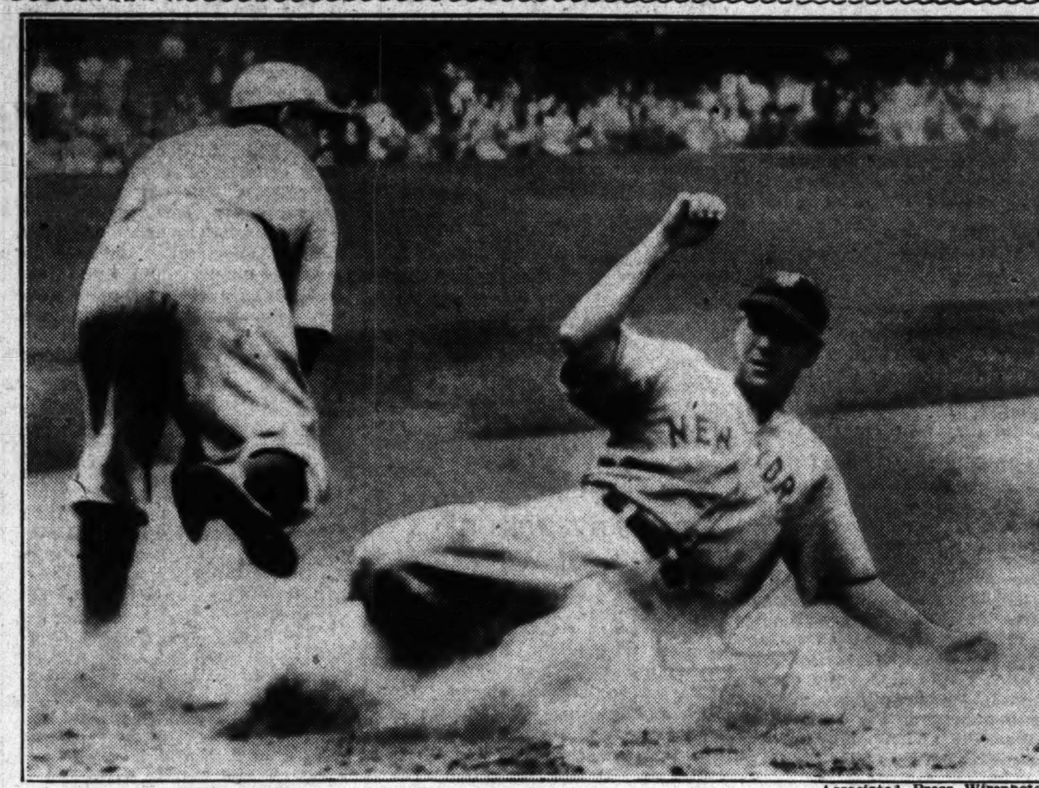
Tentative plans call for Louis to go to Detroit within a day or two to help his mother select a lot for a new home. Then he will spend some time at Black's summer home in Stevensville, Mich., before departing to attend the Henry Armstrong-Lou Ambers lightweight title fight, Aug. 10, in New York.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Promoter Mike Jacobs indicated today he was not overly anxious to have Joe Louis defend his title against Max Baer this year.

"We have worked Joe quite hard this year—three heavyweight defenses," said Jacobs, "and I don't blame him for not wanting to fight again in September. However, after he gets a month's rest, he may be anxious to fight again. We'll see what happens. Until then, we'll consider the fight on, tentatively."

Leiber Safe at the Far Corner



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Hank Leiber, Giants' center fielder, sliding safely into third base on Sam Leslie's short single to center in the sixth inning of yesterday's game with the Dodgers. The Giants won, 3-1.

EXTRA INNINGS by J. Roy Stockton

The Big Hurdle.

Oscar Vitt's Indians have met all challenges thus far in the American League pennant race, but still the experts are waiting for the annual Cleveland slump. Now the finger is being pointed toward the next Eastern invasion by the Western clubs in the circuit as the big test for the Tribe.

"Whenever the Indians walk into the Yankee Stadium in July or August," a New York writer said recently, "something happens to their pitching, batting and fielding. If they can hold their lead through the next trip to the Stadium, I'll admit they have a chance."

That was kind of the Gotham scribe. With Earl Averill hitting in the 380's, Hal Trosky second in the league and Johnny Allen and Bob Feller setting such a fast pace in the pitching department, the Indians certainly look like the money.

The Strange Pirates.

The mystery club of the major leagues is back in the pennant picture in the National League. Pie Traynor's Pirates started the race with a rush, looked as good on the field as the club does on paper, and then suddenly went into a tailspin.

Now the Buccaneers are in second place, four and a half games behind the Giants. Improvement in pitching and Johnny Rizzo's return to batting form have enabled the Pirates to climb back to a contending position in the race.

New Managers?

As a result of the Pirates' spurt, the Grandstand Managers' Association probably will take Pie Traynor's name off the list of field directors likely to be replaced in 1939. While the Pirates were slithering toward the cellar the Grandstand Managers moved Pie into the business office for 1939 and arranged to bring Frank "Lefty" O'Doul from the Pacific Coast League to lead the Buccaneers.

Burleigh Grimes also has been on the list of leaders to be demoted, with Babe Ruth slated to replace the Old Stubblebeard. Both St. Louis clubs will have new field bosses in 1939, according to the G. M. A. rumors. Much can happen, however, from July 4 to Oct. 1. If Beau Bell could regain his old batting form, and if a few of the pitchers could remember how to pitch, the Browns easily could move out of the cellar and that would save Gabby Street's job.

Rickey or Frisch.

It seems unlikely that Sam Breadon will force Frankie Frisch to take the rap for the dismal showing of the Cardinals. As a matter of fact the Gas House Gang is doing rather well, in view of its obvious weaknesses, the slump of Johnny Mize and the failure of young pitchers to perform up to expectations.

Prediction that Herr Frankie will be fired have been built around the assumption that Branch Rickey doesn't like

Continued on Next Page.

MT. WASHINGTON WINS THIRD AT FAIRMOUNT PARK

By Dent McSkimming

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, July 2.—Little Hig, which chased Unassisted over the finish line in his most recent start, came from fourth position at the head of the stretch to win the opening race on this afternoon's program, second last day of the Fairmount meeting.

Mount Kala, the pace-setter, was second, beaten a length and a half, and Miss Lampley was third in the six-horse field. The track was lightning fast and the weather sultry.

Jackknife scored his second straight victory by running around Altena and The Jurist to finish first in the second race. The disappointment was Ding Bin, which broke well but could not keep up. Sioux Chief was off too slowly to be a factor.

Mt. Washington, despite some very good recent efforts, was overlooked by the bettors, closed at 8 to 1, and galloped to a one-length victory in the third race. Tiger John was the front runner and he hung up for third up for third money as Uncle Lester came along with Mt. Washington to finish second. The daily double tickets on Jackknife and Mt. Washington paid $58.00 for $2.

The attendance was estimated at 12,000.

Horse Drops Dead, Jockey Hurt.

Jockey Joe Dyer had a narrow escape from serious injury yesterday when his mount, High Mongul, in the seventh race, dropped dead after crossing the finish line, a bad last. Dyer flew through the air, over the horse's head, somersaulted and came to his feet, but his right wrist hung limp. He suffered a broken arm in the fall.

"I felt the horse dropping under me for about 30 yards," Dyer said. "I thought of leaping off, but hoped I could pull him up. Suddenly, 30 yards past the finish, he dived right out from under me, headed toward the inner rail."

High Mongul was a useful horse. He won 10 races in his last three years of action, four of them this year. He was owned by J. W. Tiller and trained by N. Tiller.

SCHMELING TO SAIL FOR GERMANY TODAY

NEW YORK, July 2.—Max Schmeling, who is scheduled to sail for home aboard the Bremen at midnight today, boarded the ship last night, more than 24 hours in advance.

Joe Jacobs, Max's American manager, called at the hospital where Max has been confined with a spinal injury since his one-round knockout at the hands of Joe Louis June 22, and learned that Max wanted to leave immediately.

The German heavyweight wanted to avoid the last-day rush, as well as photographs of himself being carried into an ambulance, Jacobs explained.

Pivot Man Gets an Error.

A new rule in the American Association gives an error to a pivot man who throws wild in attempting to complete a double play, even though one man is retired on a force-out.

FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Little Hig (W. Wilson) 5.60 3.60 2.60
Mount Kala (A. Schlenker) — 3.60 2.80
Miss Lampley (D. Manifold) — — —2.60
Time, 1:13. Sunargo, Miss Monte and Manhunt also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Jackknife (C. Fields)—7.00 3.80 3.40
The Jurist (D. Scurlock) — — 4.80 4.40
Altena (H. Litzenberger) — — — 5.40
Time, 1:06 4-5. Ding Bin, Busy Deck, Panatela, Sioux Chief and Clasp also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Mt. Washington (T. Sauter) — — — —18.40 6.60 4.40
Uncle Lester (Wilson) — 6.40 4.40
Tiger John (Manifold) — — 3.40
Time, 1:14. Hio, Busy Girl, Incognito, All Time, Mr. Boss, Feuette, Shoteur, Royal Command and Golden Crystal also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Joyce K. won; Chester Rose second; Good Memory third.

SCRATCHES.
3—Morristown, Young Duke, All Night, Sun Hour, Mario, Apronette. 6—Professor Paul, Old Rosebush, Dedication. 7—Gubby's Choice, Threatening, Mary Ann H., Cromarty, Chi Chi. 8—Club Soda, Safe Porte, Jolly Faye.

HOME RUN BY BEJMA WINS FOR ST. PAUL

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 2.—Ollie Bejma, St. Paul second baseman, who only 15 days ago was hitting .237, today is one of the most menacing hitters in the American Association.

Since June 16 he has batted at a .500 clip, raised his season's average above the .300 mark, clouted homers at an average better than one every two days and powered the Apostles into first place.

His homer in the twelfth inning with two on base gave St. Paul the league lead Thursday. Another homer yesterday with the score tied and none on base, kept them there.

Minneapolis was the victim, 3 to 2.

Rose Hofkin Is Victor.

WILMINGTON, Del., July 2.—Rose Hofkin of Philadelphia yesterday won the Delaware State women's clay court tennis championship for the third straight year by beating Margo Lee of Washington, D. C., 7-5, 6-3.

The Table

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Not Including Today's Games.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
Cleveland	40	22	.645	.651	.635
New York	38	25	.603	.609	.594
Boston	36	27	.571	.578	.563
Washington	34	34	.500	.507	.493
Detroit	33	33	.500	.507	.493
Philadelphia	26	34	.433	.443	.426
Chicago	24	33	.421	.431	.414
BROWNS	19	42	.311	.323	.306

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
(Including Today's Games.)

CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
New York	42	24	.636	.642	.627
Pittsburgh	34	25	.576	.583	.567
Cincinnati	35	28	.556	.563	.547
Chicago	36	29	.554	.561	.545
Boston	29	30	.492	.500	.483
CARDINALS	28	32	.467	.475	.459
Brooklyn	26	38	.406	.415	.400
Philadelphia	18	42	.300	.311	.295

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit at St. Louis (2 games).
Washington at Philadelphia (two games).
Boston at New York.
Cleveland at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Pittsburgh (2 games).
New York at Boston (2 games).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2 games).
Chicago at Cincinnati.

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York 8, Washington 0.
Boston 12, Philadelphia 7.
Open date for St. Louis.
Cleveland at Chicago, postponed, wet grounds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York 3, Brooklyn 1.
Philadelphia 4-5, Boston 1-0.
Chicago 11, Cincinnati 4.
Cardinals at Pittsburgh, postponed, rain.

FOX HITS HOME RUN OFF HOWARD MILLS WITH THREE MEN ON

By J. Roy Stockton

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 2. — Howard Mills, seeking a third victory that would put him at the .500 mark for the season, pitched for the Browns against the Detroit Tigers this afternoon in the first game of a series of three. Roxie Lawson, with a record of three victories and five defeats, was the Detroit hurler.

It was Ladies' day, but the crowd was small, estimated at 1500 paid and 1500 women.

Basil and Moriarty were the umpires.

The game:

FIRST INNING — TIGERS—Rogell singled to left. H. Mills picked Rogell off first, but in the insuing runup he returned to first safely when McQuinn, after taking a return throw from Kress, slipped on a wet spot in the infield. Walker singled to right, Rogell stopping at second. Gehringer flied to McQuillen. York was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Greenberg hit into a double play, Kress to Heffner to McQuinn.

BROWNS—Almada walked. McQuinn's grounder took a high bounce over Rogell's head, Almada stopping at second. Clift walked, filling the bases. Bell struck out. Kress flied to Fox, Almada scoring. McQuillen drove deep to Walker. ONE RUN.

SECOND—TIGERS—Fox popped to Heffner. Laabs fouled to McQuinn. Ross fouled to Clift.

BROWNS—Heath singled to left. Heffner sacrifice, York to Greenberg. H. Mills walked. Almada walked, filling the bases. McQuinn forced Almada, Greenberg to Rogell, Heath scoring. Clift singled to left, scoring H. Mills, McQuinn stopping at second. Poffenberger replaced Lawson on the hill for the Tigers. Bell walked, filling the bases. Kress forced Bell, Gerringer, unassisted. TWO RUNS.

THIRD—TIGERS—Kress threw out Poffenberger. Rogell fouled to Heath. **Walker hit the screen above the pavilion roof for a home run.** Gehringer walked. York also walked. Greenberg drew a third straight pass, filling the bases. **Fox hit into the left-field bleachers for a home run, scoring behind Gehringer, York and Greenberg.** Laab popped to Kress. FIVE RUNS.

BROWNS—McQuillen walked. Heath struck out. Heffner hit into a double play, Gehringer to Rogell to Greenberg.

FOURTH — TIGERS — Kress threw out Ross. Poffenberger was out the same way. Rogell walked. So did alker. Gehringer popped to McQuinn.

BROWNS—H. Mills struck out. Almada flied to Fox. McQuinn doubled to left. Clift walked. Bell doubled against the screen in right-center, scoring McQuinn and Clift. Kress walked. McQuillen forced Kress, Rogell to Gehringer. TWO RUNS.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
DETROIT AT ST. LOUIS.										
Detroit	0	0	5	0						
BROWNS.	1	2	0	2						

Browns Box Score

(4 Innings)

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rogell ss	2	0	1	2	2	0
Walker lf	2	1	2	1	0	0
Gehringer 2b	2	1	0	2	1	0
York c	0	1	0	3	1	0
Greenberg 1b	1	1	0	2	1	0
Fox rf	2	1	1	2	0	0
Laabs cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Ross 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
LAWSON P	0	0	0	0	0	0
POF'B'GER P	2	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	15	5	4	12	5	0

BROWNS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Almada cf	1	1	0	0	0	0
McQuinn 1b	3	1	2	6	0	0
Clift 3b	1	1	1	1	0	0
Bell rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Kress ss	2	0	0	1	4	0
McQuillen lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Heath c	2	1	1	1	0	0
Heffner 2b	1	0	0	2	1	0
H. MILLS P	1	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	15	5	4	12	5	0

Eleanor Dudley Is Title Winner

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., July 2.—Eleanor Dudley, 20-year-old University of Alabama sophomore carrying the colors of Chicago's Ridge Country Club, was forced all the way to the eighteenth hole yesterday to defeat Ellamae Williams, her city rival from the Medinah Club, one up, for the Illinois women's golf championship.

Miss Dudley, who established a course record of 77, two under par, in opening round play Tuesday, held a two-hole advantage going to the seventeenth green. However, her chances for ending the match there missed, along with a foot and a half putt that would have halved the hole and turned the trick.

Another putt, one of approximately 25 feet, that rimmed the cup but refused to drop, almost enabled Miss Williams to square the match on the final hole. When it didn't, Miss Williams had to be content with the same runner-up honors she achieved in the 1935 meet.

Miss Dudley posted a card of 41-39—80, while Miss Williams had a 42-39—81.

The champion reached the final yesterday morning by eliminating Dorothy Foster of Springfield, the 1934 winner, 2 and 1. Miss Williams advanced after a 19-hole struggle with Virginia Lindblad of Crete, the tournament medalist.

Hubbell's Hurling Gives the Giants Sixth Straight

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLYN, July 2.—The New York Giants stretched their wining streak to six straight today by whipping the Dodgers, 8 to 1, behind Carl Hubbell's eight-hit pitching. Harry Danning hit a homer for the Giants and Dolph Camilli one for Brooklyn.

HERB DOWELL VICTOR IN DISTRICT GOLF MEET

Herb Dowell of Normandie won low net honors in the monthly district handicap golf tournament yesterday at Algonquin, shooting a gross 81. He had a handicap of 14, giving him a net 67. Vernon Tietjen, Triple A, took second place with a gross score of 76 and a handicap of 8 for 68 net. Third place went to Gene Fehlig, who scored 72 gross and had a handicap of 3 for 69.

Fehlig took low gross honors, also, with his even par 72, beating out Tom Draper of Normandie and Les Slattery of Meadowbrook by one stroke.

Team honors went to the Triple A team of six with a net score of 428. Members were Ivan Gentry, Jack Hynes, John Walsh, Vernon Tietjen, Walter Gregory and Martin J. Haley.

SCHREIBER KNOCKS OUT GREEN IN FOURTH ROUND

Bill Schreiber of the Jennings A. C. knocked out Buddy Green of the Brown Bombers in the fourth round of their amateur bout last night at the Studio Theater in Pine Lawn. It was the only knockout of the evening.

Other results:
R. Kurz (163), Jennings, defeated Lloyd Watson (159), Brown Bombers, decision.
Arthur Foster (126), Brown Bombers, defeated Charles O'Kelley (127), Pine Street Y. M. C. A., decision.
Forrest McKeon (149), Jennings, defeated Lee Cottin (146½), Naval Reserve, decision.
Jimmy Debrick (133), Jennings, defeated Bobby Allen (137, Brown Bombers, decision.

YATES EXEMPT FROM QUALIFYING FOR U. S. AMATEUR MEET

LINKS FOR 33 TRIALS LISTED BY GOLF BOARD

St. Louis Stars Will Play Over Norwood Course—Preliminaries Will Be Held Aug. 30.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 2.—By virtue of his victory in the British amateur championship, Charley Yates of Atlanta will be exempt from sectional qualifying trials for the 1938 United States amateur golf championship.

The United States Golf Association made that announcement today in listing the 33 points at which sectional eliminations will be held. The number of districts is one higher than the previous record, set in 1936.

In addition to Yates, all former champions, including defending title-holder Johnny Goodman of Omaha, automatically are eligible for the championship proper, to be played Sept. 12-17 at the Oakmont Country Club outside Pittsburgh. There will be approximately 170 players in the starting field.

The first of the 36-hole sectional trials will be held at Honolulu on Saturday, Aug. 6. At all other points, including Louisville and Memphis, which appear on the list for the first time, the date is Tuesday, Aug. 30. Closing date for Honolulu entries is Tuesday, July 26, and for all others Friday, Aug. 12.

The number of qualifiers from each district will not be determined until all the entries are in.

Sectional qualifying rounds for the amateur were introduced in 1931, when there were 20 districts. There were 18 in 1932, 22 in 1933, 24 in 1934, 29 in 1935, 32 in 1936, and 30 a year ago, when Goodman defeated Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in the 36-hole final at Portland, Ore.

The list of sectional qualifying points:

Saturday, Aug. 6—Waialae C. C., Honolulu, Hawaii.

Tuesday, Aug. 30—California, Los Angeles C. C., Beverly Hills and San Francisco G. C.; Colorado, Lakewood C. C., Edgewater (Denver); District of Columbia and Maryland, Congressional C. C., Washington, D. C.; Florida, Palma Ceia C. C., Tampa; Georgia, Atlanta A. C.; Illinois, Kildeer C. C., Prairie View (Chicago); Indiana, Meridian Hills C. C., Indianapolis; Kentucky, Audubon C. C., Louisville; Louisiana, New Orleans C. C.; Michigan, Oakland Hills C. C.; Birmingham (Detroit); Minnesota, Golden Valley G. C., Minneapolis; Missouri, Mission Hills C. C., Kansas City, and NORWOOD HILLS C. C., NORMANDY (ST. LOUIS); Nebraska, Omaha Field Club; New York, Troy C. C., Park C. C. of Buffalo and Cherry Valley Club and Garden City G. C., Garden City; North Carolina, Sedgefield C. C., Greensboro; Ohio, Camargo Club, Madeira (Cincinnati), and the Country Club Chagrin Falls (Cleveland); Oklahoma, Southern Hills C. C., Tulsa; Pennsylvania, Manufacturers' G. and C. C., Oreland (Philadelphia) and Allegheny C. C., Sewickley (Pittsburgh); Rhode Island, Rhode Island C. C., West Barrington (Providence); Tennessee, Memphis C. C.; Texas, Brook Hollow G. C., Dallas; Utah, The Country Club, Salt Lake City; Virginia, Country Club of Virginia, Richmond; Washington, Inglewood C. C., Seattle; West Virginia, Guyan C. C., Huntington; Wisconsin, North Hills C. C., Milwaukee.

SCHOOLBOY SETS VAULT RECORD

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 2.—A new junior meet record of 13 feet 8⅛ inches, in the pole vault, was achieved today by a Los Angeles high school boy, Baylord Maynard Jr., in the National A. A. U. track and field championships.

A crowd of 6000 spectators in Buffalo's Civic Stadium cheered the youngster's performance, which eclipsed the former junior meet mark of 13 feet 7¾ inches, set in 1935 by William Roy of Loyola, New Orleans.

James E. Davis, University of North Carolina, withstood a brisk stretch drive to win the 1500-meter run by four yards from Leonard Spencer, Negro footracer from the University of California. Davis pulled away in the last dozen strides after his rival nearly overtook him in the stretch.

Most of the big field of 200 odd starters in the metric mile, was distanced as Davis, after taking command on the back stretch of the last lap, fought it out with Spencer. The winner was timed in 3:58.1, three lengths of a second of the junior record. Dick Frey of Michigan State faded to sixth place after setting the pace for three-fourths of the four-lap rase.

Clyde Jeffrey of Riverside (Cal.) Junior College, nosed out Herbert Thompson, Negro rival from the Pioneer Club of New York, for the 100-meters title in 10.7 seconds. Jeffrey, the favorite, uncorked a finishing burst to win after Thompson pulled up even at the 80-meter mark.

Phil Balyeat of Sparta, Mich., won the 400 meters run from Vernon Aiken of the Pittsburg (Kan.) Teachers' College in another nip and tuck finish. They were inches apart as Balyeat just managed to hit the tape first in 49.4 seconds.

George de George of the New York A. C., made up a deficit of 25 yards in the closing stages of the 3000-meters steeplechase to beat Forrest Efaw of Oklahoma A. and M. by inches, in the new junior record time of 9 minutes, 40.5 seconds. Efaw looked like a certain winner until he faltered at the last water jump and required two tries to negotiate it. De George closed the big gap, but didn't overtake Efaw until the last stride.

The winner's time eclipsed the former meet mark of 9:47.2 set by Brendan Moynahan of the Boston A. A. in 1934.



Hardy Perennials.

Lou Gehrig and Charley Gehringer have made the American League All-Star team six times. Naturally.

WHEN other stars have shot
their bolt
And with the game are
through
On every All-Star team you'll find
The names of Charles and Lou.



By Limerick Luke.

TO Inglewood straight as an arrow
Flew Jockey Eddie Arcaro,
On Lawrin to ride,
And came home with the hide,
The bacon, the bones and the marrow.

A Cinch.

PERHAPS you think there is a
catch
In what we say, old stager,
But in that Moody-Jacobs match
On Helen we will wager.

Whenever those performers play
The battle is a honey;
But be the outcome what it may
On Helen goes our money.

Johnny Allen, knight of the ragged shirt, came to the rescue of Bob Feller in the eighth inning the other day and chalked up his eleventh straight victory. Johnny sends his shirts to the laundry and takes the batters to the cleaners.

Too True.

THE pitcher does the best he can
The batters to deceive;
It's not the shirt that makes
the man,
But what is up his sleeve.

The Nutley (N. J.) fans booed Bob Pastor's decision over Freddy Fiducia of Newark the other night. It was Bob's sixth straight victory in his campaign to earn him the right to pick up the baton and continue his race with Joe Louis where he left off about 17 months ago.

ALTHOUGH Bob Pastor won the
fight
From Fred Fiducia Thursday
night,
The Nutley fans said, "Nuts to you,"
And gave the referee the boo.

The man on the feedbox says just because Bugle Bell and Rapid Bells won the second and third races at



Fairmount Thursday, don't get the idea that they were ringers.

The Phillies have vacated the old Baker Bowl and moved into Shibe Park. What the Philly fans want to know, is when the Phils are going to vacate the cellar.

After making a tremendous hit with both bat and baton in Chicago, Maestro Martin moved his Mudcats over to Pittsburgh for three concerts. The Maestro resents criticism of his silly symphony orchestra and points to the important part three members of the band—Martin, Warneke and Weiland—played in their two victories over the Cubs.

SHUTE 3 UP ON GULDAHL WITH 9 HOLES TO GO

By the Associated Press.

HINGHAM, Mass., July 2.—With nine holes to go, Denny Shute, National P. G. A. champion, today led Ralph Guldahl, open titleholder, by 3 up in their 36-hole match for the unoficial American championship.

Three down starting the last half of the match, which is being played here at the South Shore Country Club, Guldahl failed to gain on Shute as both negotiated the outnine in even par, 35. After cutting Shute's margin to 2-up by taking the twentieth, Guldahl was held to five consecutive halves before Shute again went 3-up by taking the short twenty-sixth when Guldahl three-putted.

CHANGE IS MADE IN DOUBLEHEADER PLAN

COLUMBUS, O., July 2.—George M. Trautman, president of the American Association, said today that all future Sunday doubleheaders in Indianapolis would consist of one nine-inning game and a seven-inning contest.

The ruling was made by the league's board of directors, because of the Indiana law which prevents baseball games before 2 p. m. and after 6 p. m. Trautman said it was impossible to play two full-length games within four hours.

RIGGS ADVANCES TO THE QUARTERFINALS

CINCINNATI, July 2. — Rained out yesterday, contestants in the thirty-seventh tri-state tennis tournament tried again today to get through with the quarterfinals.

In the only match played yesterday, Bobby Riggs of Chicago, second ranking United States star seeking his third leg on the Wilfred M. Tyler Trophy, eliminated Ray Phillips of Redlands, Cal., 6-2, 7-5, advancing to the quarterfinals.

Niehoff Is Assistant.

COLUMBUS, O., July 2.—Manager Burt Shotton of the Columbus Redbirds, who July 14 will pilot the American Association all-star team against the club in first place July 4, named Manager Bert Niehoff of the Louisville Colonels as assistant manager and coach.

PIRATES WIN FROM CARDINALS, 5 TO 1

Continued From Preceding Page.

first, Suhr scoring, and Rizzo going to second. Todd lined into a double play, S. Martin to Gutteridge. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH — CARDINALS — Vaughan tossed out Gutteridge. Owen fouled to Suhr. Bordagaray batted for McGee and singled to center. Stripp lined to P. Waner.

PIRATES—Harrell went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Young popped to Padgett. Stripp tossed out Klinger. Handley flied to Medwick.

EIGHTH—CARDINALS — Young tossed out S. Martin. Slaughter rolled out to Suhr. Medwick popped to Handley.

PIRATES—S. Martin tossed out L. Waner. P. Waner singled to right. Suhr doubled along the right field foul line, P. Waner stopping at third. Stripp tossed out Rizzo, P. Waner holding third. Vaughan walked, filling the bases. Todd forced Vaughan, Gutteridge to S. Martin.

NINTH — CARDINALS—Padgett walked. J. Martin flied to Rizzo. Gutteridge beat out a hit to Vaughn. Padgett stopping at second. Vaughan fumbled Owen's grounder, filling the bases. Mize batted for Harrel and popped to Vaughan in short left. Stripp flied to P. Waner.

WRAY'S COLUMN

The Hot Corner.

ONCE upon a time third base was called the "hot corner." That was because of the number of hard driven balls that must be handled by the third sacker—drives rifled at the player from a distance of 90 feet, approximately.

The third base myth has been exploded and the real hot spot of the diamond is right out there on the pitcher's mound, only a few inches more than 60 feet from the batter. The number of pitchers injured by batted balls in this and recent years proves the point. Line drivers have incapacitated a considerable number of mound men, some of whom have been forced out of play for many weeks.

Infielders are occasionally hurt by hard hit balls; but third base, once considered dangerous and difficult, is now regarded as a comparatively soft spot. The third baseman doesn't get the chances shortstops and second basemen must handle and fewer base runners get to the far corner. The casualties among third basemen are negligible, when compared to mishaps to pitchers.

• • •

Lively Bats and Balls.

THE LIVELIER BALL and the springier bat, and the swing-from-the-heels batting idea have made life a burden for the pitcher. Ed Rainey, a manufacturer's representative who sells the major leagues their baseballs, says it's the bat, rather than the lively ball that does the business. He comments:

"Years ago bat weights averaged 39 ounces and now the medium is down to 34 to 35 ounces. Modern bats have whip handles and bulging ends, which increase driving power. Choke batters have almost disappeared and the result is the ball is met with a full swing, nearly always."

All of which makes it too bad for the pitcher who forgets to duck, or who fails to get a foot out of the way or tries to slap down a hard-driven ball.

• • •

WE STILL BELIEVE that the "rocket" ball, which has not noticeably been deadened, as National League plans called for, is as responsible for pitchers' accidents as are the bats.

Not only is the ball still of the jack-rabbit type, but the use of many balls in each game keeps the batters hitting at new and resilient leather throughout the game. The ball is no longer used until it has become black. No "doctoring" is permitted.

This all makes it hard for the pitcher to keep the batter under control.

Whether it's the free swing style of batting, the bat, the ball or all factors combined that's at fault, we know the pitching job today has become a hazardous one. Naturally, it's nerve wracking trying to do a good pitching job while constantly fearing line drives.

It May Help Lou.

CHANGING THE DATE and more especially the battle ground of the Armstrong-Ambers championship title fight, will probably be welcomed by Ambers. The bout was to have been fought at Long Island Bowl, a ring in which no champion ever defended his title successfully.

Changing to the Polo Grounds, probably will take a weight off Ambers' chest.

If Ambers Had a Punch!

BUT IT MAY TAKE something more than changing battle grounds to help Lou, when that demon Henry starts to wade in swinging both gloves.

Armstrong, however, is not invincible. Some day he'll meet a fighter with the right style to halt that perpetual motion attack, or nullify it.

Ambers is a very tough guy to beat. His success in whipping the highly-regarded Porto Rican, Pedro Montanez entitles him to some consideration.

Armstrong and his manager, Eddie Meade, both are very confident. And of course that's natural. They know Ambers can't hit. Had he a damaging sock, the situation might shape up differently.

Too bad that on the horizon there isn't one lightweight who can damage his foe seriously with a single punch.

And that goes for Armstrong himself, who usually throws a couple of hundred rights and lefts before subduing an opponent. It took several hundred to beat Ross—and then he couldn't stop Barney!

• • •

Three Olympic Champions.

JACK HURLEY, who brought out the famous "Fargo Express," Billy Petrolle, is still managing fighters. He now has under his wing three former Olympic boxing heroes, Carl Vinciquerra, a former Creighton University middleweight; Bill Marquart, a Canadian 126-pounder, and Lou Laurie of Cleveland, who as an Olympic bantam won the medal for being the cleverest boxer of all classes at Berlin.

Hurley recently told this writer, while in New York, that Petrolle is prospering as part owner of an iron foundry and doing a lot of hard work. On the other hand, King Tut, who once almost wrecked Petrolle and put him out of competition for months, is broke and glad to referee for $5.

The fights of these two boys were classics a few years ago. Petrolle got into the big money and kept it. An operation for appendicitis ruined King Tut's career.

• • •

Braddock vs. Dempsey.

ANOTHER BATTLE is going on in New York City, with former champions James J. Braddock and Jack Dempsey the principals.

The guys are not throwing fists at each other. In fact, they throw verbal bouquets whenever they meet.

The battle is really for the popularity championship of New York City, and they do say that Braddock is out in front.

The judgment seems to be based on the crowds attracted by "Inn Braddock's Corner"—the name of Jimmy's bar and cafe—as compared with Dempsey's restaurant and cocktail bar.

Dempsey's restaurant does not seem to be getting the play it formerly did, but his new cocktail room appears crowded, and it's big enough to serve a regiment at one sitting.

COOKE ENTERS SEMIFINAL IN TRIPLE A PLAY

Play continued today in several divisions of tennis play in the Triple A Open now being contested on the local club's courts.

In the first of the main matches today, Elwood Cooke, Portland, Ore., defeated Jack Gurley of Sacramento, Cal., in straight sets, 6—2, 6—0, 6—2 in the men's singles.

CENTRALIA (ILL.) GRID PLAYER IS NAMED ON EASTERN ALL-STARS

NEW YORK, July 2. — Vernon Struck of Centralia, Ill., and Joseph F. Nee of Boston, senior members of the 1937 Harvard football team, today were selected by Coach Andy Kerr to play for the Eastern college all-stars against the professional New York Giants in the fresh air fund game sponsored by the New York Herald Tribune, Sept. 7, at the Polo Grounds.

Struck, fullback and key man in the Big Three champions' attack, and Nee, a running guard, are the first Harvard men to be picked for the team in the three years the game has been staged by the Tribune. With Al Wojciechowicz, Fordham center, they are the first players to be chosen for the 1938 squad.

SUZANNE LENGLEN'S CONDITION IS WORSE

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 2.—The condition of Suzanne Lenglen, France's one-time tennis queen who underwent a blood transfusion on Wednesday for pernicious anemia, took a turn for the worse today, occasioning new alarm. Doctors were called into consultation this afternoon for the second time today.

Mayfield Softball Teams Here.

The Merit Clothers men and girls' softball teams of Mayfield, Ky., will open a two-game series at the Maplewood Softball Park tonight. In the girls' game, the Cleo Colas will be the local team, while in the men's game, the Denver M. Wrights will compete. Ruth Beyer will pitch for the Mayfield girls.

Greyhound Will Seek New Record

By the Associated Press.

GOSHEN, N. Y., July 2.—Greyhound, world's champion trotter, will launch his first attack on his world marks at Historic Track July 14 when he attempts to lower the 1:59¾ record for half-mile tracks he set last year.

The six-year-old gelding, owned by E. J. Baker of St. Charles, Ill., and trained by Sep Palin of Indianapolis, is reported to be in the best condition of his spectacular career. Palin expects him to smash both his mile and half-mile track records this year but he will not attempt to lower his 1:56 for the mile until later in the season.

Greyhound has trained down to 1048 pounds and has increased his stride to more than 32 feet, according to Palin.

BURKE 5-UP IN COLLEGE GOLF

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 2.—Chipping and putting with deadly accuracy, John P. Burke, Georgetown University, took a commanding lead of 5 up today over Bert McDowell of Louisiana State University after 18 holes of their 36-hole finals for the national intercollegiate golf championship.

Burke, even par for the morning round, had a 10 one-putt greens. McDowell was having trouble with his short irons and missed several putts of about six or eight feet.

EXTRA INNINGS by J. Roy Stockton

Continued From Preceding Page.

Frisch and that he wants a Rickey man—Burt Shotton or Ray Blades—to lead the Cardinals. Breadon, however, probably realizes by this time that Frisch knows more about the actual strength of the ball club than Rickey does and instead of giving the Fordham Flash the gate he may even take steps to give Frank a little more authodity. Many persons feel that the Cardinals would do better if the field manager, who naturally knows the players better than a front office man possibly could know them, had more to say about the performing personnel.

Pan Mail.

"Dear Extra Innings:—

"At the beginning of the baseball season, the Browns looked like they had a ball club that could play .500 baseball and finish somewhere around fifth place in the American League race. And perhaps they still could finish in fifth place, if they hadn't given away all the players they did.

"Jim Weaver loses one ball game for the Browns, and so he is sold to Cincinnati. Now Jim has won four or five ball games for Bill McKechnie.

"Then when they must release one player to be within their 23-player limit, instead of giving away a pitcher who hasn't won a game or one who hasn't any promise, they give away Tamulis because he had a fight with Sullivan. Then Tamulis turns out to be just the relief pitcher that Larry MacPhail was looking for.

"Then they trade Jack Knott, who isn't a bad pitcher at all, for Cox, a seven-game winner in the minors.

"Moves like that keep the Browns in the cellar. If the Browns can't judge players any better than that, they will never climb.

"SHELDON MEYER."

South Ends Win From Aurora, Mo. In Night Battle

Manager Phil Kavanaugh's South End semi-pro baseball club showed little respect for records when it walloped Aurora, Mo., 27-3, last night at South End Park, before a crowd of 1157 paid admissions.

The Auroras came here boasting a record of only three defeats in three seasons of play, but left with the fans wondering against what brand of competition they had achieved this impressive record.

There was never any doubt as to the result of the contest after the first inning when the South Enders tallied four times on three walks, a hit and a two-base error by Shortstop Fugitt.

Pitcher Johnny Dobernic of the locals breezed along, fanning five batters in the first three innings, and when his mates pounded Johnson for eight hits and seven runs in the third and four hits and seven runs in the fourth, sending 11 men to the plate in each inning, Acting Manager Jim Major of the South Ends decided to try his young right-hander, Kenneth Hoge, for the remainder of the game.

Tomorrow evening the South Enders play host to the East Alton (Ill.) team. Kenneth Hoge or Norman Tarantola will go to the hill for the locals.

The box score:

AURORA, MO.	AB.	R.	H.	SOUTH END.	AB.	R.	H.
Melton 3b-p	5	1	2	Haef'r cf-rf	4	4	3
Flumm'lt 2b	4	0	2	Tarant'la rf	1	0	0
White 1b	5	1	2	Kirch 2b	2	1	1
Meyers rf	5	0	1	Rogers 2b	4	2	3
Fugitt ss	3	0	1	Laffler rf-3b	7	1	2
Bohannon c	1	0	0	Gray 3b-cf	5	4	3
Kroll c	1	0	0	McCoy 1b	6	5	4
D.Will'ms c	0	0	0	Kahre ss	3	2	1
John'n p-3b	4	0	1	Patton ss	1	0	1
Snyder cf	4	1	2	Schroed'r lf	5	3	2
G.Will'ms lf	4	0	0	Garneo c	3	4	3
Totals	36	3	11	O'Connor c	2	0	0
				Dobernic p	4	1	1
				Hoge p	1	0	1
				Totals	49	27	25

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Aurora	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	—3
South End	4	1	7	7	4	1	2	1	x	—27

Errors—Fugitt 2, Kroll, White, Johnson 2, Snyder, Schroeder. Runs driven in—Laffler, Haeffler 4, Kahre, Schroeder, McCoy 3, Garneo, Gray 3, Dobernic, Wells 3, Hoge, Patton, Melton, Fugitt, White. Two-base hits—Garneo 8, Kahre, Kirch, Snyder, White, Haefler, Rogers, Laffler, Gray, McCoy, Patton. Three-base hits—Snyder, Haefler. Home runs—Haefler, Gray, Melton. Double plays—Kirch to Kahre to McCoy. Left on base—Aurora 8, South End 9. Base on balls—off Johnson, 5; off Melton, 1; off Dobernic, 1; off Hoge, 2. Stolen bases—Flummerfelt, Kirch, Haefler. Struck out—Dobernic, 7; Johnson, 3; Melton, 3; Hoge, 5. Hits—off Johnson, 13 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Melton, 12 in 5; off Dobernic, 4 in 5; off Hoge, 7 in 4. Wild pitch—Johnson, Melton.

Mrs. Moody Wins Her Eighth Wimbledon Singles Title

Continued From Preceding Page.

the first set. I am delighted to win at Wimbledon again but I didn't expect the second set to be so short."

"She was just too good for me," said the dejected Miss Jacobs who evidently had finished the match in acute pain.

"I am very sorry about Helen's ankle," said Mrs. Moody "but I thought there was nothing I could do but get it over as quickly as possible."

Mrs. George W. Wightman of Boston, captain of America's Wightman cup team, saw both California girls after the match and said:

"It's a shame but everybody seems to be blaming Mrs. Moody for finishing Miss Jacobs off so quickly. I think this is unfair. It was the only thing to do under the circumstances."

Mrs. Wightman revealed that when she had walked on the court to talk to Miss Jacobs in the second set, it had not been to ask the latter to quit but whether or not she wanted the bandage removed.

'What can I do?'", Mrs. Wightman quoted Miss Jacobs as saying. "'I have to go on.'"

While play in the other divisions went on, the crowd was arguing heatedly over Mrs. Moody's victory.

Mrs. Moody was being severely criticised for making no gesture to allow Miss Jacobs to rest. It was recalled that when Mrs. Moody injured her back in their Forest Hills battle, Miss Jacobs had offered to hold up play and let her rest.

Mrs. Moody, serene as ever, came out with Miss Jacobs at 2:47 p. m. and actually smiled at a battery of cameramen. Outwardly at least she was just the same "Queen Helen." She was wearing a full white pleated skirt, her lucky scarlet sweater and was equipped as usual with eyeshade.

Miss Jacobs, deeply tanned, her hair netted in place, was all in white.

They got a riotous reception from the crowd which literally hung to the roof. People were jammed so tightly in the standing room section that the hospital brigade was doing a rushing business.

When Queen Mother Mary arrived, the Americans halted practice and curtsied deeply.

Miss Jacobs won the toss and served.

FIRST SET.

Mrs. Moody came from behind to win the first game when Miss Jacobs netted three straight points. Miss Jacobs took off her sweater and went back to her faithful chop stroke and evened it up at 1-1 with a fine passing shot, hit on the run to Mrs. Moody's forehand corner.

Undisturbed by the constant tolling of bells from a nearby church, Miss Jacobs took a 40-0 lead in the third game and although her rival deuced at 40-40, Miss Jacobs won the game when Mrs. Moody netted an easy lob.

Mrs. Moody drew all square, however, in the fourth game, holding her service in a cautious duel from the baselines. Miss Jacobs won only one point in this game.

Mrs. Moody broke through Miss Jacobs in the fifth game for a 3-2 lead. She hit with phenomenal accuracy to the deep corners and twice passed Miss Jacobs' backhand.

Mrs. Moody also won the sixth game on her own service after it had been deuced three times. Mrs. Moody reached a 30-0 lead, but Miss Jacobs fought back to level and once reached advantage. Mrs. Moody, however, aced her on the final point.

Miss Jacobs held her own service in the seventh game with the loss of two points and trailed 3-4.

Chopping away at every stroke to Mrs. Moody's backhand, Miss Jacobs fought back to square at 4-4 by winning the eighth game against Mrs. Moody's service. After reaching advantage, Miss Jacobs won the game when Mrs. Moody netted.

The rallies grew longer as the match went on and the umpire constantly had to warn the crowd to be quiet.

In the ninth game, for the first time, Miss Jacobs used the drop shot—deadliest of weapons against the slowing Mrs. Moody—but the older star returned it only to be passed on the next shot.

However a line decision went against Miss Jacobs and Queen Helen pulled up and won to lead 5-4. Two aces in a row gave Mrs. Moody a 30-0 lead in the tenth game and she went on to win at love for the set at 6-4.

Point score, first set (Miss Jacobs serving):

Miss Jacobs — 345 125 455 0—34—4
Mrs. Moody — 523 447 237 4—41—6

SECOND SET.

With the first set secure, Mrs. Moody began hitting harder than ever now. She even dashed to the net in the first game and twice scored perfect placements against Miss Jacobs' backhand to break service and lead 1-0.

Then Mrs. Moody held her own service at love and broke through Miss Jacobs' service by the same score for a 3-0 lead as Miss Jacobs appeared to be having trouble with her ankle and took time out to talk to Mrs. George W. Wightman of Boston, captain of America's Wightman Cup team.

Mrs. Moody then took the fourth game, also at love. Miss Jacobs' ankle appeared badly hurt. She was not running at all and she was scarcely moving about the court.

Miss Jacobs was not even putting any weight on her right ankle and Mrs. Moody took the fifth game with the loss of only one point for a 5-0 lead. Mrs. Moody then took the sixth game at love for set.

Miss Jacobs sat heavily on her racquet at the finish while Mrs. Moody talked over the radio before leaving. Then Miss Jacobs limped off the court.

Point score, second set (Miss Jacobs serving):

Miss Jacobs — — — 200 010— 3—0
Mrs. Moody — — — 444 444—24—6

Recapitulated stroke analysis:

	Aces.	Placements.	Nets.	Outs.	Double F'lts.
Mrs. Moody—	2	6	10	17	0
Miss Jacobs—	0	10	18	36	3

Miss Jacobs hobbled over to shake hands, but they never spoke a word to one another going out or at any time during the match.

Alice Marble of San Francisco, and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Brookline, Mass., won the women's doubles title, defeating the defending champions, Mme. Rene Mathieu of France and Adeline (Billy) Yorke of England, 6-2, 6-3.

It took the Americans exactly 20 minutes to win the opening set. They broke Mme. Mathieu's service at love in the fifth game and rallied from 0—40 to break Miss Yorke's service in the seventh. Then they ran out the set in the eighth game at love on Mrs. Fabyan's service.

The Americans started the second set by breaking Mme. Mathieu's service and then ran away to a 5—2 lead before the defending champions broke through Sarah's service in the eighth. Perfect placements by Mrs. Fabyan in the ninth gave the Americans a love game, set, match and title.

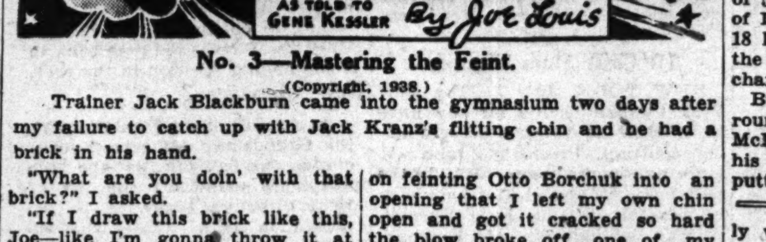
WHO'S WHO In the BIG LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting—Averill, Cleveland, .384; Trosky, Cleveland, .360.
Runs—Foxx, Boston, 58; Gehringer and Greenberg, Detroit, 56.
Runs batted in—Foxx, Boston, 88; York, Detroit, 65.
Hits—Travis, Washington, 94; Lewis, Washington, 90.
Doubles—Cronin and Cramer, Boston, 2.
Triples—Averill, Cleveland, 8; Heath, Cleveland, and Kreevich, Chicago, 6.
Home runs—Foxx, Boston, 23; Greenberg, Detroit, 22.
Stolen bases—Lewis, Washington, 11; Gehringer, Detroit; Kreevich, Chicago, and Werber, Philadelphia, 9.
Pitching—Allen, Cleveland, 11-1; Chandler, New York, 7-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting—Lombardi, Cincinnati, .359; Medwick, St. Louis, .349.
Runs—Ott, New York, 64; Goodman, Cincinnati, 54.
Runs batted in—Ott, New York, 65; Goodman, Cincinnati, 53.
Hits—McCormick, Cincinnati, 95; Martin, Philadelphia, 83.
Doubles—Martin, Philadelphia, 24; McCormick, Cincinnati, 20.
Triples—Goodman and Riggs, Cincinnati, and Suhr, Pittsburgh, 7.
Home runs—Ott, New York, 19; Goodman, Cincinnati, 18.
Stolen bases—Koy, Brooklyn, 10; Hack, Chicago, 7.
Pitching—Vander Meer, Cincinnati, and Brown, Pittsburgh, 10-2, and Klinger, Pittsburgh, 5-1.



No. 3—Mastering the Feint.

(Copyright, 1938.)

Trainer Jack Blackburn came into the gymnasium two days after my failure to catch up with Jack Kranz's flitting chin and he had a brick in his hand.

"What are you doin' with that brick?" I asked.

"If I draw this brick like this, Joe—like I'm gonna throw it at you—what are you gonna do?" he asked me.

"I'm going to duck," I said.

"Sure you're gonna duck," he went on, "and after you duck, I can pop your noodle easy, can't I?"

"Sure can," I agreed, "but after that, you better duck."

"The point is," he got serious, "you would let me feint you off guard with that brick. Now just imagine your gloves are bricks. Draw back one glove like I did with that brick and make the other fellow duck—just like you are gonna throw it, only don't. Then, when he ducks, pop his chin with your other fist."

How to Feint Opponents.

That was the way I learned to feint opponents out of position; learned to draw counter-punches into my bombs. It was the way oldtimers like Blackburn, Sam Langford, Joe Gans, Jack Dempsey and Jim Corbett feinted. After that I could shuffle into range, feint a punch, then drill with the other hand.

Right now it seems like I can feint with my eyes. As I said, a man's eyes give him away in the ring, and if you flash a false move with the optics, you can feint opponents into openings. But that takes a lot of practice and comes only with experience.

In my next start, I was so intent on feinting Otto Borchuk into an opening that I left my own chin open and got it cracked so hard the blow broke off one of my teeth. Finally I feinted him with a left hook and stopped him with a right cross in the fourth round, but Otto gave me a good scare.

The next day, Blackburn gave me a lesson in blocking righthand shots by raising my left, catching the punch on my wrist and dropping an inside hook to the jaw. That came in mighty handy against Max Baer later on. Against my sixth "pro" opponent, Adolph Wiater, it wasn't much use. He kept tearing in with both hands flying and he weaved and bobbed his head around like a cork. He rushed me off balance and although I dropped him twice with right-hand shots, he was paddling away at the finish.

Joe Faces New Problem.

Now, up to Wiater, all my fighting as done while I shuffled ahead on balance. Here was a new problem.

"You have to learn to shuffle in reverse," said Blackburn. "Now try pushing your right foot back, gliding it on the floor. Then pull your left foot after it. It's just the same as when you go forward only you keep your right foot ahead in reverse and your left in front when moving in."

So I got so I could shuffle backward or forward and keep myself on balance. After a while I got so I could move back just out of punch range, then shuffle in quickly with counters. I learned that I could do my best punching when an opponent came charging me because I'm a counter-puncher first off.

In my first bout with Lee Ramage in December, 1934, I shuffled forward seven rounds, always pitching right hands before tagging his chin. I guess I wouldn't have caught up with him at all if Blackburn hadn't told me to go out and throw my right at his left side. Lee lowered his arm and blocked the blow on his bicep. This happened in the sixth, and after that his left jab, which had been fluttering in my face like a stinging wasp, wasn't so hot. His guard was broken up and I reached the button with a right-hand punch in the eighth to score a knockout.

In a return bout on the coast, Ramage came charging in on me to slug it out. This time I simply shuffled back from his leads and countered with quick wallops that kayoed him in the second round.

(Tomorrow—Spin and Sock.)

EXTRA EXTRA
EXCLUSIVE SHOWING
LOUIS-SCHMELING FIGHT PICTURES
EMPRESS - VARSITY
Olive at Grand 6610 Delmar

Only 2 More Days at
FAIRMOUNT PARK!
(15 Minutes from Downtown St. Louis)
Little Nymph, Prince Argo and other stars in handicap feature today.
7 OTHER RACES 7
First Post. 2 O'Clock
Parking Space for 10,000 Cars.
Bus Service at Eads Bridge

U. S. OARSMEN CAPTURE TW[O] HENLEY TIT[LES]

By the Associated Press.

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, E[ngland], July 2.—Joe Burk, American [cham]pion from the Penn A. C. of [Phila]delphia, today won the di[amond] sculls at the Royal Henley [Regat]ta, defeating L. D. Habbitts [of the] Reading Rowing Club in the [final].

Burk won easily in recor[d time] of eight minutes and two s[econds]. The previous record of eigh[t min]utes, 10 seconds was made b[y] Kelly in 1905 and equalled [by] Buhtz of Germany in 1934.

The American never was [pressed]. He took the lead at the sta[rt and] drew away at every stroke, [finish]ing the mile and five-six[teenths] about 100 yards in front.

Burk's triumph came afte[r] School had entered the fi[nal of] the Thames Challenge Cup [by beat]ing Yale's 150-pound crew [and] The London Rowing Club [won] the other final bracket.

The United States wo[n the] Thames Challenge Cup for t[he] straight year today when [Kent] School of Connecticut defea[ted] London Rowing Club in the [final].

The American eight row[ed the] mile and five-sixteenths i[n ...] minutes, three seconds and [won by] a length in front of the [London] boat. Tabor Academy won [the cup] the last two years, defeatin[g ...] in the final in 1936.

The Leander Oarsmen [...] fully defending the Steward[s' ...] defeating Trinity of Oxfor[d ...] in 7:33. The Wyfold Cup [was re]tained by the London clu[b ...] oarsmen, who defeated th[e] Chester Rowing Club [by ...] lengths in 7:41.

In the final of the visito[rs' ...] Oriel College, Oxford, str[oked by] the Dark Blues' varsity st[roke] B. Hodgson, established a n[ew rec]ord for the event, beatin[g] Trinity, Cambridge, easily i[n ...] minutes, 18 seconds. The [rec]ord of seven minutes, 30 [...] was set in 1908 by Magdal[en Col]lege, Oxford.

The ladies' plate went to [...] School in a great perfo[rmance] beating Pembroke College[, Cam]bridge, by one and on[e ...] lengths in six minutes, 56 [...]

London won the Grand C[hallenge] Cup over Trinity Hall, Ca[mbridge] by one and one-third length[s ...] minutes, 58 seconds.

Kutis Team Loses First

Emil's Corner upset Ku[tis ...] last night at St. Louis [...] Park. It was Kutis' first d[efeat of] the season after having [...] straight games.

Fairmount Selections

By Railbird.

1—Maystick, Muriellyn[, ...]grette.
2—Uncle Mitch, Lucky [...] Freeze.
3—The Spotter, Brown B[...]
4—GOSHEN, Miss Lamp[...]den Pool.
5—Rockrim, John Tio[...] Memory.
6—Prince Argo, Profess[...] Fast Move.
7—Manhunt, Trace Boy[...]ville.
8 — Misinformation, [...] Jones, Rock Sally.
9—Genie Jr., Golden Qu[est, ...] Adams.
10 (Sub.)—Lucky Quest, [...]body, Colonel Jr.
11 (Sub.)—Topway, Tem[...] Queen Irene.
12 (Sub.)—Sweepogan, [...] Notes, Wise Eddie.

(By COLLYER.)

1—Nigrette, My Colin, [...]lynn.
2—Colorist, Uncle Mitch, [...]
3—Brown Ben, The Spott[er, ...]out.
4—Last Hop, Miss Lamp[...]den Pool.
5—Lucy, One Night, Ro[...]
6—LITTLE NYMPH, F[...] Bill Donoghue.
7—Linkville, Manhunt, S[...]
8—Open Hearth, Att[...] Rock Sally.
9—Goldenqueen, Miss [...] High Hand II.
10 (Substitute)—Noma [...] Jurist, Forceful.
11 (Substitute)—Queen [...] Topway, Well Built.
12 (Substitute)—Mack[...] Apronette, Scotch Thistle.

RACING SELECTI[ONS] By LOUISVILLE TI[MES]

At Empire City.

1—Heather Broom, Gilded K[...] Serf.
2—Highscope, Muckracker, De[...]
3—BLACK LOOK, Scrooge, [...]
4—El Chico, Wheatley entry, [...] entry.
5—Esposa, Isolator, Unfailin[g]
6—Pallee, Free and Clear, O[...]
7—Somali, Evergold, Celestino, [...]

At Suffolk Down[s].

1—Flowery Lady, Aftermath, [...]
2—Golden Spur, Jessie V. L., [...]
3—FLUSHING, Our Surprise, [...]
4—Modern Age, Silent Witn[ess, ...] Out.
5—Pokeaway, Blue Marvel, [...]
6—Silent Shot, Kindacorn, [...] Pet.
7—Mazurka, Would Dare, El[...]
8—Beveau, Mauritula, Fidelis, [...]

At Delaware.

1—APPREHEND, Postponem[ent, ...] Native.
2—Headley entry, Tin Devil, [...]
3—Deflate, Trickwick, Count[...]
4—Ariel Toy, Hardy Jim, Han[...]
5—Bulwark, Old Nassau, Firs[...]
6—Handcuff, Autum Quest, [...]
7—Sun Kincsem, Mintson, Aff[...]
8—Secret Vote, Bounding Co[...] Home.

At Detroit.

1—Silent Don, Conastanto, C[...]
2—Ramrod, Double R., Bon[...]
3—Sequoia, Miss Wise, Soci[...]
4—Oddesa Lad, Depend, Chic[...]
5—Handiboy, Joe Burnam, [...]
6—MOWER, I. C. Little and [...]ley entry, Dora May.
7—Uncle July, Little Reigh, A[...]
8—Blackmail, Saparoo, Merri[...]

MEET

EXTRA INNINGS by J. Roy Stockton

...nued From Preceding Page.

...and that he wants a ...man—Burt Shotton or ...Blades—to lead the Cardi... Breadon, however, probably ...s by this time that Frisch ... more about the actual ...th of the ball club than ...does and instead of giv... Fordham Flash the gate ...ay even take steps to give ... a little more authodity. ...persons feel that the Cardi... would do better if the field ...er, who naturally knows ...ayers better than a front ...man possibly could know ... had more to say about ...rforming personnel.

...ail.

Extra Innings:— ...the beginning of the base... season, the Browns looked ...hey had a ball club that ...play .500 baseball and fin... ...mewhere around fifth place ... American League race. ...erhaps they still could fin... fifth place, if they hadn't ...away all the players they ...

Weaver loses one ball ...for the Browns, and so he ... to Cincinnati. Now Jim ...on four or five ball games ...l McKechnie. ...n when they must release ...ayer to be within their 23-... limit, instead of giving ... pitcher who hasn't won a ...or one who hasn't any ..., they give away Tamulis ...he had a fight with Sul-... Then Tamulis turns out to ... the relief pitcher that ...MacPhail was looking for. ...n they trade Jack Knott, ...'t a bad pitcher at all, for ... seven-game winner in the ...

...es like that keep the ... in the cellar. If the ... can't judge players any ...than that, they will never ...

"SHELDON MEYER."

...h Ends Win ...m Aurora, Mo. ...n Night Battle

...er Phil Kavanaugh's South ...-pro baseball club showed ...respect for records when it ...ped Aurora, Mo., 27-3, last ... at South End Park, before ...d of 1157 paid admissions. ...uroras came here boasting ... of only three defeats in ...sons of play, but left with ... wondering against what ...f competition they had ... this impressive record. ...was never any doubt as ...esult of the contest after ... inning when the South ...allied four times on three ... hit and a two-base error ...stop Fugitt.

Johnny Dobernic of the ...eezed along, fanning five ...n the first three innings, ...his mates pounded John-... ...ight hits and seven runs ...rd and four hits and seven ...he fourth, sending 11 men ...ate in each inning. Act-...ager Jim Major of the ...nds decided to try his ...ght-hander, Kenneth Hoge, ...emainder of the game. ...ow evening the South ...ay host to the East Alton ...n. Kenneth Hoge or Nor-...ntola will go to the hill ...cals.

...x score:

A. MO.	AB.	R.	H.	SOUTH END.	AB.	R.	H.
...p	5	1	2	Haef'r cf-rf	4	4	3
...2b	4	0	2	Tarant'la rf	1	0	0
...	5	1	2	Kirch 2b	2	1	1
...	5	0	1	Rogers 2b	4	2	3
...	3	0	1	Laffler			
...c	1	0	0	rf-3b	7	1	2
...	1	0	0	Gray 3b-cf	5	4	3
...c	0	0	0	McCoy 1b	6	5	4
...b	4	0	1	Kahre ss	3	2	1
...	4	1	2	Patton ss	1	0	1
...lf	4	0	0	Schroed'r lf	5	3	2
				Garneo c	3	4	3
...36	3	11		O'Connor c	2	0	0
				Dobernic p	4	1	1
				Hoge p	1	0	1
				Totals	49	27	25

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1—3
... 4 1 7 7 4 1 2 1 x—27

...ugitt 2, Kroll, White, Johnson ...Schroeder. Runs driven in— ...ffler 4, Kahre, Schroeder, Mc-...eo, Gray 3, Dobernic, Wells 3, ..., Melton, Fugitt, White. Two-...arneo 8, Kahre, Kirch, Snyder, ...ler, Rogers, Laffler, Gray, Mc-...n. Three-base hits—Snyder, ...ome runs—Haefler, Gray, Mel-... plays—Kirch to Kahre to ...ft on base—Aurora 8, South ...se on balls—off Johnson, 5; ...1; off Dobernic, 1; off Hoge, ...es—Flummerfelt, Kirch, Haef-... out—Dobernic, 7; Johnson, 3; ...oge, 5. Hits—off Johnson, 13 ... (none out in fourth); off Mel-...5; off Dobernic, 4 in 5; off ...4. Wild pitch—Johnson, Mel-...

...2 More Days at ...MOUNT PARK!
...es from Downtown St. Louis)
...Nymph, Prince Argo ...her stars in handi-...feature today.
...THER RACES 7
Post. 2 O'Clock
... Space for 10,000 Cars.
...ervice at Eads Bridge

U. S. OARSMEN CAPTURE TWO HENLEY TITLES

By the Associated Press.

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England, July 2.—Joe Burk, American champion from the Penn A. C. of Philadelphia, today won the diamond sculls at the Royal Henley Regatta, defeating L. D. Habbitts of the Reading Rowing Club in the finals.

Burk won easily in record time of eight minutes and two seconds. The previous record of eight minutes, 10 seconds was made by F. S. Kelly in 1905 and equalled by H. Buhtz of Germany in 1934.

The American never was pressed. He took the lead at the start and drew away at every stroke, finishing the mile and five-sixteenths about 100 yards in front.

Burk's triumph came after Kent School had entered the finals of the Thames Challenge Cup by beating Yale's 150-pound crew in 7:06. The London Rowing Club gained the other final bracket.

The United States won the Thames Challenge Cup for the third straight year today when Kent School of Connecticut defeated the London Rowing Club in the finals.

The American eight rowed the mile and five-sixteenths in seven minutes, three seconds and finished a length in front of the English boat. Tabor Academy won the cup the last two years, defeating Kent in the final in 1936.

The Leander Oarsmen successfully defending the Stewards' Cup defeating Trinity of Oxford easily in 7:33. The Wyfold Cup was retained by the London club's "B" oarsmen, who defeated the Royal Chester Rowing Club by four lengths in 7:41.

In the final of the visitors' cup, Oriel College, Oxford, stroked by the Dark Blues' varsity stroke, A. B. Hodgson, established a new record for the event, beating third Trinity, Cambridge, easily in seven minutes, 18 seconds. The old record of seven minutes, 30 seconds was set in 1908 by Magdalene College, Oxford.

The ladies' plate went to Radley School in a great performance, beating Pembroke College, Cambridge, by one and one-fourth lengths in six minutes, 56 seconds.

London won the Grand Challenge Cup over Trinity Hall, Cambridge, by one and one-third lengths in six minutes, 58 seconds.

Kutis Team Loses First Game.

Emil's Corner upset Kutis, 9-4, last night at St. Louis Softball Park. It was Kutis' first defeat of the season after having won 10 straight games.

Fairmount Selections

By Railbird.

1—Maystick, Muriellynn, Nigrette.
2—Uncle Mitch, Lucky Amelia, Freeze.
3—The Spotter, Brown Ben, Tell.
4—GOSHEN, Miss Lampley, Garden Pool.
5—Rockrim, John Tio, Good Memory.
6—Prince Argo, Professor Paul, Fast Move.
7—Manhunt, Trace Boy, Linkville.
8—Misinformation, Margaret Jones, Rock Sally.
9—Genie Jr., Golden Quest, Miss Adams.
10 (Sub.)—Lucky Quest, Everybody, Colonel Jr.
11 (Sub.)—Topway, Temple Hill, Queen Irene.
12 (Sub.)—Sweepogan, Rolled Notes, Wise Eddie.

(By COLLYER.)

1—Nigrette, My Colin, Muriellynn.
2—Colorist, Uncle Mitch, Pargo.
3—Brown Ben, The Spotter, Turnout.
4—Last Hop, Miss Lampley, Garden Pool.
5—Lucy, One Night, Rockrim.
6—LITTLE NYMPH, Fast Man, Bill Donoghue.
7—Linkville, Manhunt, Sun Argo.
8—Open Hearth, Attaquechee, Rock Sally.
9—Goldenqueen, Miss Adams, High Hand II.
10 (Substitute)—Noma F., The Jurist, Forceful.
11 (Substitute)—Queen Irene, Topway, Well Built.
12 (Substitute)—Mack's Pal, Apronette, Scotch Thistle.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Empire City.

1—Heather Broom, Gilded Knight, The Serf.
2—Highscope, Muckracker, Devil's Peak.
3—BLACK LOOK, Scrooge, Infidox.
4—El Chico, Wheatley entry, Sage-Clark entry.
5—Esposa, Isolator, Unfailing.
6—Pallee, Free and Clear, On the Dot.
7—Somali, Evergold, Celestino.

At Suffolk Downs.

1—Flowery Lady, Aftermath, Sainted.
2—Golden Spur, Jessie V. L., Candimate.
3—FLUSHING, Our Surprise, Detonation.
4—Modern Age, Silent Witness, Ring Out.
5—Pokeaway, Blue Marvel, Reel On.
6—Silent Shot, Kindacorn, Courtney's Pet.
7—Mazurka, Would Dare, El Bailarino.
8—Beveau, Mauritius, Fidelis.

At Delaware.

1—APPREHEND, Postponement, Young Native.
2—Headley entry, Tin Devil, Exploded.
3—Deflate, Trickwick, Count Dean.
4—Ariel Toy, Hardy Jim, Hants.
5—Bulwark, Old Nassau, First Alarm.
6—Handcuff, Autum Quest, Loudres.
7—Sun Kincsen, Mintson, Affirmation.
8—Secret Vote, Bounding Count, Hustle Home.

At Detroit.

1—Silent Don, Conastanto, Carus Clarus.
2—Ramrod, Double R., Bonnie Clabber.
3—Sequoia, Miss Wise, Social Error.
4—Oddesa Lad, Depend, Chick Hi.
5—Handiboy, Joe Burnam.
6—MOWER, I. C. Little and P. L. Kelley entry, Dora May.
7—Uncle July, Little Reigh, Albert Beek.
8—Blackmail, Saparoo, Morris Griner.

RACING RESULTS, ENTRIES

At Agawam.

Weather Cloudy; Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Shall We Dance (Bond) 107.60 39.00 8.80
Redwings (Littrell) — — — 3.60 3.00
Mad De Mie (Lynch) — — — — — 4.20
Time, 1:03. Winking Moon, Dianamita, Golden Mayne, My Shadow, Crack Step and Forcible also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
Rise and Shine (Johnson) — — — 9.40 4.60 3.60
Silver Grey (Smith) — — — 19.40 10.40
Call Me Anne (Merrill) — — — — 7.60
Time, 1:46. Ultalu, Pupil, Atonement II, Highest Point and Do It also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Maevix (Smith) — —10.20 5.40 3.60
Westchester (Rose) — — — 8.80 4.80
Trivet (Butler) — — — — — — 3.40
Time, 1:08. High Palffy, Milray, Queen Play, Travelo, Rough Buddy also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Sand Cloud (Paradise) 10.80 5.80 3.80
San Pietro (Mastrianni) — — —7.60 5.00
Old Dominion (Johnson) — — — —4.00
Time, 1:07 2-5. Sally Quick, Sycaway, Lady Pal, Canard, Pompeius also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Napper Tandy (Dickey) 34.20 8.00 4.20
Beach Ensemble (E. Johnson) 3.00 2.80
Jane Vito (Lynch) — — — — — 3.20
Time, 1:06. Dacotah, Riccadonna, Man at Arms and Herry Breezes also ran.

At Suffolk Downs.

Weather Clear; Track Slow.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Delay Not (G. Moore) 18.00 8.40 4.60
Arrow Song (Duffy) — — — 13.20 6.00
My Compliments (F. A. Smith) — 3.20
Time, 1:04 2-5. Althorp Park, Selmajack, Curves, Maequett and Joe's Mary also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Merry Ha Ha (Berger) 21.80 6.20 3.60
Evening Time (Duffy) — — 4.00 2.80
Notoriety (Scheih) — — — — — 3.20
Time, 1:15 4-5. Mazie, Ginger R., Joe D., Tight Mouth, Deep Rock also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Ottoman (Berger) — —15.20 6.60 4.60
Strange Times (Scheih) — — 5.80 4.00
Gala Star (Polk) — — — — — 5.20
Time, 1:14 3-5. Funderburg, Baby Sweep, Bugle Ann, Airlap, High Image also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:
Saunderstown (Donoso) 15.06 6.40 3.60
Prince Sador (Berger) — — 4.60 2.80
Combahee (Moore) — — — — — 2.80
Time, 1:49 4-5. Sir Reg, Porcellus, Deserter also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Mauritius (Krovitz) — —6.60 4.60 3.40
Synod (Yarberry) — — — 4.60 3.40
Makeit (F. A. Smith) — — — — 4.20
Time, 1:49. Bogertin, Manda's Baby, Brief and Doctor C. N. also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Bootiess (F. A. Smith) —7.20 4.80 3.80
Page Boy (Maschek) — — 12.80 7.00
Old Comrade (Donoso) — — — — 5.80
Time, 1:47. Trouper, Singer's Folly, Holluscvhickie and Eastport also ran.

At Empire City.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Soldierette (Dupps) — — 9-10 1-3 1-6
Silent Jim (Merritt) — — — 8-5 1-2
Encyclopedia (Stout) — — — — — 7-5
Time, 1:01 3-5. Night Tide, Hasty Rose, Modest Queen and Tee Tee also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs:
Otar (Dupps) — — — —1-1 2-5 1-6
M'Appari (Stout) — — — — 8-5 3-5
Hot Sun (Wright) — — — — — — 1-2
Time, 1:01. Cordate, Sassy Lady, Trovadora also ran.

THIRD RACE—About six furlongs:
Liberty Flight (Woolfe) 3-1 1-1 2-5
Opera Hat (Malley) — — — 4-5 1-3
Great Union (Kurtsinger) — — — 7-10
Time, 1:09 3-5. Purple King, Born Wise, Polyata, Early Delivery and Night Intruder also ran.

FOURTH RACE—(Handicap)—One mile and sevenyt yards:
Fair Stein (S. Renick) — —4-1 6-5 2-5
Harvesting (Bianco) — — — 2-1 4-5
Piccolo (Kurtsinger) — — — — — 7-10
Time, 1:44 2-5. Sweepstaff, Miss Rainbow also ran.

FIFTH RACE — Fleetwing Handicap, purse $5000 added, three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs:
Preeminent (N. Wall) — 7-1 5-2 6-5
Wise Prince (Wright) — — — 8-1 4-1
d-The Fighter (Kurtsinger) — — — 5-2
d-Clocks (H. Le Blanc) — — — — 5-2
Time, 1:09 2-5. Merry Lassie, Airflame, Princess Bull, Billionaire, Jay Jay, North Riding, Kentucky Blues also ran.
d-Dead heat for third.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
aFerryboat (W. D. Wright) 7-5 1-2 1-4
Bright Chance (Bailey) — — 6-1 3-1
Diavolite (Wall) — — — — — — 1-2
Time, 1:47 2-5. Good visibility, Scatterbrain, Time Me, aGrand Jester, Hasty Wire and Ring o' Love also ran.
a—Mrs. E. D. Jacobs and H. Bieber entry.

At Delaware.

Weather Cloudy; Track Slow.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Speedy Booger (McCombs) — — —13.20 5.30 3.10
b-Supreme Speed (Gilbert) — 2.80 2.20
Spanish Beauty (Dotter) — — — 2.70
Time, 1:07 3-5. Sir Time, Cold Charity, Red Megan, Tanganyika, Solar Flight, b-Atatime also ran.
b-H. P. Headley entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Dulie (McDermott) — 41.50 8.30 5.00
Aces Wild (Arcaro) — — 2.90 2.60
Gay Set (Delara) — — — — — 3.50
Time, 1:13 3-5. Doplay, Dare Bunny, Free Money, Lady Charlotte and Mon Doit also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Brown Moth (McCombs) 21.50 7.90 4.90
King Pharmond (Shelhamer) 5.00 3.70
Fair Company (Gilbert) — — — 4.10
Time, 1:15 4-5. Gino Capture, Efface and Bill Mar also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Carvola (Dotter) — —43.30 14.10 8.00
James A. (Arcaro) — — — 9.00 6.30
Master Lad (McCombs) — — — — 8.00
Time, 1:13. Billy Bee, Idle Way, Butter, Proph, Fraidy Cat also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
Puddles (Dabson) — —10.80 5.20 4.30
Maxine (Shelhamer) — — —7.60 5.20
Doris Rene (Gilbert) — — — — —5.50
Time, 1:46 3-5. Private Car, Paul Scarlet, Ann McGinty, Trolight also ran.

At Arlington.

Weather Raining; Track Muddy.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs:
Jen's Son (Pariso) — —5.20 2.80 2.60
Building Trades (T. P. Martin) — — — — — — 3.60 2.80
China Boy (Ryan) — — — — — 3.20
Time, 1:29. Banjorine, Cantrip, Herry Pete, Moretide and In Chancery also ran.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs:
Buddie Treacy (Balaski) 15.20 7.20 3.80
Gold Mesh (Castille) — — 8.60 4.40
Merry Caroline (Keegan) — — — 2.60
Time, 1:27. Fluke, Happy Helen, Wanderobo, Skalkahoe, Chipeta and Ebony Parasol also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Accordion (Anderson) —7.80 5.00 3.60
Tom's Lady (West) — — 13.00 7.40
Jessie O. (Vercher) — — — — — 17.80
Time, 1:15 2-5. Scarlet O., Miss Almadel, Sister Polly, Woodsia, Hilton, Hazel Nut, Air Mistress, Gold Reef and Cubbins also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Fiveand a half furlongs:
Yale O' Nine (Hanford) 5.20 3.80 2.40
Bala Ormont (Anderson) — 8.80 4.00
Light Spur (Roberts) — — — 3.00
Time, 1:07 2-5. Hell Cap, Range Dust and American Byrd also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Leading Article (Roberts) — — — —5.8T0 3.00 2.60
Dunnamany (Balaski) — 3.60 2.80
Broadway (P. Roberts) — — 3.80
Time, 1:27 4-5. Higher Cloud and Invincible alsco ran.

At Detroit.

FIRST RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:
Credulous (Brondson) —11.00 4.60 3.20
Catchfly (Griever) — — — 5.40 3.40
My Tommie (Rodriguez) — — — 3.00
Time, 1:53. Major Sweep, Merry Go Round, Cossack Girl, Norman D, Portden and Ballot Boy also ran.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Buena Oro (Brondson) 8.80 4.40 3.40
Zinnia (Quintero) — — — —8.40 5.20
Cross Ruff (Montgomery) — — — —3.60
Time, 1:52. Texline, Litigation, Summit Hill, Mottied, Exchange Club, Frank C. also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Blagden (Quintero) — 14.20 6.00 3.80
Wichita City (Brondson) — — 7.60 5.80
Miss Webb (Thornton) — — — 4.20
Time, 1:15. Mary Seibert, Silver Palm, Col. Pete, Blakeen and Hustle Along also ran.

At Fairmount.

(FOR MONDAY.)

First race, $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
*Able Able 108 Maryan 105
*Lopaz 108 *My Colin 112
Big One 117 *Dedication 112
Just Ahead 117 *Muriellynn 104
*Servant Pride 105 *Nigrette 107
*Twinkle Feet 107 Maystick 114
Imperial

Second race, $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
*Uncle Mitch 108 Freeze 113
*Royal Purchase 103 *Almarine 103
Pargo 111 Lucky Amelia 108
*Threatening 106 *Colorist 108
*Our Sammy 108 Col. Hatfield 113
Lightin Bill 111 Wendover 108

Third race, $500, claiming, two-year-old maidens and winners of one race, five furlongs:
*Grand Singer 110 Brown Ben 115
The Spotter 111 Tell 112
Banner Witch 108 Peterick 115
*Miss Nadi 107 Chief's Boy 111
Master Morgan 115 Mr. Ambassador 111
Hidden Haste 108
Evening Dew 108 Miss Day 108
Turn Out 115 French Witch 111
First Mac 111 *Treck Back 103

Fourth race, $700 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
*Goshen 111 Don Dash 110
Military Miss 105 *Miss Lampley 106
*Garden Pool 106 Head Nurse 105
Little Hig 116 *Last Hop 111
Walter L. 110

Fifth race, $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:
*Good Memery 108 Ima Greenock 111
*Rockrim 111 Taccia 104
One Night 109 *Joyce K. 106
Stack Arms 108 Lassie Flo 108
Ondott 109 Lucy 108
Falls City 113 *John Tio 104

Sixth race, $1200 handicap "Independence Day," three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Govleosco 105 b-Frontier 103
Dedication 100 Prince Argo 113
b-Egmont 104 Fast Move 115
Willow Wand 101 Anna Grand 103
Little Nymph 115 New Discovery 103
a-Professor Paul 104 a-Cristate 101
Bill Donoghue 102 Old Rosebush 103
a—Mrs. Chesney entry. b—J. F. Woodward entry.

Seventh race, $600 claiming, three-year-olds, one mile:
*Sun Argo 104 *Alrose 104
Dandy's Pal 113 Manhunt 113
*Lee's Gift 104 *Trace Boy 104
The Trush 113 War Jest 104
Big Gay 107 Linkville 113
Fair Volta 104

Eighth race, $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:
*Volgadale 104 Rock Sally 111
Attauquechee 110 Lac-Ha-Carolyn 111
Misinformation 107
*Open Hearth 111 *Margaret Jones 106
Sylacauga 116
*Hey Flirt 105 Caw Caw 116

Ninth race, $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile:
*Dame Grundy 103 *Golden Quest 108
Indiana Maid 104 Miss Adams 108
High Hand II 108 Spanish Red 113
*Genie Jr. 108 Gibby's Choice 109
Little Wichita 108 Insulated 109
Immutable 104 Miss Cohort 104
*Dick Peters 104 Shan 109
*Sun Hour 103 Busy Girl 104
*Love Lost 103 *Royal Tuscan 104

TENTH (Substitue) RACE — $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Abby B. 111 *Idle Worker 111
Clasp 111 *Noma F. 106
*Lucky Quest 106 Forceful 116
*The Jurist 111 Everybody 116
*Senator Seth 106 *Blind Star 111
Amazement 111 Flickamaru 116
Colonel Jr. 116

ELEVENTH (Substitute) RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile:
*Southern Miss 103 Par Joyce 108
Safe Porte 113 Topway 113
*Kelly Faye 103 Temple Hill 113
Chicinger 113 *Sailorman 108
Riel Thing 108 Crimson 113
*April Miss 103 *Mary Ann H. 103
*Margo G. 103 *Hallucinator 108
Kingshighway 113 Queen Irene 103
*Well Built 103

TWELFTH (Substitute) RACE—$500, claiming, four-year olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
Scotch Thistle 108 Uncle Lester 113
Ogee 113 Young Duke 113
*Apronette 103 Sun Image 108
Sweepogan 108 Mack's Pal 108
*Rolled Notes 103 *Princess Stone 103
Oh Ray 113 Madcap Yankee 108
*Parva Stella 103 Pegotty Ann 108
*Wise Eddie 108 *Masked May 103
*Sprightly Girl 103 Red Basil 113

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Suffolk Downs.

1—Hildur Rose, Hildegard, Romney Royal.
2—Jessie V L, Alanad, Fair Scout.
3—Griewrack, Detonation, Harry G.
4—Merry Gesture, Silent Witness, Clark-Metcalf entry.
5—Pokeaway, Marson, Lady Montrose.
6—Jezreel, Courtney's Pet, Silent Shot.
7—MAZURKA, Bright Melody, El Bailarino.
8—Mauritius, Fidelis, Ballystratord.

At Empire City.

1—Heather Broom, Sky Flyer, Major-Minor.
2—High Scope, Billy Seeman, Devil's Peak.
3—BLACK LOOK, Pagliacci, Scrooge.
4—Zeigler entry, Sage-Clark entry, High Scope.
5—Esposa, Unfailing, Isolater.
6—Pallee, Flag Unfurled, On the Dot.
7—Howard, Celestine, Evergold.

At Agawam.

1—HIGH TREASON, Choice Goods, Happy Hostess.
2—Frederick, Scout Rose, Witch Girl.
3—Geodesian, Zelitone, Air Eddy.
4—Fast Express, Ritorno, Woof.
5—Ronfalon, Virginia Boy, Dark Revue.
6—Old Comrade, Gay Balko, Telling Them.
7—Jim John, Strophe, Chitter.
8—Pencader, Dormido, Peanlist.
9—High Betsy, Lambs Wool, Flying Zelma.

At Delaware.

1—APPREHEND, Col. Greenock, Spitten Image.
2—Tin Devil, Humming, Exploded.
3—Trickwich, Deflate, Romm entry.
4—Star Runner, Cherry Jam, Aeriel Toy.
5—Regal Lily, Old Nassau, Bulwark.
6—Handcuff, Black Wave, Creole Maid.
7—Affirmation, Mintson, Sun Kincsen.
8—Bounding Count, Bushmaster, Playing Dan.

At Detroit.

1—Carus Clarus, Lockstep, Conastanto.
2—Good and Slick, Ramrod, Transit Lady.
3—SEQUOIA, Balance Step, Tarpon.
4—Starting, Chick Hi, Depend.
5—Handiboy, Figaro, Star Lina.
6—Mower, Tempestuous, Sturdy Duke.
7—Albert Beck, Uncle July, Miss Johnston.
8—Blackmail, Mo, Saparoo.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Black Look. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE — Handcuff. BEST PARLAY—Elchico, Mazurka, Sequoia to place.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Tonight's Schedule.

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Cleo Cola vs. Mayfield, Ky. (girls), inter-city exhibition; Denver M. Wright vs. Mayfield (men), inter-city exhibition.

ST. LOUIS PARK—Judge Sestric vs. Grandma's Cakes of Maplewood Park (girls); Phelim O'Toole vs. Farm Credit (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK — American Exchange vs. Hi Clay (girls); Happy Hollow vs. Reineke (men).

NORTH SIDE PARK — Bergjans vs. Toastmaster (girls); Wendelers vs. Varas (men).

WEST SIDE PARK—Closed.

Last Night's Results.

SOUTH SIDE PARK—K'mer Girls 9, Stix, Baer & Fuller 7 (girls); Budweiser 1, South Side Buicks 0 (men).

NORTH SIDE PARK—General Supply 6, Marx Haas 2 (girls); Silver Seals 13, Reeds 3 (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—S. Public Market 5, Hank Lauders 5 (girls' 10-inning game); Emil's 9, Kutis 4 (men).

WEST SIDE PARK—McFalls 2, Falstaffs 1 (girls); Blackstone 11, Regans 1 (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Standard Service 5, Hardestys 0 (girls); Jim Hogans 10, Pahl 3 (men).

At Empire City.

First race, purse $1000, maidens, two-year-olds, colts and geldings, five furlongs:
Heather Broom 116 *Drawstraws 111
Major-Minor 116 Calendquest 116
Graustark 116 Lumiere 116
The Serf 116 Skyflier 116
Gridiron 116 Gilded Knight 116

Second race, purse $1000, maidens, two-year-olds, colts and geldings, five furlongs:
Kingoo 116 Alessano 116
Bonny Imp 116 Istanbul 116
The Great 116 Muckraker 116
Self Service 116 Devil's Peak 116
Billy Seeman 116 Lee S 116
Highscope 116

Third race, the Larchmont Handicap, purse $1000 added, three-year-olds and up, Class C, about six furlongs:
Parmelee T 118 Scrooge 115
Infidox 112 Cattlstock 109
Orient Express 105 Lake View 108
Sunphantom 107 Black Look 122
Pagliacci 110

Fourth race, the East View Stakes, purse $2500 added, two-year-olds, about six furlongs:
Highscope 110 Major-Minor 110
aDevil's Peak 110 bEl Chico 122
Skyfield 110 cLovely Night 117
bTime Sheet 110 aGilded Knight 110
cEntracte 115 Billy Seeman 110
Gino Rex 110 The Great 110
a—Wheatley Stable entry.
b—W. Ziegler Jr. entry.
c—Sage Stable-Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.

Fifth race, the Questionnaire Handicap, purse $2500 added, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Isolater 117 Mosawtre 113
Unfailing 118 Danger Point 108
Esposa 119 Rudie 113

Sixth race, purse $1000, maidens, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
*Flag Unfurled 115 Idolon 116
Palee 115 *On The Dot 111
Tackman 116 Roller-Coaster 120
Navarin 120 Wayward Bess 111
Squirrel 115 Free and Clear 116

Seventh race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Evergold 117 Bailiwick 117
Howard 114 Ptolemy 114
Celestino 117 Somali 114
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Suffolk Downs.

First race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds nad up, six furlongs:
Hats Off 107 Hildur Rose 107
Aftermath 112 Little Swede 112
Hildegard 107 Lady Milly 107
Flowery Lady 107 Sainted 112
Capt. Yarbrough 112 Jolyon 112
Romney Royal 112 Richstrike 112

Second race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Candimate 112 Irish Hero 112
Golden Spur 112 Jessie V. L. 107
Yenoor 112 Doe Girl 107
Rock Point 112 Move Faster 112
Honored Sir 112 Alanad 112
San Rafael 112 Fair Scout 107

Third race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, maidens, six furlongs:
Pompilt 114 Quick Action 114
Flushing 119 Griewrack 114
*O'Cleary 114 Jim Blazes 119
Leggett 119 Detonation 119
Our Surprise 114 Harry G. 119
*Mexico City 114 Arzilie 114

Fourth race—Purse $1000, the Fourth of July purse, two-year-olds, five furlongs:
aRefreshment 113 cModern Age 116
Silent Witness 113 Dona Montez 113
cNellie Bly 113 Ring Out 113
Merry Gesture 113 Sun Bess 110
Big Ned 113 Abbots Lark 110
a—R. S. Clark and H. P. Metcalf entry.
c—J. H. Whitney entry.

Fifth race—The Independence Day Purse, purse $1200, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Blue Marvel 119 aMary Elise 108
High Voltage 113 Reel On 108
aWillow Bud 108 Pokeaway 113
Marson 113 Dunade 113
Lady Montrose 108 Veiled Lady 108
a—Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Collins entry.

Sixth race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:
Miney 108 *Scudder 112
Jezreel 114 One Chance 112
*Wrought Iron 111 *Doris B. 109
*Courtneys Pet 114 *Kindacorn 109
*Silent Shot 114 *Sun Drops 109

Seventh race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:
*Mazurka 114 *Would Dare 114
Ballos 116 *Myron 111
*El Bailarino 114 *Bright Melody 107

Eighth race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:
*Saxopal 107 *Fidelis 107
*Westys Duke 107 Misled 107
*Mauritius 107 Bally Stratford 118
The Triumvir 118 *Unlawful 107
Beveau 118 Sandwrack 112
*King Bonny 113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Fairmount Workouts.

FAIRMOUNT RACETRACK, Ill., July 2.—Weather clear; track fast.

THREE-EIGHTHS MILE.
Forceful :38.1b Military Miss :36.3h
Honey Sue :39b Mary Senate :41b
Jerdan :37.2b Peggy's Sun :38.3h
Joe Baker :38.2h

ONE-HALF MILE.
Arlene Jo :54.3h R. L. Baker :50.1h
Rip and Tear :50.1h

FIVE-EIGHTHS MILE.
Barbara J. 1:06.2b John Tio 1:06.2h
Bestir 1:04h Miss Niagara 1:04h
Garden Pool 1:03h Ogee 1:04.4h
Hinky Dink 1:03.2h Walter L. 1:03.2h

THREE-FOURTHS MILE.
Professor Paul 1:19b Young Duke 1:20h

ONE MILE.
One Night 1:53b

SENATE COMMITTEE CONTINUES HEARING IN MIKEL RACE CASE

CHICAGO, July 2.—Action by the Illinois State Senate committee investigating the life suspension ordered by the Illinois Racing Commission for J. D. Mikel, Carlock (Ill.) horseman, was continued yesterday until July 15.

The racing commission suspended Mikel following charges he had entered a three-year-old as a two-year-old in a race at Lincoln Fields. Mikel told the investigating committee Dr. L. A. Merrilatt, a veterinarian, would present evidence at the next meeting that the horse was a two-year-old at the time of the race.

Fairmount Charts

Copyrighted, 1938, by Regal Press, Inc. (Daily Racing Form).
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., July 2.—Following are the results of today's Fairmount races:

FIRST RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Went to post 2:05; at post 1½ minutes. Start good. Won easily, place driving. Winner—Br. g. 3. Witchmount-Omega. Trainer—T. Troutt. Time—:23, :46 4-5, 1:13.

HORSE.	Wt.	PP.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalent Odds.
Little Hig — — —	116	4	3	4h	4h	2½	1½	J. W. Wilson	1.80
Mount Kala — — —	107	2	4	1¹	1h	3²	2½	A. Schlenker	3.50
Miss Lampley — —	106	1	5	3²	3½	1h	3¹	D. Manifold	2.60
Sunargo — — — —	111	3	6	5³	5³	5⁴	4¹	A. Richard	8.00
Miss Monte — — —	104	5	1	2³	2½	4h	5²	D. Scurlock	15.50
Manhunt — — — —	116	6	2	6	6	6	6	W. Cornay	11.70

$2 mutuels paid: Little Hig, win, $5.60; place, $3.60; show, $2.60. Mount Kala, place, $3.60; show, $2.80. Miss Lampley, show, $2.60.

Little Hig, racing in his best form and under restraint for the first three furlongs, came to the outside for the final drive, moved into the lead under mild urging inside the final furlong and had something left at the end. Mount Kala had good speed from the start, saved ground and, under strong handling in the stretch run, finished courageously. Miss Lampley, never a great distance back, took a short lead approaching the final furlong but weakened badly in the closing stages.

SECOND RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs: Value to winner, $385; second, $70; third, $30; fourth, $15. Went to post, 2:26½; at post, 3½ minutes. Start good. Won easily, place driving. Winner—Dk. ch. g. 8. John P. Grier-Pencraft. Trainer—H. H. Chopin. Time, :23 2-5, :47 25, 1:00 2-5, 1:06 4-5.

HORSE.	Wt.	PP.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalent Odds.
Jackknife — — —	116	4	3	5½	4¹	2½	1¹	C. Fields	2.50
The Jurist — — —	111	5	2	1h	1½	1½	2³	D. Scurlock	5.30
Altena — — — —	111	1	4	3h	3½	3½	3¹	H. Litzenberger	13.60
Panatela — — —	106	6	6	2h	2½	4³	4½	D. Manifold	21.10
Busy Deck — — —	116	3	7	6h	7¹½	6¹	5½	A. Richard	22.30
Sioux Chief — —	113	7	5	8	6½	5h	6⁴	S. Vail	5.90
Iasp — — — —	106	2	1	4¹½	5¹½	7⁶	7⁸	G. C. Fisher	15.60
Ding Bin — — —	113	2	8	7¹½	8	8	8	A. Schlenker	2.40

$2 mutuels paid: Jackknife, win, $7; place, $3.80; show, $3.40. The Jurist, place, $4.80; show, $4.40. Altena, show, $5.40.

Jackknife, well handled and racing on the outside under mild restraint, moved to the leaders with a rush when straightened out for the final drive, disposed of The Jurist in the final sixteenth and drew clear thereafter. The Jurist, hustled from the start, stood a strong drive gamely in the final furlong and was easily best of the others. Altena saved ground entire trip and had no mishaps.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR YOUNG M'CORMICK

Body Recovered From Cliff Where Heir Fell to His Death.

By the Associated Press.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 2.—Col. Robert R. McCormick, Chicago publisher, arrived here by plane today to attend funeral services for his nephew, Medill McCormick, 21-year-old student and mountain-climbing enthusiast, who fell to his death on the face of Sandia peak.

Funeral services will be held in the reception room of his mother's Los Bablanos ranch at 5:30 p. m. Young McCormick was the son of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms and the late Medill McCormick of Chicago.

Services for young McCormick's climbing companion, Richard Whitmer, who shared the tragic end of their mountain-climbing trip June 22, were delayed until the arrival of his mother, Mrs. T. E. Whitmer, from England.

Details of finding McCormick's body were related by two Isleto Pueblo Indian brothers, Pasqual and Joe S. Jopola, who found young McCormick on an almost inaccessible ledge, about 400 feet from the base of the cliff on the opposite side of the peak from where young Whitmer's body was found a week before.

The brothers estimated McCormick fell 250 feet from the ridge of the peak. The Indians wormed up 125 feet of sheer cliff to search the ledge. One brother stayed to guard the body while Joe climbed down with news of the find. Lowering the body, they said, required about seven hours with ropes and a canvas sling, it was lowered in two stages more than 400 feet vertically to the base of the cliff. It first was let down to a lower ledge, then climbers swarmed down the ropes to make them fast for the final descent.

INQUIRY INTO U. S. NAZIS AND REDS ENDS IN NEW YORK

Chairman Says Both Groups' Activities Have "Deadly Parallel."

NEW YORK, July 2.—State Senator John J. McNaboe professed yesterday to see a "deadly parallel" between the activities of the German-American Bund, a pro-Nazi organization, and the Communist party in this country.

McNaboe, chairman of a Legislative committee conducting a general investigation of law enforcement, said the testimony of recent witnesses indicated that attempts had been made at "aggressive penetration" into American institutions, including the shipping industry.

He spoke after hearing the testimony of Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, American Federation of Labor affiliate, who charged that the Communists had succeeded temporarily in placing sympathetic radio operators aboard all American ships as part of a plot to gain control of the shipping industry.

In adjourning the hearings indefinitely, McNaboe remarked that it was the consensus of the committee that "both the German-American Bund and the Communist party are what might be called rackets."

ILLINOIS RELIEF COMMISSION SEEKS $3,400,000 FOR JULY

Expenditure of $969,000 Outside of Cook County Is Recommended.

CHICAGO, July 2.—The Illinois Emergency Relief Commission recommended yesterday that $3,400,000 in State funds be allocated to 530 governmental units for July relief needs.

The sum of $969,145 was recommended for downstate counties, the balance for Cook County.

The commission said the total amount estimated as required for relief and administration in July was $5,696,968, of which $1,707,692 was for downstate and $3,989,276 for Cook County.

Resources available, however, totaled $1,030,707, leaving $4,666,261 to be supplied. The $3,400,000 represented approximately 72.8 per cent of the amount to be supplied.

Recommended allocations to counties included:

MANY FIRM OFFICERS TRADED STOCK IN MAY

C. H. Mackay, Harrison Williams and P. S. du Pont Among Those in Deals.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—A Securities Commission compilation showed today that officers of many leading industrial and utility companies traded in stocks of their firms in May.

The transactions were disclosed in the reports of company officers, directors and principal stockholders to the commission.

Clarence H. Mackay of New York City, a director, sold 4400 shares of International Telephone & Telegraph common.

Harrison Williams, New York City, a director, sold 4200 shares of North American Company common.

H. Hobart Porter of New York City, a director, sold 300 shares of American Water Works & Electric Co., common.

Pierre S. du Pont, Wilmington, Del., a director, bought 4918 shares of E. I. du Pont de Nemours, common.

Equity Corporation, Jersey City, N. J., a principal stockholder, bought 2400 common shares of American General Corporation.

Sidney J. Weinberg, New York City, a director, sold 16,000 shares of General Foods Corporation $4.50 accumulated preferred. The sale was made through Goldman Sachs, New York banking firm.

James D. Mooney, New York City, an officer, sold 2391 common shares of General Motors Corporation.

John F. Miller, Wilmerding, Pa., a director, gave away 1000 capital shares of Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt Corporation.

David A. Schulte, New York City, an officer, sold 24,100 common shares of Schulte Retail Stores common.

Lessing J. Rosenwald, Philadelphia, a director, sold 2000 common shares of Sears Roebuck & Co., and Robert Wood, Chicago, president, gave away 100 shares.

Mission Corporation, Jersey City, a principal stockholder, bought 1000 shares of Skelly Oil Co., common.

Carl H. Beal, Los Angeles, a director, sold 10,200 shares of Tidewater Associated Oil Co., common.

Earle Bailie, New York City, a director and principal stockholder sold 2800 common shares of Tri-Continental Corporation. The sale was made through an investment company.

William de Krafft, New York City, an officer, sold 200 common shares of U. S. Rubber Co., and gave away 1200. De Krafft also sold 2400 shares of the company's 8 per cent first preferred stock and gave away 100.

Edward F. Wilson, Chicago, an officer, bought 1000 common shares of Wilson and Co., Inc.

MAN AND WOMAN HELD UP IN AUTO; FORCED TO UNDRESS

Car and All Possessions of Chicago Pair Taken in Madison County.

Miss Lucille Carlson and Walter H. Anderson of Downers Grove, a Chicago suburb, were held up last night by two armed men who took their automobile, luggage, money, watches, jewelry and all their clothing, leaving them on a lonely Madison County road.

When they stopped at 10 o'clock at the outskirts of Nameoki to consult a road map for directions to the home of Anderson's brother in the town, two young men got into the car and ordered Anderson to drive out into the country.

At a point four miles north of Granite City, the robbers put them out of the car, forced them to disrobe and drove away. Anderson went to a nearby farmhouse, where the occupants furnished overalls for himself and a dress for his companion. Then the farmer took them to the Granite City police station, where they reported their losses, including $40 from Anderson and a diamond ring from Miss Carlson.

RUN OVER BY RAIL CAR, DIES

Marvin Vineyard, Hurt Wednesday, Succumbs in East Side Hospital.

Marvin Vineyard, crane operator for the Missouri-Illinois Material Co., died last night at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, of injuries suffered Wednesday when he was run over by a freight car at the company's yards, north of East St. Louis.

Vineyard was found on the tracks after the freight car had passed. His right leg below the knee and his left foot were severed. He was 52 years old and lived at 4464 Chouteau avenue. His wife and 10 children survive.

Indorsements in Wright County.

HARTVILLE, Mo., July 2.—The Wright County Democratic Committee indorsed Senator Bennett Clark for re-election and approved Judge James V. Billings for a Supreme Court judgeship yesterday. The Clark indorsement received the unanimous vote of the 17 of 24 committee members who attended the meeting. Billings, Pendergast-backed opponent of Judge James Douglas, received 15 votes. Two committee members declined to vote.

Plane Hunts for Stolen Yacht.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The Coast Guard advised the office of Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, today that an airplane had started from Biloxi, Miss., in search of the yacht Artemis in the Gulf of Mexico. Connally wired his office here that the yacht was stolen from Harry Hawley Jr. of Galveston, Tex.

Shot Wife and Self



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

CHESLA SHERLOCK.

FORMER EDITOR KILLS WIFE, SELF IN HOME

Bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Chesla Sherlock Found on Their New York Farm.

By the Associated Press.

CORTLAND, N. Y., July 2.—Chesla Sherlock, 42 years old, former editor of St. Nicholas Magazine, Better Homes and Gardens, and other publications, shot and killed his wife and himself at their farm home on the Virgil-Dryden road Thursday.

Coroner Claude E. Chapin gave a verdict of murder and suicide a short time after the bodies were found by a vegetable peddler yesterday. Chapin said Sherlock had told neighbors recently he had lost $20,000 in an Iowa business venture several years ago.

Sherlock's body lay a short distance from the house, near a shotgun from which two shells had been fired. His wife's body was inside the house.

Chapin said neighbors told him they heard two shots late the day before the bodies were found and believed Sherlock was hunting woodchucks. The coroner said the two had been dead 24 hours when found.

Sherlock, a native of Keswick, Ia., was graduated from Drake University in 1916. From 1921 to 1922 he was co-editor of the Iowa Homestead, an agricultural magazine, and from 1922 to 1927 was editor of Better Homes and Gardens.

He became associate editor of the Ladies' Home Journal the following year, and in 1929 was promoted to managing editor.

In 1933 he purchased a half-interest in the Marshalltown (Ia.) News, a weekly newspaper published by his father, William E. Sherlock.

Sherlock's first wife, Lucille Sherlock, obtained a divorce on ground of cruel and inhuman treatment in January, 1935, and she was granted custody of four minor children.

He married the second Mrs. Sherlock Dec. 14, 1935, in New York City. The pair moved here two years ago.

Sherlock was the author of books dealing with law and farming.

ROOSEVELT VETOES BILL FOR HISTORICAL COIN ISSUE

He Says Such Coinage Causes Confusion in U. S. Money System.

By the Associated Press.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 2.—President Roosevelt has vetoed a bill which would have permitted the coinage of 100,000 silver 50-cent pieces commemorating the 400th anniversary of the journey and explorations of Francisco Vasquez de Coronado, it was announced yesterday.

The President, in his veto memorandum, said that the multiplicity of commemorative coins jeopardizes the integrity of United States coins and causes confusion, and that the striking of special coins and the granting of permission to sell those coins at a profit was a misuse of the coinage system.

CHILD PLAYS WITH GUN, KILLED

He and Brother Had Rifle in Kitchen of Jerseyville (Ill.) Home

By the Associated Press.

JERSEYVILLE, Ill., July 2.—Lawrence Eugene Shain, 2½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shain, died in Jerseyville Hospital late yesterday from a bullet wound in the head received while playing with his 7-year-old brother, Leonard Jr. A Coroner's jury returned a verdic of accidental death.

The boys were playing in the kitchen of the home with a .22-caliber rifle. The mother was ill in bed in another room and the father was working on a farm.

EX-CONVICT ESCAPES IN AUTO

Drives Away as Deputies Arrive at Caseyville, Ill., Home.

Harley Grizzell, former convict, escaped yesterday when two St. Clair County deputy sheriffs sought to arrest him at his home in Caseyville for questioning in connection with a series of burglaries in Illinois and Missouri during the last year.

The deputies, Frank Kerrigan and Joseph Schrader, went to Caseyville on information that Grizzell was living there. As they walked up to the house Grizzell drove out the driveway and escaped. The deputies fired several shots at the car, none of which apparently struck Grizzell.

BIG CROWDS EXPECTED IN OZARK RESORTS

Advance Reservations Heavy for Three-Day Fourth of July Holiday.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 2.—The three-day Independence day holiday will put Missouri's recreational and fishing spots to their most severe test of the year—to say nothing of traffic safety.

That was the opinion of conservation and highway officials yesterday as they prepared for a record flow of visitors to State parks for the extended week-end.

"This three-day period will place the biggest load of the year on Missouri's fishing resources," Conservation Commission Director I. T. Bode said. "Rigid observance of the game and fish regulations must be adhered to by everyone who goes on lake or stream for fish or into the timber for squirrels.

"Creel and bag limits are exceptionally liberal and there can be no excuse for exceeding them. Stay within your allowed limit," he said, "and give everybody a chance. Don't be a fish hog. Remember, too, that the hunting and fishing license is an important part of your vacation equipment."

Bennett Spring, Big Spring and Roaring River State Parks all reported their hotel and cabin accommodations reserved. Camping space still is available. The bass season opened yesterday in the large lake at Roaring River Park.

Advance reservations in the Lake of the Ozarks region have been heavy, said L. A. Kelly, an officer of the Lake of the Ozarks Association.

POST-DISPATCH WANT AD RATES
In the State of Missouri and within 150 miles of St. Louis in Illinois:
SOLID AGATE—DAILY OR SUNDAY
Minimum ad 2 lines.

a line
Seven insertions (consecutive) — —25c
Six insertions (consecutive) — —28c
Three insertions (Sat., Sun., Mon.) 30c
Three insertions — — — — — — —36c
One insertion — — — — — — — —38c

Rooms and Board
a line
Seven insertions (consecutive) — —25c
Six insertions (consecutive) — —28c
Three insertions (Sat., Sun., Mon.) 30c
Three insertions — — — — — — —31c
One insertion — — — — — — — —33c

Situations Wanted
(cash with order) a line
Six insertions (consecutive) — —20c
Three insertions — — — — — — —22c
One insertion — — — — — — — —23c

Classified Display
(All Classifications)
a line
Six times (consecutive) — — — 35c
Three times — — — — — — — — 40c
One time — — — — — — — — — 45c

Rules and Regulations
When orders for cancelation are given over the phone, MAin 1111, the cancelation number should be obtained, otherwise claims cannot be allowed in case of dispute. Cancelation orders must be in the office by 9 a. m. for the Daily issue and noon Saturday for the Sunday issue.
Notice of typographical error must be given in time for correction before the second insertion. Corrections must be given not later than 9 a. m. of the day of the second insertion if Daily and noon Saturday if the second insertion is for the Sunday issue, as the Post-Dispatch is only responsible for one insertion.
All charged advertisements will be billed at the number of lines occupied.
The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.
The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to revise or reject advertisements or to retain answers to any box number advertisement. If this right is exercised, the amount paid for the advertisement will be refunded to the advertiser.
It is agreed that the liability of the Pulitzer Publishing Company in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason, or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser.

Phone MAin 1111
Ask for an Adtaker

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
North
MATH. HERMANN & SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
FAIR AND WEST FLORISSANT
COlfax 0880
A. KRON UNDERTAKING CO.
Air-conditioned for your comfort.
2707 N. GRAND. FR. 0200.
LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CH. 1654 2223 St. Louis CE. 3698
WM. F. PASCHEDAG—Chapel Service, 2825 N. Grand. FR. 2142-4743.
CULLINANE BROS.
1710 N. GRAND. 6 FRANKLIN 1192.
South
WACKER-HELDERLE UND. CO.
WE EMPLOY ONLY UNION ORGANISTS, EMBALMERS AND CHAUFFEURS.
Chapel 3634 Gravois. Chapel 2333 S. Broadway.
PARKING LOT IN REAR OF CHAPEL.
LA. 7575. LA. 3634. GR. 2116-2117.
West
CHARLES J. KRON
FUNERAL HOME, INC.
4911 WASHINGTON ROsedale 1884
FLORISTS
Funeral Sprays, $1.49 Up. Baskets, $3 Up.
NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDEN.
3801 S. GRAND. GR. 7400.

DEATHS

AMANN, ANDREW—3437A Iowa, entered into rest Fri., July 1, 1938, 4:20 p. m., beloved husband of Grace Amann, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 49 years.
Funeral Tues., July 5, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee, to the National Cemetery. Mr. Amann was a member of Meridian Lodge No. 2, A. F. and A. M.; Missouri Consistory No. 1, M. R. S.; Alhambra Grotto, M. O. U. P. E. R., and International Union of Operating Engineers.

BROCKMAN, PHIL H.—7228 Westmoreland dr., Fri., July 1, 1938, 1:05 a. m., beloved husband of Anna Skibbe Brockman, dear brother of Mrs. A. A. Hunt and the late Mrs. A. M. Zerweck.
Funeral Mon., July 4, 2 p. m., from the Charles J. Kron Funeral Home, 4911 Washington bl. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. A member of Occidental Lodge, No. 163, A. F. and A. M.; Alhambra Grotto, St. Louis Chapter, No. 8, R. A. M.; St. Aldemar Commandery, No. 18, K. T.; Moolah Temple Shrine, and St. Louis Court, No. 81, R. O. J.

Look for opportunities to save money in the For Sale columns in the Post-Dispatch Want Pages daily and Sunday.

Prospective USED CAR BUYERS Watch the Want Ads to Make Their Selections

DEATHS

AMANN, ANDREW
BROCKMAN, PHIL B.
CLARK, CECELIA
CLEGHORN, CARL J.
COLLINS, JOHN P.
DELANEY, ANNIE L.
DE WEIN, ELIZABETH
FELLOWS, JEWEL
FLYNN, MARY LOUISE
FORSING, GEORGE J.
GERK, CORINNE
GIFT, ALICE ELEANORE
GOHN, JOSEPH W.
GROOM, AMELIA
HACKMAN, TILLIE
HAMM, JOHN
HARTNETT, MAURICE
HENNEBERGER, GEORGE
HUELSING, BERNARD
KEMPER, HELENA
KIEFFER, BARBARA (BETTY)
KOCH, IDA M.
KUMPF, ADAM
LEEK, ADALINE M.
LEISTER, MARY
LINNENKOHL, CONRAD
MATTHEWS, GERTRUDE
STEPHENS, THOMAS C.
WARNER, CLARA B.
ZIMMER, ANTHONY SR.

CLARK, CECELIA—Fri., July 1, 1938, 5 a. m., sister of Mary and Helen Clark, Agnes Devereaux, Jessie Ryan, Clara Brazil and Monaca Mooney.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., July 4, 8 a. m., to Holy Redeemer Church, Webster Groves, Mo. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CLEGHORN, CARL J.—2726 Limit av., Fri., July 1, 1938, 8:05 a. m., beloved husband of Catherine M. Cleghorn (nee Powers), dear father of Mrs. Mildred Nelson, Mrs. Patricia Neef, Jack, Patrick and Coleen Cleghorn, dear son of Mrs. Sarah Cleghorn, our dear grandfather, father-in-law and brother-in-law.
Funeral from the Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester, Mon., July 4, 8:30 a. m., to the Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

COLLINS, JOHN P. — Entered into rest Thurs., June 30, 1938, 9 p. m., beloved husband of Vivian Collins (nee Hepps), son of William L. Collins and the late Rose Collins (nee Flanagan), brother of the late William L. Collins, Mrs. Isabelle Schobel, Mrs. Vera R. Callahan and Mrs. Celeste Goebel, nephew of the late John P. Collins, uncle, cousin and brother-in-law.
Funeral from the Collins Parlors, 928 N. Grand bl., Mon., July 4, 8:30 a. m., to St. Alphonsus Rock Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. A member of St. Louis Funeral Directors' Association.

DELANEY, ANNIE L. (nee Flood) —Entered into rest Thurs., June 30, 1938, 8:30 p. m., dear wife of the late Martin Delaney, mother of Frank Delaney and Mrs. George J. Malone, our dear sister and grandmother.
Funeral Mon., July 4, 8:30 a. m., from Howard & Sons' Funeral Home, 4212 St. Louis, to St. Edward's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Sodality of St. Edward's Church.

DE WEIN, ELIZABETH (nee Schnebelin) —Asleep in Jesus, Sat., July 2, 1938, beloved mother of Mrs. Caroline Gerber, Mrs. Louis McGrew, Mrs. Selma Steinicke, Mrs. John Knierim and Arthur De Wein, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from the Parker Chapel, 15 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves, Mo., Mon., July 4, 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

FELLOWS, JEWEL—206 Douglas st., Fri., July 1, 1938, 2:35 p. m., dear sister of Mrs. Kate Wood, Mrs. Jessie Gregson, and Mrs. J. Neumann, dear aunt and sister-in-law.
Funeral Tues., July 5, 2 p. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

FLYNN, MARY LOUISE—Sat., July 2, 1938, 9:50 a. m., our dear sister and aunt.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., July 4, 8:30 a. m., to St. Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FORSING, GEORGE J.—4821 Kossuth av., Fri., July 1, 1938, 4:40 p. m., beloved husband of the late Hattie Forsing, dear father of Harry, Frank, Margaret Forsing, Mrs. Julius Schatz, Mrs. E. J. Barclay and Mrs. Ralph Everhardt, dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.
Funeral Tues., July 5, 8 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to St. Engelbert's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

GERK, CORINNE (nee Korzendorfer)—3540 Wyoming, Fri., July 1, 1938, wife of Col. Joseph A. Gerk, dear mother of Margaret Corinne Gerk, dear aunt of Geraldine Bueter, and our dear sister.
Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Mon., July 4, 8:30 a. m., to St. Pius Church, thence to Oak Grove Cemetery.

GIFT, ALICE ELEANORE (nee Dickerson)—3217 Edgar, Maplewood, dear mother of Mrs. Gertrude Bettis, Walter Gift, Mrs. Grace Weinberger, Eugene and Chester Gift, our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Remains at the Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester. Interment Terre Haute, Ind., time later.

GOHN, JOSEPH W.—Fri., July 1, 1938, 7:30 a. m., husband of Katherine Gohn, dear brother of Mrs. Laura Doering, L. A. and J. Urial Gohn, dear uncle and brother-in-law.
Funeral Mon., July 4, 7:30 a. m., from the Charles J. Kron Funeral Home, 4911 Washington bl., to New Cathedral Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GROOM, AMELIA (nee Newmark)—Entered into rest Fri., July 1, 1938, 11:59 p. m., beloved wife of Harry Groom, dear mother of Florence and Isadore Groom, dear sister of Louis Newmark, our dear grandmother.
Funeral from the family residence, 5809 Pershing. Due notice of time.

HACKMAN, TILLIE (nee Blais)—3736A S. Grand, Fri., July 1, 1938, dear mother of Margaret Hackman, and our dear sister.
Funeral Mon., July 4, 7:30 a. m., from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Chapel, Chippewa at Gravois, to Resurrection Church. Interment same day, 11:30 a. m., at Prairie du Rocher, Ill.

HAMM, JOHN—3836 Eller av., Wed., June 29, 1938, beloved husband of Gertrude Hamm (nee Mayer), dear father of Mrs. Corinne Haley, dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 South Kingshighway bl., Mon., July 4, 8:30 a. m., to St. Stephen's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. A member of Royal Arcanum, North End Council, No. 1032.

HARTNETT, MAURICE—Fri., July 1, 1938, of 3235 Geyer, beloved husband of Mary Hartnett (nee Moylan), dear father of Mrs. E. O. Leiber and Eugene P. Hartnett, our dear brother, grandfather, great-grandfather, uncle and father-in-law.
Funeral from Mullen Bros.' Mortuary, 4259 Lindell, Mon., July 4, 8:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Church, Longfellow and Lafayette.

HENNEBERGER, GEORGE—Fri., July 1, 1938, 12:30 p. m., dear husband of Ida Henneberger (nee Poeschel), dear father of Mrs. Arthur C. Schowalter (nee Henneberger), our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Mon., July 4, 1:30 p. m., to Valhalla Crematory. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Typographical Union No. 8.

HUELSING, BERNARD—Fri., July 1, 1938, 12:20 a. m., beloved husband of Mary Huelsing (nee Konert), dear father of Sister Anthony Joseph, Sister Mary Bernardone, Ann, Elizabeth Huster, Bernardine Barman, Bernard, Henry, Rose Johnson, Al, Joseph, and Edward, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 75th year.
Funeral from residence, 3604 Meramec st., Mon., July 4, 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Anthony Men's Sodality, Benevolent Society and Orphan Society.

KEMPER, HELENA (nee Dieckman)—At Warrenton, Mo., July 1, 1938, wife of Fred Kemper, mother of Helen and Arthur Kemper.
Funeral Sun., 2 p. m., July 3, at Warrenton, Mo. F. W. Nieburg & Son service.

KIEFFER, BARBARA (BETTY) — 4722 Virginia av., Thurs., June 30, 1938, 8:55 p. m., dear sister of Mrs. Joseph Obermeyer (nee Kieffer), and August Kieffer, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Mon., July 4, 9:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Anthony's Church and Triangle Council No. 411, Royal League.

DEATHS

KOCH, IDA M. (nee Wenom) — Fenton, Mo., entered into rest Fri., July 1, 1938, dear wife of the late John G. Koch, dear mother of Irene, Hadi, Jemima Rudder, Lexie Fink, Gladys Remme, Eloise, Almaretta Mueller, Kenneth and Lloyd, sister, aunt, grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law and sister-in-law, in her 74th year.
Funeral from Koch Parlors, Fenton, Mo., Mon., July 4, 2 p. m. Interment Park Hill Cemetery, Sappington, Mo.

KUMPF, ADAM—At Lakeland, Fla., Wed., June 29, 1938, 2 p. m., father of Christ Kumpf, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis, Mon., July 4, 1:45 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Mr. Kumpf was a member of Beacon Lodge No. 3, A. F. and A. M.; Carpenters' Local Union, No. 47; Fraternal Aid Union, No. 1593, and St. Louis Lodge No. 565 of Standard Life Assn.

LEEK, ADALINE M. (nee Bruno)—7310 Bruno av., Maplewood, entered into rest July 1, 1938, 2 p. m., dear sister of Louis Polyte, John, August, Charles, Alfred, James and Eugenia Bruno, Marie Boullicault, Julia Richert, Victorine Vogel and Josephine Gannett.
Funeral from the Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester av., Mon., July 4, 2 p. m., to Memorial Park Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Rose Hill Chapter No. 120, O. E. S., and Martha Washington Lodge No. 45, I. O. O. F.

LEISTER, MARY (nee Gansner) — 6023 Pennsylvania, entered into rest Sat., July 2, 1938, dear wife of the late Joseph Leister, dear mother of Fred, Boots, Joe, Harrison, Florence and the late Robert and George Leister, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother, aunt and cousin.
Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Mon., July 4, 3 p. m., to St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.
Los Angeles (Cal.) and Lake Charles (La.) papers please copy.

LINNENKOHL, CONRAD—3139 Shenandoah, entered into rest Fri., July 1, 1938, 5:55 a. m., husband of the late Catherine Brack Linnenkohl, dear father of Kathryn M. Linnenkohl, Lillie Callahan and Richard Linnenkohl, grandfather of Irma Kuhlman, Lillian Huetteman, Ruth Linnenkohl, great-grandfather of Carl W. and Robert E. Kuhlman and father-in-law.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette, Mon., July 4, 2 p. m. Incineration Missouri Crematory. Deceased was a member of Itaska Lodge No. 420, A. F. and A. M.

MATTHEWS, GERTRUDE (nee Wiggans) —Thurs., June 30, 1938, dear mother of Pearl Leggett, Lulu Prendergast, Bertie Fagan, Orpha and Charles Matthews, dear daughter of Mrs. Lillie Wiggans, our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Remains at the Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester av. Services Sat., July 2, 8 p. m. Interment Sun., Salem, Mo.

STEPHENS, THOMAS C.—1615 Hogan st., Fri., July 1, 1938, beloved husband of Nora Stephens (nee Conway).
Funeral Mon., July 4, 9 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WARNER, CLARA B. (nee Rank)—7839 Belmont, Sat., July 2, 1938, 12:30 a. m., beloved wife of James L. Warner, dear sister of Mrs. Florence Hagen, dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Mon., July 4, 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

ZIMMER, ANTHONY SR.—Fri., July 1, 1938, 11:45 p. m., dear father of Anthony Zimmer Jr., dear brother of Louise M. and Peter Zimmer and the late Virginia Werner, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle, age 59 years.
Remains at Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson. Funeral Mon., 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

KEYS—Lost; vicinity Chase Hotel, MacCarthy motor tag; return to MacCarthy Motor, or phone MA. 4560.

GRIP—Lost; containing C C C clothing; Highway 66. EV. 6138.

PURSE—Lost; man's, near Labadie and Union; Friday morning; papers and cash; reward. EV. 6490.

PURSE—Lost; white; Hanley and Pershing; keys, etc.; reward. GA. 4879.

Dogs and Cats Lost

POLICE DOG—Lost; male; tips of ears sore; reward. MUlberry 6471.

Jewelry Lost

WATCH—Lost; gentleman's; gold Longines; in or around City Hospital; Friday; reward. CE. 3000, Miss Walsh.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; Hamilton; gentleman's. R. W. Reese; reward. FO. 2507.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BUSINESS PERSONALS

BOAT FOR HIRE—At East Grand boatyard by day or per hour, suitable for all kinds of private parties up to 65 persons. GA. 8085.

CAMERA EXCHANGE

ARGUS CAMERAS—Immediate delivery. Camera Exchange, 2650 Park.

CAMERAS Repaired, any size, or make. Professional Camera Mfg. Co., 3203 Chippewa. LA. 2680.

PERSONAL

HOME Wtd.—With middle-aged Protestant couple for 2-month-old baby; board paid. Box D-3, Post-Dispatch.

WRITERS—Co-Operative Writers' League now considering manuscripts, plays, continuities, etc., for fall, winter market; any type, any size read, including membership, $2. Editor, 119 Humberside, Toronto, Canada.

EDUCATION

DANCING

ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, $5; any hour. 3523 Olive st. JE. 4358.

DANCING guaranteed, regardless of age. Adams Studio, 4614 Delmar. RO. 8844.

AUDITING AND ACCOUNTING

SUMMER CLASSES.
Review bookkeeping with junior accounting and comptometer; special rates; higher accounting starting in September; enroll now.
GRAND 4800. FOREST 2179.
MOUND CITY COLLEGE.

BUSINESS SCHOOLS

DICKINSON SECRETARIAL SCHOOL—SHORTHAND IN 30 LESSONS. CHESTNUT 1184. FRISCO BLDG.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G

CHIMNEY building, repairing; tuck pointing. Carol, 1068 Hodiamont. CA. 2122J

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

C. CARPENTER CO.—LA. 3550; garages, porches, repairs, concrete. 3122 Pennsylvania.

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK

ALL CONCRETE work, plastering, carpentry. Hensley, 3411 Chouteau. GR. 1055.

WILLIAM, 5458 Vernon. RO. 0923. Granitoid, cement work, waterproofing.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

SANDING, refinished, installing. Floor Service Co., 4134 Juniata. LA. 9919.

PAINTING

PAINTING—Interior, exterior, first-class. Volk, 3461A Oakhill. GR. 6075.

ROOFING AND SIDING

CALL CENTRAL ROOFING & SIDING CO. FOR LEAKS, REPAIRS OR NEW ROOFS. BIRD & SONS' PRODUCTS USED. 4414 MANCHESTER. JE. 0751.

GUARANTEE to stop leaks, low prices, painting, carpenter and general work. Shaw, 3847 Folsom. PRospect 5759.

CALL Lotz Bros. Roofing, tuck pointing, painting. 3429A Caroline. PRos. 7159.

ANY TYPE roof repaired; new roofs. BARNETT, 1230 Aubert. ROsedale 3607.

NEW ROOFS applied; repairing. AAA Roofing, 1316 S. 3d. CEntral 1527.

SLATE, TILE REPAIRS — Reasonable. Kelleher, 4864 St. Louis, MU. 4112.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

MARTIN Refrigeration Service—All makes guaranteed. FR. 6660. 3641 Cass.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

CRAWFORD MOVING VANS
Furniture exchange for moving.
3502 Cass av. FRanklin 8570.

UPHOLSTERING

SLIP covers, 2 pieces, $20; upholstering. St. Louis Upholstery, 933 Walton. FO. 5047.

WALL PAPER HANGING

WALL PAPER AND PAPERHANGING—Low rate; appreciate your business. A. Shave, 1208 St. Ange. GA. 5380.

PAPERING—And painting; begin immediately. CE. 6635. Larkin, 1208 St. Ange.

PAPERING, painting; do work myself. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante. FO. 5300.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; reasonable. Hults, 1421 Benton. CE. 2578.

PAPERING, scraping, etc.; need work. Chris. 1429 Hills Ter. FO. 9955.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

REPAIRING, washers, ironers, vacuums. Guarantee, 1088 Sutter. PA. 0757W.

EXPERT service, parts, free estimates. Haemmerle, 911 Franklin. CE. 4716.

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, investigates, everywhere; licensed. CA. 0776.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

SKILLED 10-needle electrolysis, guaranteed permanent; $5 an hour. FAY CALLEN. 624 Union, at Delmar. FO. 5501.

PERMANENTLY — 10-needle electrolysis. AIDA MAYHAM, 33 years' experience. 346 N. Euclid. Phone FOrest 6180.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

MAN—Sit.; 23; wants to learn electrical trade. Box F-353, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; 23; colored; willing worker; anything; good driver. CA. 3745J.

SALESMAN—Sit.; experienced, energetic, with late model car; desires connection with A1 concern to travel Oklahoma. Salary and commission basis. Results guaranteed. Box J-288, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

NOTE — Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

BRASS MOLDER—Steadiest foundry in this district has opening for competent brass molder. Box A-54, Post-Dis.

MAN—Experienced, or some knowledge of rebuilding automotive generators. Apply only at 6910 Easton.

MEN—College trained, for post graduate work in nation-wide merchandising concern; salary $80 month; include pertinent details, snapshot. Box J-285, Post-Dispatch.

VENDORS—Report with Social Security, Sunday, 10 a. m. Stage door, Municipal Auditorium, July 3.

SALESWORK

THE positions offered under this classification are selling positions, such as canvassing, soliciting, house-to-house work, etc.

MEN—Colored; for ad taking in popular magazine; commission to start; good salary if qualified. Room 312 Peoples Finance Bldg., 9 a. m to 1 p. m.

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—Perfected inventions patented, rotary sewing machines; extra pinkers, trimmers, family or factory work; pinkers connected with machines, pinks, trims, binds in one operation; portable, sanitary water closets, plenty water, sewer connections included; have factory and ready for business; capital stops me. Anyone interested in becoming partner, address Schiller or McMillen, 1413 N. 10th.

PARTNER Wtd.—Small investment; must leave city. Box F-57, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED

RAWLEIGH ROUTE—Available at once; good opportunity for man over 25 with car. Write at once, Rawleigh's, Dept. MOG-542-105, Freeport, Ill.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

NOTE — Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

COUPLE—Colored; live on premises; man employed elsewhere. 4612 McPherson.

GIRL—Companion to lady, for home, small salary. Mrs. W. Thomas, R. 8, Box 990, Lemay, Mo., Branch, St. Louis.

NURSE—20-35, take Kirkwood-Ferguson car, south to Chelsea station; no phone calls. Apply between 9-4, Oakland Park Hospital.

WAITRESSES—Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Stumble Inn Tavern.

WOMAN—Ready-to-wear dept.; experienced, to manage department out of town; state qualifications in first letter; all replies strictly confidential. Box A-53, P.-D.

WOMAN—Assist in boarding house; room, board, $10 month. FO. 1884.

SALESWORK

THE positions offered under this classification are selling positions, such as canvassing, soliciting, house-to-house work, etc.

WOMEN AND GIRLS—To sell California perfumed buds; full time or part time; selling experience not required. Write P. O. Box 783, Evansville, Ind.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MAN with executive ability to handle large proposition, prefer man familiar with railroad supplies, small investment necessary. Box A-327, Post-Dis.

IF YOU have a business or patent that needs development, see us. Daniel A. Ruebel Co., Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

TAILOR SHOP — Concession completely equipped. Washington Hotel. RO. 1160.

BUSINESS WANTED

WILL BUY vending machines; preferable placed in good location; state make of machine, best price. Box A-202, P.-D.

CASH for store stock or fixtures; any amount. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BARBECUE STAND—5 pct. beer; large garden; curb service. EV. 8377.

BEAUTY SALON—New modernistic, ultra smart, 100 pct. west location; reasonable. Box A-385, Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONERY—Living room, good business; sacrifice account sickness, $350 cash, $200 down; complete stock, furniture and fixtures. 2866 S. Jefferson.

CONFECTIONERY—Near school; rooms; rent $15; Maplewood. Call. KI. 394W.

DELICATESSEN—4210 Ellenwood; $200; good location; apartment area.

HAMBURGER STAND—Equipped; good business; leaving city; make offer. 1445 Hodiamont.

RESTAURANT—Open night, day; good business, in business district. PR. 8976.

ROOMING HOUSE—13 rooms; 9 rooms furnished for housekeeping; full; good income; sacrifice $550 cash, account sickness. 5176 Maple.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms; good furniture; $275 down. 3823 Washington.

TAVERN and dining room; doing good business; must sell account other business; a real buy for someone; for further details, phone HI. 0382.

TAVERN—Known as Melody Mill; good location at junction of highways 30 and 141; fully equipped; doing good business; $600 for quick sale. RI. 1304.

TAVERN—Large restaurant, filling station, living quarters, good business, cash or terms. Apply Du Kum Inn, 6½ miles west of St. Clair, Mo., Highway 66.

TAVERN—Good location; fully equipped; selling account sickness. 1935 N. Broadway.

TAVERN — And summer garden; county; must sell account death; will sacrifice. 8417 Gravois. FL. 9745.

ROOMS and BOARD

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

South

FLAD, 4006A—Front, single or double; 1 or 2; good meals; $5.50. PR. 1984.

HALLIDAY, 3533—Room for 2 gentlemen or couple; good meals; reasonable.

PESTALOZZI, 3550—Lovely south, 1 or 2; good meals. PR. 4606.

SHENANDOAH, 4049A—Single or double; good meals; care for child.

ROOMS—Single, double, southern exposure; private; couple; gentleman. LA. 5043.

West

BARTMER, 5333—Elegant meals; private home; reasonable.

CABANNE, 5029—Board for ladies, $5, $5.50; also single room; home privileges.

CABANNE, 5909—Lady or gentleman; good meals; fine home. PA. 4002W.

DELMAR, 5305—Second east; single, double; private bath; excellent meals.

LINDELL, 4642—Attractive home; lovely rooms; wholesome meals; reasonable.

MARYLAND, 4353A—Cool, private family; home cooking; good transportation.

WASHINGTON, 5280—Front; twin beds; bath; excellent meals; $5-$6; garage.

WASHINGTON, 5214 — Beautiful, large double; south; also single; good meals.

WATERMAN, 5025—Owner's home, all newly furnished, large front room; south exposure; lavatory in room; excellent meals; reasonable.

WATERMAN, 5168—Ideal location; single, double; balanced meals; homelike.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Northwest

ASHLAND, 4752—Newly decorated 2 unfurnished; employed; bath; garage.

LUCILLE, 6107—Large, comfortable; twin beds; private; near bus. EV. 0870.

South

CLEVELAND, 3666—Room, in private residence; breakfast optional.

CLEVELAND, 3649—Attractive room; gentleman that appreciates nice home.

GRAND, 2149 S.—Beautiful sleeping room; hot, cold water, radio, fan; reasonable to desirable tenant.

HALLIDAY, 3557 (corner Grand)—Lovely; for lady employed. PR. 2161.

HENRIETTA, 2722—3 rooms, furnished; 1st floor south; adults.

HENRIETTA, 2722A—2 connecting rooms, complete; adults.

JEFERSON, 3606 S. — Two connecting housekeeping; furnished complete; phone.

THERESA, 1639 S.—2 connecting housekeeping; sink, range, phone; adults.

West

AUBERT, 755—Cozy room, kitchenette; hot water, refrigeration.

CABANNE, 5141—2 unusual housekeeping; refrigeration; conveniences; couple.

LEMENS, 5647—Light, airy room, second; sleeping or housekeeping.

CLEMENS, 5956—Large, cool front room; 1 or 2; board optional.

DELMAR, 4267—1 and 2 rooms, housekeeping, Frigidaire, private bath.

EASTON, 4721A—2-room suite; well furnished; sink, fan, washer. FO. 4343.

ENRIGHT, 5228A—Sleeping; cool, near bath, continuous hot water; phone.

ENRIGHT, 5228A—Large room; adjoins bath; hot water; private.

EUCLID, near Delmar; lovely front bedroom, kitchen; hot water; $5. FO. 3573.

LINDELL, 4633—Large cool room, twin beds; also single; $3.50; $6.

LUCILLE, 6049—2 rooms, partly furnished; private bath; separate entrance.

McPHERSON, 4911—Connecting bedroom and kitchen; completely furnished; maid service, $30 month; also sleeping.

MAPLE, 6016—Apt. A; private; conveniences; clean; homelike, $2.50.

NEWSTEAD, 232 S.—2-room suite; reasonable. FRanklin 0321.

PAGE, 4573—Furnished, connecting, housekeeping rooms; 1, 2 or 3.

PERSHING, 4449—ATTRACTIVE, COOL SLEEPING ROOM; SOUTHERN EXPOSURE.

PERSHING, 5333—3d east, double or single; board optional; private.

TAYLOR, 378 N. (Apt. C)—Large, small, reasonable; kitchen privileges. JE. 2066.

WASHINGTON, 5067—2d floor front; private home; reasonable. FOr. 5239.

WASHINGTON, 5026—2d floor south; housekeeping or sleeping; redecorated.

WASHINGTON, 4400—2d floor room and kitchenette, running hot water.

WATERMAN, 5576—Apt. 9; large room; cool; good transportation; reasonable.

WESTMINSTER, 3821—2-room suite; southern exposure; refrigeration.

WESTMINSTER, 3935—2 desirable; washer, phone.

WEST PINE, 44xx—Refined, new room; cool, with lounge chair, desk, bath, garage; gentleman owner. JE. 4418.

WEST PINE, 4362—Single housekeeping; $3.50; linens; sleeping, $2.50; phone.

ROOMS on Washington U. campus; near swimming pool, tennis court. CA. 1856.

ROOMS—Washington U.; $15 month; Beta Theta Phi house. CA. 6078.

ROOM—Cool, comfortable lovely apt., gentleman. RO. 2292.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

PINE CREST—Private home; aged; low rates. Mrs. Bopp, Ballwin. WAlnut 360.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

SHARE 5-room apartment, 2 bedrooms, shower, with man 35-45, prefer Mason; reference exchanged. Box A-403, P.-D.

WILL SHARE nicely furnished home with couple or man, meals if desired, reference. EV. 7134.

1 OR 2 GIRLS—Share lovely, cool bedroom apartment. FOrest 9920.

SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD

LOVELY suburban home; old folks; quiet, pleasant; nurse; good food; home-grown vegetables; special rates. WAtson 612. Rosecraft Home.

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special summer rates, 75c day, $3 week; garage.

APARTMENTS

North

APARTMENT—4 rooms; heat, hot water, garage; $35. EVergreen 4248.

NEWSTEAD, 3531 N.—3 rooms, modern, linoleum, refrigeration; stove. CO. 7218J.

Northwest

GOODFELLOW, 5607 — New, ultra modern, with sleeping porch. EV. 4893.

South

RUSSELL, 4453A — 4 rooms, sunroom, stove, refrigerator; garage. LA. 2976.

West

CABANNE, 5511—7 rooms, bath; modern; refrigerator, heat; $65.

CROMWELL DR., 7519—4 full rooms, liberal concession; immediate possession.

Read Post-Dispatch Want Ads Today

Many readers find in them opportunities to fill wants — with profit.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

EUCLID, 8 N.—5 rooms, heat, stove, Frigidaire; hardwood floors.

KINGSBURY, 6034—Six rooms, sunroom, decorated; heat, refrigeration. CA. 6620.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1241 N.—4 rooms, electric; refrigeration; $40 month.

LACLEDE, 4362—New 3 rooms; private bath, refrigeration; adults.

McCAUSLAND, 1369—4-room apartment, modern store, refrigerator. HI. 3010.

McPHERSON, 4953 (Apt. D)—7 rooms. See janitor or call JE. 0313.

SHIRLEY DR., 7701-7708—5 rooms; every modern convenience; 1st and 2d floors; newly decorated; good transportation. PArkview 7763.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

South

GARDENVILLE APTS.
4762 Bonita, 3-room efficiency; rent reasonable; ideal location. FL. 2302.

West

STANDISH APTS.
5875 Plymouth; 3 and 4 rooms, gas, electric; refrigeration. See manager Apt. B, 5875½ Plymouth. PA. 6947J.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

North

BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room efficiencies, $25, $30. Apply 8116 N. Broadway.

Northwest

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5662—3 rooms; complete; private; $7.50. MUlberry 1036.

HIGHLAND, 5225 — 3-room furnished apartment; Frigidaire. EV. 3843.

South

DOVER PL., 446—For 3 adults; bath, kitchenette, sleeping porch. RI. 6265.

FLAD, 4240—Beautiful furnished 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, Frigidaire, $36.

GRAVOIS, 6654A—At Kingshighway, furnished apartment; 2 rooms; phone.

RUSSELL, 3618 — Living room, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath, refrigeration.

SHAW, 3674—3 and 4 rooms, furnished complete; redecorated; see manager.

West

APARTMENTS — 4924 Buckingham ct., south side of Forest Park Hotel; also 410 N. Euclid; rent reasonable.

CLEMENS, 5650—Large 2-room front; decorated; furnished; cool; refrigeration

INTERDRIVE, 714—2d floor; 3-room efficiency; southern exposure; adults; $40.

JULIAN, 5701—First floor; 5 large rooms; Venetian blinds; porch. MU. 8121.

KINGSBURY, 5642—7 rooms, 2 baths; sunroom; completely furnished. RO. 2667

LAKE, 423 (at Waterman)—4 rooms for summer; attractive; $40. WY. 0171.

LEWIS PL., 4563—Small, 3d floor, newly decorated; Frigidaire; adults, $21.

McPHERSON, 3936—Buffet and 3-room efficiencies, adjoin bath; refrigeration, gas, electric; adults, $23-$28.

MAPLE, 5333—Bedroom apartment; large kitchen, refrigeration, gas, electric, phone, linen; adults; $35. FO. 5613.

PAGE, 5434—New, modern, nicely furnished 3-room efficiency; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 4144—Modern; 3 rooms; efficiency; front; reasonable.

WEST PINE, 4136—2 rooms; bath; refrigeration.

FLATS

North

KOSSUTH, 4142AW—5 rooms, modern; ½ block from park. Owner, HIland 5445.

LINCOLN, 3826A—5 rooms, bath, rear porch; $18; A1 condition. EV. 7690.

NEWSTEAD, 4029A—6 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat; $25.

NEWSTEAD, 3531 N.—3 rooms, modern, linoleum, refrigeration; stove. CO. 7218J.

NORTH MARKET, 3106A—3 large rooms and bath, $15. HI. 0293.

RED BUD, 4521A—6 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, garage; reasonable.

WRIGHT, 1407A—5 rooms, bath, newly papered; good condition; $20.

Northwest

ELMBANK, 4520—4 large rooms, modern. Edw. Kehlenbrinck Rlty. FR. 4040.

FLORISSANT, 4804A W.—3 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, garage, furnace.

PALM, 5145—4 rooms, bath; modern; garage; A1 condition; $30; open.

South

BLAINE, 4050A—3 bright rooms; modern; decorated; garage; reasonable; adults.

DE TONTY, 4339A—4, sunroom, vitrolite kitchen, bath; garage; adults. GR. 1291.

LAFAYETTE, 2903A-05—5 rooms, toilet, bath, furnace; $20-$22.50.

LAMI, 1909A—3 rooms and bath; $12. CHestnut 7908.

McDONALD, 3842—3 rooms, bath, furnace, with garade; only $25.

PENN, 1952—2 nice, light rooms; toilet, electric. PRospect 5990.

PESTALOZZI, 2747A—3 rooms, bath, furnace; modern; $20. LA. 4722.

ST. ANGE, 1300—3 and 4 rooms; A1 shape; open. MA. 1195.

TENNESSEE, 3617A—5 rooms, sun porch; separate laundry; furnace; garage.

THOLOZAN, 4315A—3 rooms, tile bath, large screened porch; $26. HI. 1834.

THURMAN, 1609A—3 rooms, Murphy bed, screened porch, $25; July 1. RI. 0237J.

VICTOR, 2800—New; 3 beautiful rooms; bath, furnace, hardwood floors; garage.

WINNEBAGO, 2843A—3 rooms, bath, garage, laundry, adults. GR. 4217.

Southwest

ARSENAL, 6403—5 rooms, kitchenette; bath; Murphy; garage; redecorated; $35.

DEVONSHIRE, 4943A—Modern 5-room flat; fine sleeping porch; garage; almost new; fine condition.

LINDENWOOD, 5042—Three rooms, dinette, screened porch, $30; garage. PA. 1210.

MARDEL, 4932-4956A—Four rooms, $30. steam heat, garage. FLanders 0483.

MILENTZ, 5544A—5 rooms; garage; $40; apply 3240 S. Grand. PRospect 1000.

PERNOD, 5024—4 rooms; modern; newly decorated; garage, $32.50. FL. 7329.

HOUSES

Northwest

CLAXTON, 5054—Bungalow; 5 rooms, bath and sunroom.

SAN FRANCISCO, 4814—6-room bungalow; garage; convenient to busses.

South

GRAVOIS, 8507—Modern 5-room duplex; newly decorated; $43. FL. 1498.

HEIDELBERG, 4875—5 nice light rooms, bath, garage. PR. 5990.

WACHTEL, 1434—5-room modern brick garage, $35. RI. 0318M.

Southwest

BONITA, 4947—5 rooms; garage; modern; $42.50; open. RIverside 2520.

West

CHAMBERLAIN, 5740—
8-ROOM HOUSE.

DELMAR, 3841—10 rooms, modern, A1 shape, $40. MAin 1195.

OAKLEY PL., 1210—Attractive 7-room residence; 4 bedrooms; new air-conditioned; good location, $60. MAin 0268.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

West

WATERMAN, 70xx—7 rooms; porch; yard; July, August; $50. CA. 2353W.

SUBURBAN RENTS

Clayton

MERAMEC, 214 S.—4 rooms, in-a-dor bed, screened porch; block park. RA. 8165.

Richmond Heights

EAST LINDEN, 1070 — 5-room flat, 2d floor. MU. 5432, MU. 4540.

University City

DELMAR, 7825—Duplex residence, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2-car garage; open.

Wellston

LENNOX, 6421—Cottage, 3 rooms, bath, stoker; adults, $25. EV. 4733.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

Webster Groves

CALIFORNIA, 437 — Modern duplex; 2 floors, sunroom, gas heat. RE. 2738.

SUMMIT, 417—4 large bedrooms; beautiful floors; finished attic. RE. 3881.

SUBURBAN PROP.—Furnished

Kirkwood

FURNISHED HOUSE—At Kirkwood, 445 N. Taylor; 8 rooms, 2 baths; spacious grounds, garden; rent very reasonable; references.

Maplewood

ZEPHYR, 7305—Flat, 4-room efficiency; completely furnished; shower; adults.

Normandy

BUNGALOW—Furnished; 5 rooms, sleeping porch; Beverly Hills. EV. 6038.

Pine Lawn

BUNGALOW — Furnished; modern; five rooms, sunroom; references. EV. 0269.

Webster Groves

PACIFIC, 45 W.—Furnished; Gore, Elm; modern; 7 rooms; garage. WE. 3540.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

DELMAR, 3025—1, 2 and 3 rooms; A1 shape; open. MA. 1195.

BUSINESS PROPERTY for Rent

Southwest

KINGSHIGHWAY AND SHAW—N. w. corner building, 50x120. WAlnut 5083.

West

DELMAR, 6642 and 46—Equipped restaurant; in good center. JE. 6863.

Office Space

OFFICE—Large; phone service; cheap; references. CHestnut 0322.

RESORTS FOR RENT

COTTAGE—Charlevoix, Mich.; charming, convenient; near good hotel; golf, tennis; comfortably furnished; housekeeping equipment; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; reasonable. PA. 3541

COTTAGE—4 rooms, on Meramec River; electric stove. Irvine, Crescent, Mo.

REAL ESTATE

BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES

WILL BUILD NEW HOME ON YOUR LOT; FINANCE 100 PER CENT. SUPERIOR, 3743 WEST PINE. JE. 0767.

PLANS FOR SALE
All kinds of houses; reasonable; builders' plan service. Box L-69, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

TRADE equity in my beautiful 6-room residence in the Moorlands for good small acreage or small home or cottage; immediate possession. Box F-159, P.-D.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

ACTION—Cash paid for any kind of property, regardless of condition. MA. 4182.

SUBURBAN SALES

EDGAR, 2953, 7-room frame; all conveniences; furnace, hardwood floors on 1st floor; 2-car garage. Price $3500.
ARMBRUSTER & CO.
8554 St. Charles Rd. Winfield 0244
OPEN SUNDAYS

OWNER of a new home on Clayton rd. east of Geyer rd. will sell at a tremendous sacrifice. Call S. G. Duke, CHest. 3944.

Clayton

CLAVERACH PARK — 2-story colonial painted brick residence. CA. 2928. Open.

Ferguson

CHURCH, 119—7-room modern home, large yard, trees, flowers, automatic heat; or will lease. AT. 18 or 194.

Kirkwood

FOR our new list of real values, see THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD. KI. 210

Normandy

GLENMORE, 7006—4 spacious rooms; excellent location; good condition; priced to sell. EV. 3640.

University City

ELMORE, 8520—5-room brick; different; easy terms; open till 9 p. m. CA. 0854.

7133 PRINCETON.
Four bedrooms, 2½ baths; first-class condition. Might consider trade.

Webster Groves

FOR Webster sales and rentals, call FIRST NATIONAL REALTY. RE. 3881

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list

BUNGALOWS—For Sale

Northwest

THEODOSIA, 5730 — 5 rooms, $2750; $100 cash, $25 month. CA. 0854.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

North

GRAND, 2442 N.—8 rooms, 2 baths, white sinks, hardwood floors, fine garage; splendid location for doctor, dentist, chiropractor or rooming house; only $3950; $350 cash, $25 and interest monthly. CH. 8500.

Southwest

SINGLE 3-3; bath, furnace, garage. Box F-354, Post-Dispatch.

West

FLAT—Efficiency type, furnished, income $140 month, $5750, owner RO. 4450

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

North

GREER, 4428—Fine, well-built home, hardwood floors, modern plumbing, fine garage; only $3950; to responsible purchaser, $250 cash; $25 and interest monthly; vacant; look through. CH. 8500.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

South

GRAVOIS, 6417—170x240; corner Holly Hills; will divide. PR. 0218.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

FOR SALE—277-acre farm; 1½ miles east of Eolia, Mo.; good buildings and plenty of water; located on gravel road; must sell on liberal terms or cash; known as the Minor farm. L. F. Bosch, Kirksville, Mo.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

FOR WEBSTER real estate and loans, call THEO S. APPEL. REpublic 0160.

FOR SALE WANTED

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES

BICYCLES — Boys' and girls', practically new; reasonable. 5335 Ridge. FO. 6207.

IMPORTED RACER—Good, $20; Pierce, $15; girl's, $12. 4329 Manchester.

BOATS AND MOTORS FOR SALE

RUNABOUT—21-ft.; 40 horse marine motor; A-1; very cheap. East Grand Dock, Frank or Ray.

CANOES—Rowboats; square sterns. K-Line Co., 4155 Manchester, 9 to 5 p. m.

CLOTHING WANTED

WE BUY Men's Clothing, Rifles, Shotguns, Typewriters, Trunks. RICH, 903 Market. CEest. 6334.

FANS FOR SALE

FANS—All kinds, rent, sell, repaired. Acme, 221 Market, CH. 7776.

BUILDING MATERIAL

USED BRICK & LUMBER
A. C. Eschmann Wrecking and Supply Co., 21st and Chouteau. GArfield 6279.

BUILDING MATERIAL—ALL KINDS
AALCO 13th and Chouteau. GA. 6655. 3130-44 Laclede. NE. 3100.

BRICK—Good hard-faced; wrecking. Beaumont and Locust. FR. 8034.

BRICK, lumber, 2x4s. Rothenhoefer Wrecking Co., 1511 N. Prairie.

DOORS—French, $8.50 pr.; garage, $14.05 pr.; summer, $4.95. JE. 2020.

SPRUCE window screens, 80c up; screen doors, $3.50 up. 3509 Lemp. LA. 2156.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ALL needs in used iron and pipe. Shanfeld Iron, 16th and Converse. BR. 6831.

AMUSE your friends and children at home; play pin ball; games for home and rathskeller, $5 and up. McCALL NOVELTY, 3147 Locust. JEfferson 1644.

ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 120 Tyler. Wolff Pipe & Iron Co., CE. 5150

AWNINGS—Colored stripes, complete, 85c. LE ROY TENT CO., 3438 S. GRAND.

BUILDING MATERIAL—ALL KINDS
AALCO 13th and Chouteau. GA. 6655. 3130-44 Laclede. NE. 3100.

POWER LAWN MOWERS—New, used, rebuilt, Milbradt, 2410 N. 10th. CE. 7082.

PURE white lead, $9.50 100 lbs.; linseed oil, 75c gal.; turpentine, 45c gal. Mechanics Paint, 715 Franklin.

Rails A1 relayers, 75-lb. 1740 N. B'dwy. Jos. Wolff M. & Iron Co., GA. 7028

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

DELICATESSEN—2 display cases, 1 8-ft., 1 5-ft., in use only 2 months; must sell, cash $650. 627 East Big Bend.

DESKS, OFFICE FIXTURES
Bought—Sold—Priced Right. GA. 8533. HOLSTEIN FIXTURES, 1001-03-05 N. 6th

NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets, $11.95 each. Phone GRand 3752.

Beer Equipment

BAR FIXTURES—New, used; other equipment. A. Wolff, 1026 Market.

FIXTURES—All kinds; new and used; easy terms. Real bargains at the House of Rickensohl, 827 N. 8th.

Commercial Refrigeration

KELVINATOR—Beverage cooler; also 6-ft. cooler; cheap. Pastel, 4366 Manchester.

TYPEWRITERS

UNDERWOOD and Royal typewriters; $100 model, $23.75; free repairs, free trial; rentals, 3 months, $5. St. Louis T. W. Co., 718 Pine. MAin 1162.

REMINGTON, Underwood, Royal, $10 up. National T. W. Co., 1125 Locust.GA.3344

RENT 3 months, $4; all makes, $10 up. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665.

RENTALS—3 months, $4. National Typewriter Co., 1125 Locust. GA. 3344.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

CASH for old gold, broken jewelry, pawn tickets, diamonds. Miller. 920 Pine.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BEDS—$2; springs, $3; dressers, carpeting, rugs; cheap. Pastel, 4366 Manchester.

BEDROOM SUITE—Burl walnut; 3-piece; sacrifice; no dealers. LA. 4847.

BREAKFAST—Dinette set; slight railroad damage; $10.50. James, 4453 Easton.

COMBINATION GAS STOVE; radio; Norge oil heater. 4954 Natural Bridge.

DAILY SALES—Odds and ends of household goods. 3313 Olive.

FURNITURE—4 rooms, complete, nice. 3908 McDonald, 2d floor west.

GASOLINE STOVES.
Camp, trailer, cabin stoves, lanterns, Kampkook, $3.95 up; Coleman, $4.95 up; Coleman stoves, ranges. Sherman Park, 5040 Easton, 1825 S. Broadway.

LIVING-ROOM TABLES, fine, 98c up; room-size rugs, $19 up; refrigerators, $6 up; many other bargain in a complete line of better grade home furnishings. Terms on approved credit. Bargains in odd lots to country dealers.
BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar. Corner Clarendon. Open Mon., 8 p. m.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—2-piece; good condition; will sacrifice. FO. 9173.

OIL STOVES—RANGES
SHERMAN PARK FURN., 5040 EASTON

WASHERS—Prima $6, ABC $7, Apex $7, Thuro $8, Easy $15, Meadows $18, Maytag $20. 4119 Gravois.

WASHERS — Coffield, $7; Kenmore, $12; Easy, $15; Haytag, $20. 5022 Easton.

WASHERS — Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor. $15 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.

WASHER—Maytag, rebuilt, $29.50; $1 week; guaranteed. Bigalte, 5400 Gravois.

SEWING MACHINES

RECONDITIONED SINGER—Singer Sewing Machine Co., 408 N. 6th. CH. 3528.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

FURNITURE Wtd.—Stoves, furniture, any amount, any time. ROsedale 8866.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

FRIGIDAIRE — Kelvinator, Westinghouse, General Electric, Norge, Grunow, Coldspot, others, low as $45; floor samples; reconditioned, guaranteed. GAERTNER ELECTRIC, 3521 N. Grand.

FRIGIDAIRE and others, low as $49; terms. Watson, 2108 E. Grand.

NEW MODELS, original crates, at cost; terms. MU. 5559, PR. 9060.

TABLE SUPPLIES

WHITE ROCK SPRINGERS—Also pullets; reasonable. 8832 Jennings rd. EV. 8235

MUSICAL

Instruments For Sale

RENT a Wurlitzer phonograph for your party. 4665 Page. FOrest 8983.

Pianos and Organs For Sale

BABY GRAND — Sacrifice, Spinet studio, cheap. THUNER, 3844 S. Broadway.

USED AUTOMOBILES

	Price.	Down.
'37 Plymouth sedan	$375	$ 95
'36 Ford sedan	295	59
'35 Graham sedan	195	49

KLINK AUTO, 2213 S. GRAND.

Wanted

KOTTEMANN, 4718 Delmar
"WE'VE GOT SOMETHING HERE"
CARS wanted for cash. Top prices. RO. 4709.
AUTO LOANS

MENDENHALL.
Buys cars for cash, pay high premium for any make clean, late models. 2323 Locust. CEntral 8200.

WE PAY MORE CASH AT ONCE KENNY, 4821 EASTON. FO. 6283.

CARS Wtd.—Bring title, get cash. Ott Motor, 3700 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6580.

100 CARS Wtd.—Late models, cash, bring title. Monarch, 718 N. Kingshighway.

For Hire

TRUCKS—For rent without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

Coaches For Sale

PLYMOUTH—'37; built-in trunk; heater; new tires; clean; $500. FO. 4778.

Coupes For Sale

'36 CHEVROLET
Standard coupe; condition and appearance the top; $330.
CLAY GOODLOE AUTO, 5841 DELMAR

PLYMOUTH—'36; very low mileage; $375; no less. PRospect 4922.

Roadsters For Sale

PIERCE-ARROW — 1929 roadster; just overhauled. 1511 Belt.

RUXTON—'33 front-wheel-drive; new top and paint, $100. 1117 N. Euclid. FOrest 3566.

Sedans For Sale

'36 CHEVROLET
De luxe town sedan with radio; A1 condition; $465; real bargain.
CLAY GOODLOE AUTO, 5841 DELMAR

WILYS—Sedan, 1930, $70. EVergreen 9928.

Touring Cars For Sale

FORD—1930 touring car; clean, $90. EV. 9928.

House and Commercial Trailers

HOUSE TRAILERS—3, will sacrifice for quick sale. 3100 Park.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

ONE, 1933 1½-ton stake Diamond T truck, 9-ft.; one 1930, 3-ton stake Diamond T, 14-ft.; one 1936 2-ton stake Dodge, 14-ft.; all A1 condition; good tires. Triangle Express & Transfer. CH. 3830.

CHEVROLET—1934 1½-ton; duals; cab, chassis; $100. St. Louis Vinegar and Cider Co., 827 S. 11th.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

ECONOMY
"2nd"
MORTGAGE AUTO LOANS
Saves You the Expense of Refinancing
JUST BRING YOUR TITLE
Loans Made in Missouri & Illinois
GUARANTY FINANCE CO.
2936 LOCUST JE. 2464

SEE Southwest Bank first for $100 & up; bank credit and low rate to earners; year to pay; prompt, polite service. PR. 5200.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

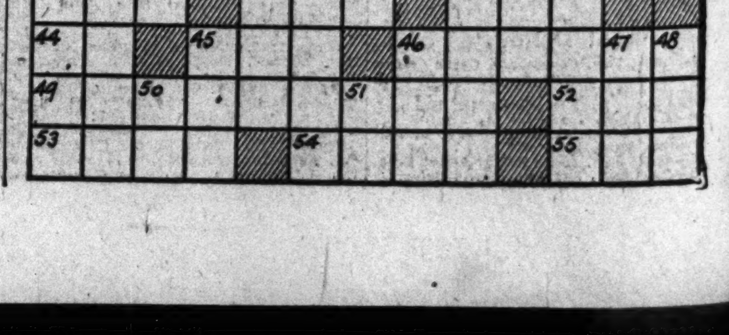
1. Part of the mouth
4. Imitator
8. Otherwise
12. Room in a harem
13. Observe with festivities
15. Mass of microspores in seed plants
17. Droop
18. Indian mulberry
19. Gaelic sea god
20. Marble: colloq.
21. Devoured
22. Foray
24. Chess pieces
25. Commotion
26. Finish
27. Large serpent
28. Too
29. Dad
30. Willingly
32. The Greek N
34. Noisy
36. Poem
37. Wager
38. Ossified tissue
39. Sheep
40. Learning
41. Period of time
42. Paid announcements
43. Billow
44. Artificial language
45. Wondering fear
46. Tempestuous
49. Warrant
52. Female deer
53. Ancient slave
54. Variety
55. Male child

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

E	G	G	■	R	I	S	E	S	■	A	C	T
S	I	R	■	A	T	O	N	E	■	G	O	O
S	P	A	S	M	O	D	I	C	■	R	O	W
■	■	P	O	I	■	■	D	O	T	E	■	■
S	A	P	P	E	R	S	■	N	I	E	C	E
A	W	L	S	■	E	L	I	D	E	■	R	A
P	O	E	■	G	N	A	T	S	■	M	I	R
O	K	■	A	L	A	T	E	■	R	E	E	L
R	E	G	M	A	■	E	R	R	A	N	D	S
■	■	R	A	C	A	■	■	A	N	T	■	■
M	O	A	■	I	L	L	A	T	I	O	N	S
O	R	C	■	E	L	O	P	E	■	R	E	E
W	E	E	■	R	Y	O	T	S	■	S	O	T

DOWN

1. Cut off
2. Artificial language
3. Pale
4. Genus of the maple tree
5. Animal inclosure
6. Dutch measure of length
7. Ingredient of varnish
8. Unit of work
9. Musical note
10. Dealer in writing materials
11. Fisher for certain fish
14. Sack
16. Guided
20. Grassy fields
21. Siamese coins
22. Corded cloth
23. Similar
24. Extinct bird
25. Roguish
27. Ballast of a railroad
28. Malt liquor
30. Bitter herb
31. Small fish
33. American Indian
35. Ten tenths
37. Gets on
38. Large boat
39. Blissful regions
40. Constellation
42. The milkfish
43. Let it stand
45. Exist
46. East Indian weight
47. Sound of cattle
48. Japanese coin
50. Article
51. Toward



PART THREE

SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1938.

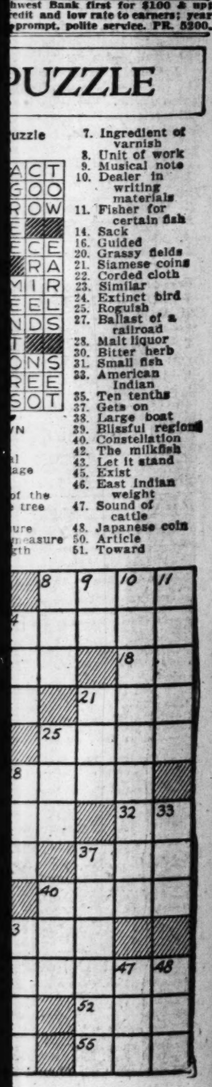
MATIC REFRIGERATORS
IRE — Kelvinator, Westinghouse, Electric, Norge, Grunow, Coldothers, low as $45; floor samples tioned, guaranteed.
TNER ELECTRIC, 3321 N. Grand.
AIRE and others, low as $45! Watson, 2108 E. Grand.
ODELS, original crates, at cost! MU. 5559, FR. 9060.

TABLE SUPPLIES
ROCK SPRINGERS—Also pullets; nable. 8832 Jennings rd. EV. 8398

MUSICAL
Instruments For Sale
n Wurlitzer phonograph for your 4665 Page. FOrest 8083.
anos and Organs For Sale
GRAND — Sacrifice, Spinet studio THUNER, 3844 S. Broadway.

USED UTOMOBILES
Price. Down.
nouth sedan — — — $375 $ 95
sedan — — — — 295 59
ano sedan — — — — 195 49
INK AUTO, 2213 S. GRAND.
Wanted
TTEMANN, 4718 Delmar
'VE GOT SOMETHING HERE"
rs wanted for cash. Top prices. 4709.
TO LOANS
MENDENHALL.
rs for cash, pay high premium for nake clean, late models. Locust. CEntral 8200.
PAY MORE CASH AT ONCE 4821 EASTON. FO. 6253.
Wtd.—Bring title, get cash. Out 3700 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6580.
RS Wtd.—Late models, cash, bring Monarch, 718 N. Kingshighway.
For Hire
—For rent without drivers; stake nel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.
Coaches For Sale
TH—'37; built-in trunk; heater; ires; clean; $500. FO. 4778.
Coupes For Sale
CHEVROLET
l coupe; condition and appearance p; $330.
OODLOE AUTO, 5841 DELMAR
TH—'36; very low mileage; $375; s. PRospect 4922.
Roadsters For Sale
ARROW — 1929 roadster; just nued. 1511 Belt.
—'33 front-wheel-drive; new top aint, $100. 1117 N. Euclid. FOr. 566.
Sedans For Sale
CHEVROLET
town sedan with radio; A1 condi- $465; real bargain.
OODLOE AUTO, 5841 DELMAR
Sedan, 1930. $70. reen 9928.
Touring Cars For Sale
1930 touring car; clean, $90. EV.
and Commercial Trailers
TRAILERS—3, will sacrifice for nic. 3100 Park.
D TRUCKS FOR SALE
3 1½-ton stake Diamond T truck, ne 1930. 3-ton stake Diamond T, ne 1926 2-ton stake Dodge, 14- A1 condition; good tires. Triangle & Transfer. CH. 3830.
OLET—1934 1½-ton; duals; cab, sis; $100. St. Louis Vinegar and ier Co., 827 S. 11th.
OANS ON AUTOMOBILES
ECONOMY
"2nd"
ORTGAGE AUTO LOANS
Saves You the Expense of Refinancing
JUST BRING YOUR TITLE
ans Made in Missouri & Illinois
UARANTY FINANCE CO.
36 LOCUST JE. 2464
hwest Bank first for $100 & up; redit and low rate to earners; year prompt, polite service. FR. 5200.

PUZZLE



uzzle
7. Ingredient of varnish
8. Unit of work
9. Musical note
10. Dealer in writing materials
11. Fisher for certain fish
14. Sack
16. Guided
20. Grassy fields
21. Siamese coins
22. Corded cloth
23. Similar
24. Extinct bird
25. Roguish
27. Ballast of a railroad
28. Malt liquor
30. Bitter herb
31. Small fish
33. American Indian
35. Ten tenths
37. Gets on
38. Large boat
39. Blissful regions
40. Constellation
42. The milkfish
43. Let it stand
45. Exist
46. East Indian weight
47. Sound of cattle
48. Japanese coin
50. Article
51. Toward

ACT GOO ROW ECE RA MIR EEL NDS T ONS REE SOT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE — ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1938. — PAGES 1—6C



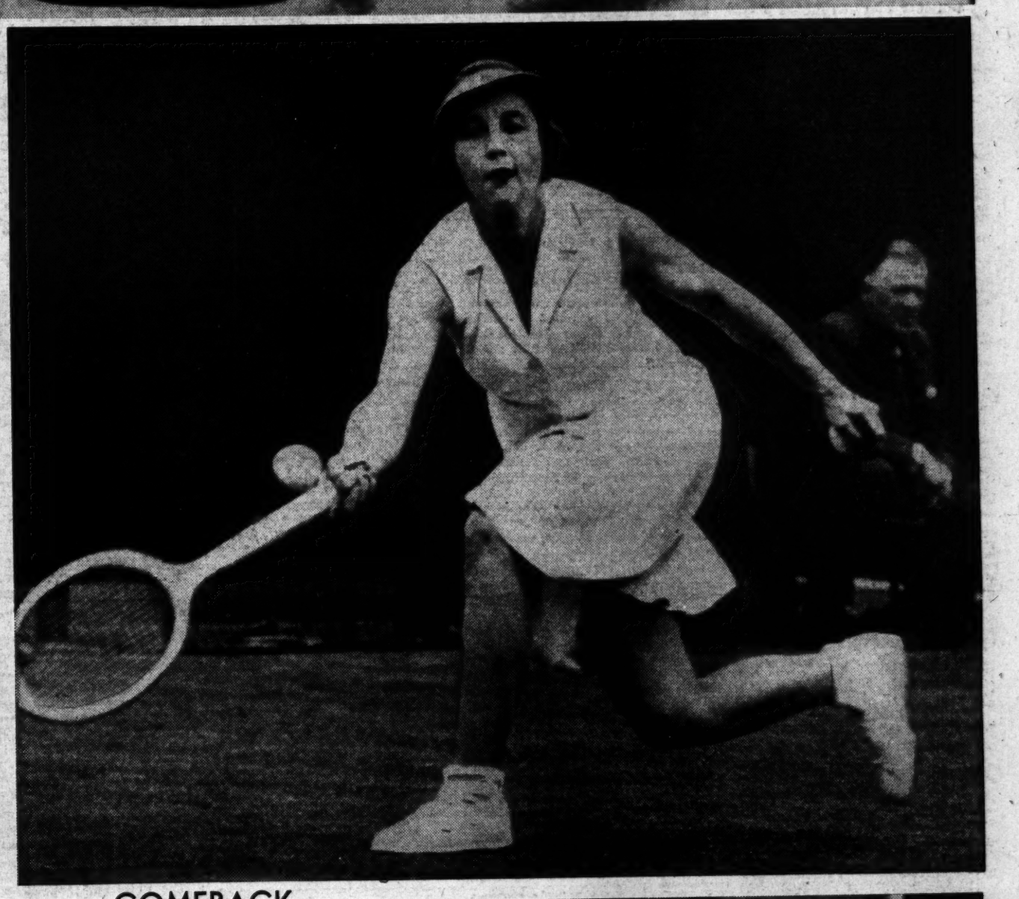


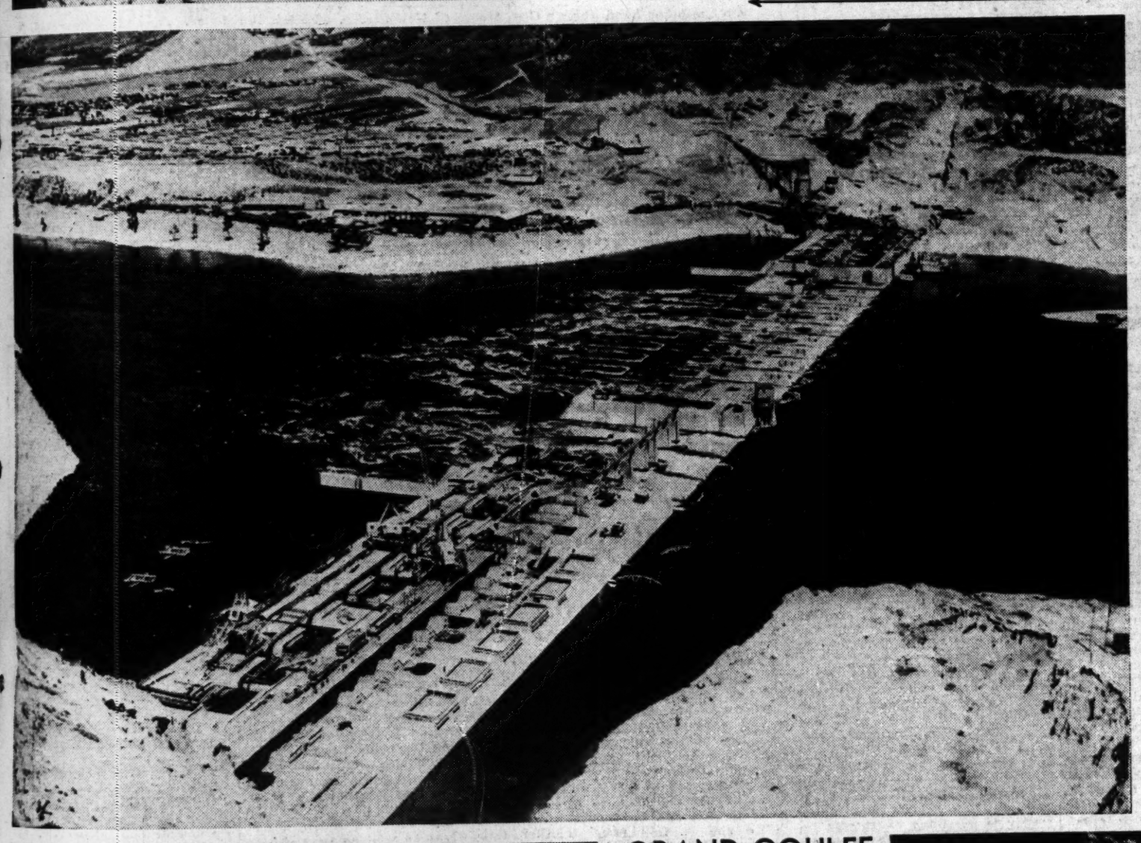
NEW ARMY PLANE

New Vultee attack plane. Acting War Secretary Johnson yesterday announced that seven of the ships had been purchased for the army.

BRITISH LABOR LEADER

Miss Margaret Bondfield, former Minister of Labor in the British Cabinet, pictured at a social service convention in Seattle. With her is Bishop S. Arthur Huston.
—Wide World Photo.

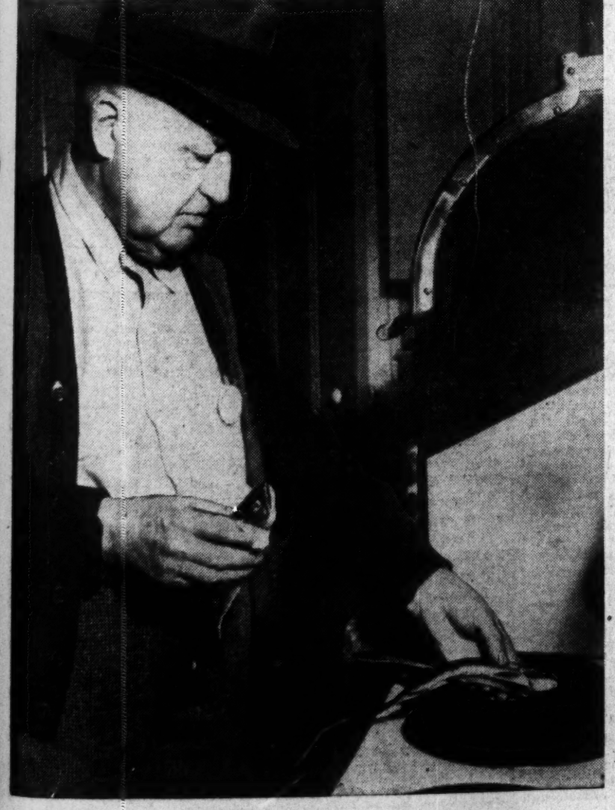




COMEBACK

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody in action during her match with Mrs. Harry C. Hopman of Australia in the English tennis championships at Wimbledon. She defeated Helen Jacobs in the finals today 6-4, 6-0.
—Wide World Photo.





GRAND COULEE DAM

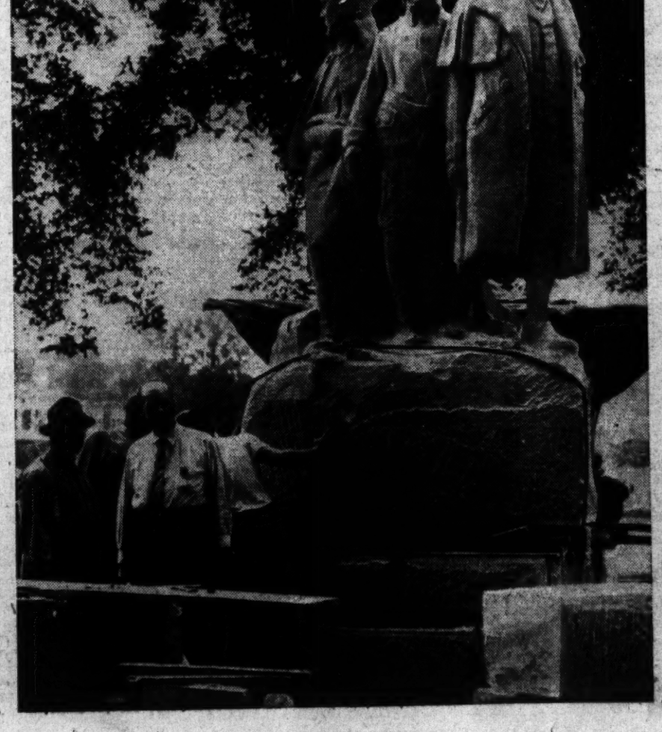
View of the completed foundation of the Grand Coulee project in Western Washington. Under a contract recently let by the Bureau of Reclamation, the dam will be raised to a full height of 550 feet. It now is 177 feet above bedrock.
—Associated Press Photo.

SNELL ON VACATION

Representative Bertrand Snell of New York frying trout in his cottage near Potsdam, N. Y., where he is vacationing. He recently announced his retirement as Republican minority leader in the House.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

OHIO STATUE

Statue nearing completion at Marietta, O., to mark the spot where Gen. Arthur St. Clair was inaugurated Governor of the Northwest Territory on July 15, 1788. The statue will be dedicated by President Roosevelt on July 8.
—Wide World Photo.



ELOPEMENT

Stuart Dollar, grandson of the founder of the Dollar steamship lines, and his bride, the former Wilma Peterson, in their Chicago apartment after their elopement and marriage became known. He is employed in the Chicago office of the steamship company.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

DAILY MAGAZINE

A Little Courtesy

By Dale Carnegie

THE other day a lecturer friend of mine told me of boarding a bus with a box of slides in hand which she meant to use in a lecture that evening. Just as she lifted her foot to place it on the bus step, a harsh voice from inside the bus bawled, "Step lively there." My friend had not noticed the conductor towering above her, and the harsh command came so suddenly that she dropped the box of slides, broke $14.00 worth of equipment and spoiled for that evening the lecture which had been built around the slides.

The next day after I heard the story, I ran across the following by the late Holworthy Hall in an old copy of the American Magazine:

"I have just heard how a street railway company in Ohio was saved from bankruptcy. This company was doing so badly that even an increase of fare didn't help very much. People simply didn't seem to want to travel on that line.

"At the last moment the general manager got the bright idea that, instead of being on the platform merely to collect nickels and make change, the conductors were salesmen and that every passenger was a customer who was buying a ride. Thereafter every patron of those cars got a pleasant 'Thank you' for his nickel. He wasn't told to step lively—any more than a customer in a department store would be told to step lively. He wasn't given a scant five cents worth of consideration; he was treated as though the company had an interest in his comfort and convenience.

"And since human nature is both human and nature, people began to ride on that line because they liked the treatment they got. The receivership was averted."

John Luther Long confessed to me that he wrote "Madame Butterfly" without ever having seen Japan. Edgar Rice Burroughs has made a million dollars writing the Tarzan stories without ever having seen Africa! Many of our cowboy stories are turned out by men who never saw a chuck wagon, or heard a wolf howl. But the last time I was in Texas, I spent an afternoon at Fort Worth chatting with a real cowboy writer, John M. Hendrix, one of the staff writers for the Cattleman Magazine. Hendrix's father and grandfather were pioneer cattlemen, grazing their herds on free grass until the railroads and "Nesters" caught up with them. John Hendrix was born on the old Chisholm Trail, famous in lyrics and legends, and, as he put it, "I cut my teeth on my Dad's sweat-encrusted spur rowel." John Hendrix is writing stories that will preserve the spirit of the old range days for American history and folk lore.

Eugene Grace, shipping magnate, once said that he had never learned anything in his life that was of more value than the importance of concentrating on the particular job at hand.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



Types of Fence Around the Home

By Elizabeth Boykin

MARIE and Hartley have had fences on their minds for months. The've been driving all over the countryside looking at fences and considering all the fancy varieties, but they ended up getting a plain picket fence because that seemed better suited to their simple little white Colonial house.

But we were interested in all the various kinds of fences they found—in fact Marie took us on a tour to see the nicest ones nearby. In many ways the most charming were old-time split rail fences left in their natural weathered state. With vines and shrubbery tangling around and under them, these were attractive for English or provincial houses of stone, stucco or stained brown timber.

Our idea of real luxury is a high wall all around the place. Even a 50-foot lot seems big and usable if it's enclosed, because it brings privacy to every inch of space and makes it almost like an extra room. The least expensive high wall is a woven wood fence, made out of little saplings woven together vertically with wire. This is an idea borrowed from rural France, and a good one. A fence like this is apt to look a trifle bare if you don't have a few evergreens on the outside or vines trailing over it.

Probably the next best high wall is one made out of cheap brick, then white washed—it looks like a million dollars. Or a stucco wall isn't too expensive and can be white washed to look very handsome. Of course a stone wall is the last word, but that costs a bit of money.

Picket fences remain the darlings of the American scene, and for the very good reason that they fit most of our houses better than anything else. They come in plain or fancy varieties. We generally prefer them fairly plain with maybe something special for posts and gates. But watch out about fandangle variations. If you want to be on the safe side, follow the forthright models at Williamsburg. The Williamsburg settlers had a nice flair for fences.

Wire and iron fences shouldn't be overlooked even if you can see through them. They're grand for enclosing a place stanchly without really cutting off the view entirely. And with shrubs and vines planted judiciously, they look very fine. In fact, nothing looks quite so well fed and affluent to us as a really good metal fence guarding a well-kept lawn.

Zinc laundry tubs can be cleaned by scrubbing with coarse salt and paraffin.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



The Beech Hedge, the tallest hedge known, is situated about four miles from the popular Scotch summer resort of Blairgowrie and borders the grounds of Meikleour House, the estate owned by the Marques of Landsdowne. It extends along the side of Perth Road for well over half a mile, attaining a heighth of 100 feet. The beautiful wall of solid greenery was planted in 1745. It had to be pruned every 7 years, the task requiring about three weeks of ingenious labor.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Sunday, July 3.

A CRISS-CROSS of vibrations today, but you can straighten 'em out by using the social test: if your mood is co-operative, live-and-let-living, O. K. It hasty, bitter, revengeful: then turn on the wrong wave length—relax.

Predicting Death.

"Does astrology tell when you will die?" This is a question that is often asked by those who haven't studied the subject. The correct answer is No. But this fact does not prevent beginners and charlatans who want to appear almighty from making death predictions that are utterly false, frightening people without cause and serving no good purpose. Disregard all such predictions as ignorant.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if this is date of your birth, encourages you to think ahead, plan bigger and better things, but work for them only slowly, practically. Regulate ambition Sept.-Jan. Danger: now-Aug. 4; Nov. 2-Dec. 17; from March 24, 1939.

* * *

For Monday, July 4.

INEXPERIENCED use of fireworks is never a good practice; and today the celestial buzzes tend to make us careless in the bargain. Be doubly cautious; watch the children, if permitting use of explosives. And control that temper.

A Charmed Life.

There is no such thing as a person who leads a charmed life, unable to die until a certain time, according to his horoscope. There may be, and probably is, a limit to what a lifetime can be—somewhere between 120 and 150 years—the shortening factors being related to the way the individual uses strength, health and nourishment, as well as to the type of emotional habits he cultivates

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead brings both congestion and opportunity, if born on this date. Care in occupation, law, partnership Aug. 9-Feb. 9; get rid of past. Recognize openings connected with distance. Danger: now-Aug. 6; Nov. 3-Dec. 18; from March 25, 1939.

* * *

For Tuesday, July 5.

A PLEASANT and optimistic note is present in today's harmony of the spheres, but a background of doubt and fear begins, to grow until Sunday (10th.) Make the most of immediate opportunities, but be sure you can hold your gains.

No Fate About It.

If, let us say, a person could have such a thing as a horoscope that guaranteed he would live to be 85 years old, then it wouldn't make any difference how he lived or what he did before that time; he could eat double decker sandwiches of arsenic and strychnine and jump out of airplanes without a parachute; he could walk through machine gun fire. No, astrology isn't fatalistic about death.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead spotlights gain through inferiors, health, distance and the liking of others; but if born on this date tone down ambition, especially August to February next. Danger: now-Aug. 8; Nov. 5-Dec. 20, and from March 27, 1939.

Wednesday.

Look out for more speed than accuracy; build with loved ones.

A Bit Ahead

Call the children for their meals a little before time so they have an opportunity of washing their hands and faces without holding up the dinner.

Should There Be American Sweepstakes?

Columnist Disagrees With Two Young Readers Who Favor Them.

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1938.)

SWOOSH! Away they go, every year—great ships loaded to the Plimsoll mark with American dollars—

Bound for the Irish Sweepstakes!

An annual flood of gold, drained from American pockets—mounting, every year, in volume—returning only a pittance of its treasure to the land from which it was sent.

So—what about it? Should we go on sending our treasure to the little green isle? Or should we resolve to "bet American"? And institute a sweepstake of our own?

There's a question which is agitating every gopher hole in the U. S. A. . . . with Pros and Cons flying thicker'n mosquitoes. Moral? Immoral? That's up to you to decide. But here are two young Americans who vote heartily for the idea. Says Cliff White of Oakland, Cal.:

Dear Miss Robinson:

For years the United States has enforced a ban on lotteries, both foreign and domestic. Yet millions of dollars are illegally sent to foreign countries for payment on lottery tickets.

Why not spend American dollars in America by legalizing a national lottery under Government control?

The hospitals of Ireland are supported by the revenues collected by its Government from the sale of sweepstake tickets. If this be so, why cannot our Government also conduct a sweepstakes—for instance, on the Kentucky Derby, recognized as the greatest turf classic in this country?

The purpose of this lottery would be for the maintenance of infantile paralysis institutions. This would be a worthy cause and the public in general would welcome and wholeheartedly support it. Furthermore, instead of procuring a lottery ticket by illegal means and with a sense of guilt, this situation would be reversed. Instead of a gamble, it would be a guarantee of health and happiness for these poor unfortunates.

Cliff makes a good plea, doesn't he? And so does Beverly Wood of Los Angeles, who sponsors lotteries in general.

Dear Elsie:

Everywhere I find people talking about Government lotteries and, although the basic idea is gambling, I don't believe it would be immoral. If it were a monthly affair at $1 a ticket, I for one would be more than willing to risk $12 a year on the chance of winning some day. Everyone spends money for candy, gum or cigarettes, and they would probably stint a little on these small luxuries for the sake of a profitable wager.

This wouldn't be just a selfish investment. Such lotteries would help the Government with its unemployment problem, for there would be a great need of printers, mail clerks, paper, etc. And why not use some of the men now on relief as salesmen?

No one would be afraid of a "crooked deal" with the Government sponsoring it, and the Government should make a good deal of profit. Some optimists even think it would enable them to reduce taxes in a few short years. It may not do that—but just why are so many against it—I'd like to know.

Why is gambling considered immoral? Because anything is immoral which takes the up-and-at-'em out of life, youngster. The fact that we may lose our money in gambling, or make the other fellow lose his, is of little consequence. But the fact that we both are sitting back and leaving everything up to Lady Luck is extremely important. Gambling is bad for the same reason that day dreams or drink or drug addiction is bad—they are escapes from action and reality.

The greatest prize in life is not the Irish Sweepstakes . . . but your own growth. And you don't grow when you invest in a lottery ticket—you just sit around. Which may be a worthy use of life if you're a barnacle or a clam. But for a human being, it's certainly a sucker's choice of a program.

A Practical Pattern

When there is a maid in the kitchen to wipe up the linoleum each day there is nothing prettier than the blues, white and gray tones, but if the housewife does all her own work, sewing, caring for the children, etc., a wise choice is a darker linoleum and one that is well covered. This housewife cannot possibly find time or energy to scrub her kitchen each day and much work and worry can be saved by a practical pattern on the kitchen floor.

Mexican Casserole

An unusual combiantion of vegetables that is surprisingly good. To three cups of stewed tomatoes, seasoned well with onion and celery, add one-half cup chopped cooked green pepper and one cup cubed cooked sweet potatoes. Turn into a buttered baking dish, sprinkle the top with grated sharp cheese and bake until the cheese is nicely browned. Serve en casserole. The dish combines all vegetables necessary for the meal.

Along The Potomac

By HARLAN MILLER

WASHINGTON, July 2.

THE night of the President's last radio speech his severest critic, John Hamilton of the G. O. P., was dancing at the glamorous Shoreham terrace. . . . He had requested Barnee, the orchestra leader, to play the Blue Danube waltz, and the tune began just as FDR's speech was about to go on the air.

Forced to choose between his favorite dance, with a gorgeous creature, and listening to his pet peeve, John meditated a moment and galloped off to a radio. Maybe he secretly enjoys listening to Roosevelt.)

—o—o—



"THEY WANT SUNSHINE."

A FEW OF the Government's elevator operators are convinced that, as part of the more abundant life, Uncle Sam should install sunlamps in all Federal elevators.

"We want a little sunshine in our lives," said a girl in the Commerce Building, upon hearing that the Government plans to give away free raisins to put some iron into the unemployed. . . . This whimsey may easily spread to other indoor workers.

—o—o—

THE GRIMMEST, iciest of the President's critics, Senator Burke of Nebraska, saw the Schmeling fight with a group which arranged a "pool" on the round in which it would end. . . . Burke had a chance to buy the first round ticket from its disgruntled owned for $1, with $100 in the pot. . . . He passed it up, and with it the $100.

—o—o—

ONE OF THE RARE proofs of the unselfishness of public servants is their willingness occasionally to give up a $25,000-a-year job for a $10,000-a-year job.

This is true of both Gov. Lehmann and Mayor LaGuardia of New York, to whom the glamor of the Senate appeals even at a $15,000 sacrifice in salary.

On the other hand, there's Gov. Moore of New Jersey, who left the Senate for a $20,000-a-year Governorship.

—o—o—



"PUPPETS FOR THE MASTER-MINDS?"

A LITTLE ANNOYANCE has been caused by the impression, which somehow got around, that Charlie Michelson of the Democrats and a Frank Waltman of the Republicans, the rival masterminds, compose all the speeches for their parties' mouthpieces.

It just ain't so. The Hon. Bert Snell of New York, minority leader in the House, for instance, would write his own speeches even if they had Shakespeare batting 'em out at G. O. P. headquarters. He wrote several just before he announced his retirement from the House.

—o—o—

After the Gettysburg fighting, 27,563 muskets were picked up on the field. That means one-third of the fighters threw away their guns. About one-fourth of these muskets were found loaded. They were single-shot muzzle loaders, but 600 of them contained from 3 to 10 cartridges, and one was rammed full of 23 shots. . . . Some of the soldiers had put the powder in front of the bullets. . . . That shows how excited they were.

—o—o—

CAPITAL CAVIAR: When he is in full oratorical flight Senator O'Mahoney, the monopoly prober, sometimes lets his specs dangle from one ear at the side of his head. . . . One purple evening Justices Cardozo. Roberts and their conservative ex-colleague Van Devanter were seen at the same table in a Washington night club.

Consideration :- By Angelo Patri

EMILY is in her senior year in college. Her mother and father had no chance for a college education, but they stretched a good many points to send their daughter to the college she selected. Soon she will be graduated. How her father and mother have looked forward to this day, to the time of her maturity, to her success in life, she can never know. Here she is, telling her mother that she wants to have a party for her college chums, but she must have it at the Inn.

"We will do our best to let you have the party, dear, but why at the Inn? We could do it at home very nicely, and with half the cost. It's going to cost a great deal to have it at the Inn, you know. And we have had to be very careful this year."

"There's no use having it if I have to have it at home. If you must know, we have to have cocktails and wine, and you and father won't have drinks served in the house."

"Cocktails? And wine? For children? Like you? Impossible. You don't mean that you drink?"

"There you are. Just impossible. Everybody drinks that way. If I can't treat my friends properly I won't have them at all."

Leaving the ethics of drinking and not drinking out of the question, what about the courtesy that a daughter of such parents owes them? What is one to think of a young woman who accepts all the love and devotion and sacrifice of her parents for more than 20 years and then, in the end, affronts them, shocks them, and turns her back upon all they hold dear? Wouldn't common courtesy, common decency, forbid such behavior?

Sons and daughters of families who oppose smoking and drinking ought, at least, to have a decent regard for the feelings of their parents as far as behavior in the home is concerned. If they must smoke and drink, let their people know it, as courteously as possible, but refrain from trying to force their ideas upon the family. Father and mother are entitled to their way of living, to their way of administering the affairs of home.

What is at the root of the trouble is the deception the young people practice. They deny smoking and drinking. Then something leaks out and father and mother are worried. They are no longer certain of the behavior of their son or daughter, and uncertainty makes them afraid. If they could be certain about the principles that guided the behavior of the children they would not worry so much and there would be less friction.

Let the young people tell the truth. Let the old folks adjust themselves as well as they can to the ways of their children. But at all times, let the sons and daughters of the family remember the ways of their fathers and treat them with gentleness and courtesy. Parents understand consideration when they meet it; and that is about all they ever ask of their children. Little enough, isn't it?

Angelo Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, "Trouble With Number Tables," in which he explains an easy way to help children improve in arithmetic. Send for it, addressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

Codfish and tomatoes combine into a delightful casserole along with grated onion, grated cheese, salt, pepper and a little sugar.

"A Smart Bid And Low I. Q." Sets Declarer

One No Trump Contract Doubled — Opponent's Ability Ignored.

By Ely Culbertson

"DEAR MR. CULBERTSON: The game of bridge is a grand medium for I. Q. tests and, in explanation, I submit the following:

"Dr. W. considers himself a pretty good player. (For his patients' sake I hope he's a better doctor!) Last night in a rubber bridge game Dr. W. was sitting East, I South, when this hand was dealt:

"East, dealer.

"Both sides vulnerable."

	♠7083 ♥8764 ♦753 ♣AK9	
♠765 ♥QJ ♦9862 ♣8743	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠KQJ3 ♥K105 ♦AJ104 ♣J2
	♠A94 ♥A932 ♦KQ ♣Q1065	

"East, satisfying his penchant for 'smart' bids, bid one club. South doubled, and West and North passed. Doc couldn't 'take it,' so he then bid one no trump, which I (South) now realize was the act of a drowning man grasping at a straw when he could have reached one or two stout planks just as easily. Once again I doubled, and there the contract was played.

"My opening lead was the heart deuce. Jack in dummy held, North playing the six spot. The nine of diamonds was led and passed. I gathered in the trick with the king, but as I saw the trick coming I knew that my queen would be lost when East would perforce play out his diamond ace as soon as he was on lead. But I was ready to test Doc's I. Q. and immediately played the three of hearts, putting the lead in dummy again. Doc evidently never heard about the Trojan horse or Greek gift bearer, for forthwith he led another diamond to the 10 spot in his hand. I played my queen with a chuckle and remarked that I never had been so insulted in my life!

"From then on there wasn't much to it. The heart ace and nine were cashed. Then four club tricks and the ace of spades. Down three! Poor Doc! By his own bad bid he always was set two tricks, but through his lack of respect for my intelligence, or else his own low I. Q. rating, he yielded up an extra 300 points.

"Any comments?

"L. B., Kew Gardens, N. Y."

My only comment is that the doctor fell for a gold brick that my 8-year-old son would scornfully reject. No matter how little he thought of South's game, it still was inconceivable that South would have given him an entry to dummy where none really existed, except for the specific purpose of inducing another diamond finesse. You can insult an opponent only to a certain degree. After that he ups and bites you.

Waffles

Two and one-half cups flour.
One teaspoon soda.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth cup granulated sugar.
Two egg yolks.
One-four cup fat, melted.
One and one-half cups sour milk.
Two egg whites, beaten.

Mix together the flour, soda, baking powder, salt, sugar, yolks, fat and milk. Beat for two minutes or until very smooth and creamy colored. Fold in the whites and "bake" the waffles on a hot, greased iron. Serve hot with honey butter, using:

One-half cup strained honey.
Two tablespoons cream.
Four tablespoons butter.
Mix ingredients. Heat and serve.

If you use a stone for sharpening your knives, bear in mind that the cleaner the stone, the better it will sharpen. Wash it each time it is used.

An inexpensive way of frosting the cellar windows to insure more privacy is to dissolve one-half pound of Epsom salts in two pints of water and paint over the inside of the window with this liquid.

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

CRIME SCHOOL—The "Dead End Kids" reform a reformatory. Very much alive and filled with laugh material. "Gold Diggers in Paris" hasn't anything except Hugh Herbert. At the **AMBASSADOR.**

PORT OF SEVEN SEAS—Father love, as it affects Wallace Beery and Frank Morgan. Some droll moments, nevertheless. "Woman Against Woman" is a well-acted version of an old, old story. Virginia Bruce vs. Mary Astor. At **LOEW'S.**

KING OF THE NEWSBOYS—Lew Ayres gets rich in a hurry, in order to win back Helen Mack, who has taken to snake-charming, with Victor Varconi as snake. Lasts about an hour. "Romance of the Limberlost" shows how woodland wimmen escaped villains, back in 1905. At the **ST. LOUIS.**

HOLIDAY—Really fine comedy drama about a rebellious rich gal, Katharine Hepburn, and an eligible young man, Cary Grant. With "Three Blind Mice," also a high-grade amusement, in continued run, at the **MISSOURI.**

IF Y... My C...

By M...

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM going to be an August... wedding gown? And wh... If the bridesmaid wo...

Letters intended for this... must be addressed... Martha Carr at the St. L... Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr... answer all questions of ge... interest but, of course, ca... give advice on matters... purely legal or medical na... Those who do not care to... their letters published may... close an addressed and sta... envelope for personal reply...

course.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

MY HUSBAND IS work... very responsible company ... going around with other w... some information regarding... ing his connections with th... can a divorce be obtained... to bear his right name? H... do this.

I would have consulted... small town and perhaps th...

Please print your answe... recommend my going to a...

I am sorry I can make... advice of any kind. But it... a divorce, under any but h... some legal mix-up.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AFTER SEEING Valen... would like to put Robert T... the discard. And we would... our new-found "old hero."

And, oh Mrs. Carr, will... entine? We are ready to b... on all the so-called lovers o... fact, we were born 20 year...

Please let us know whe... Mrs. Carr, do not fail us.

Write the studio in wh... the address at the local the...

It is just possible that... which sell photographs, or... graphs of Valentino stored...

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM A GIRL 14 years old... of freckles and pimples. Do... sweets?

I have some simple sug... I can send in a self-addres... conditions vary and your a... condition of your skin. If t... specialist will have to deal...

"I can suggest to you, t... water and eat citrus fruits... your fingers away from yo... yo" will infect it and cau... face at night with warm w...

WELL, I'LL T...

THE older I get the mo... ties of early training... ing a story about it fro...

One day in English clas... and she says, "Well, a rhe... pect an answer, such as 'wh...

TODA...

DAILY MAGAZINE

...NE

...A Smart Bid ...nd Low I. Q." ... Sets Declarer

... No Trump Contract ...oubled — Opponent's ...bility Ignored.

By Ely Culbertson

...EAR MR. CULBERTSON: The game of bridge is a grand medium for I. Q. tests ...in explanation, I submit the ...ving:

... W. considers himself a pretty ... player. (For his patients' ... I hope he's a better doctor!) ...night in a rubber bridge game ...W. was sitting East, I South, ... this hand was dealt:

...st, dealer.
...th sides vulnerable."

♠7083
♥8764
♦753
♣AK9

	NORTH	
WEST		EAST
	SOUTH	

♠KQJ2
♥K105
♦AJ104
♣J2

♠A94
♥A932
♦KQ
♣Q1065

...st, satisfying his penchant for ... bids, bid one club. South ...ed, and West and North ...d. Doc couldn't 'take it,' so ...en bid one no trump, which ...uth) now realize was the act... drowning man grasping at a ... when he could have reached ...r two stout planks just as ... Once again I doubled, and ... the contract was played.

... opening lead was the heart ... Jack in dummy held, North ...g the six spot. The nine of ...nds was led and passed. I ...ed in the trick with the king, ... I saw the trick coming I ...that my queen would be lost ... East would perforce play out ...mond ace as soon as he was ...d. But I was ready to test ...I. Q. and immediately played ...ree of hearts, putting the ... dummy again. Doc evident... ...er heard about the Trojan ...or Greek gift bearer, for ...ith he led another diamond ...10 spot in his hand. I played ...een with a chuckle and re... ...ked that I never had been so ...lted in my life!

...From then on there wasn't much ... The heart ace and nine were ... Then four club tricks and ...e of spades. Down three! ...Doc! By his own bad bid he ... was set two tricks, but ...h his lack of respect for my ...ence, or else his own low ...ating, he yielded up an extra ...nts.

... comments?

...L. B., Kew Gardens, N. Y."

...nly comment is that the doc... for a gold brick that my 8-... son would scornfully reject. ...tter how little he thought of ... game, it still was inconceiv... ...at South would have given ... entry to dummy where none ...existed, except for the spe...urpose of inducing another ...d finesse. You can insult ...onent only to a certain de... ...After that he ups and bites

---

Waffles

...nd one-half cups flour.
...teaspoon soda.
...teaspoons baking powder.
...alf teaspoon salt.
...ourth cup granulated sugar,
...egg yolks.
...our cup fat, melted.
...nd one-half cups sour milk,
...egg whites, beaten.
...ogether the flour, soda, bak...wder, salt, sugar, yolks, fat ...k. Beat for two minutes or ...ry smooth and creamy col... ...old in the whites and "bake" ...ffles on a hot, greased iron, ...ot with honey butter, using ...alf cup strained honey.
...tablespoons cream.
...tablespoons butter.
...ngredients. Heat and serve.

... use a stone for sharpening ...ives, bear in mind that the ... the stone, the better it will ... Wash it each time it is

---

... expensive way of frosting ...ar windows to insure more ... is to dissolve one-half ...f Epsom salts in two pints ... and paint over the inside ...window with this liquid.

New Movies

...erson

...' reform a reformatory. ... material. "Gold Diggers ...Hugh Herbert. At the

... it affects Wallace Beery ...ts, nevertheless. "Woman ...on of an old, old story. ...DEW'S.

... gets rich in a hurry, in ...s taken to snake-charm... ...sts about an hour. "Ro... ...oodland wimmen escaped ...IS.

...but a rebellious rich gal, ...oung man, Cary Grant. ...rade amusement, in con...

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM going to be an August bride. Would it be too late to wear a lace wedding gown? And what shall the bridesmaid wear?

If the bridesmaid wears flowers in her hair should she wear gloves?

AUGUST BRIDE.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Since August is about the hottest month we have, lace would be perfectly appropriate, in fact any filmy material, such as lace or net or organdy or a very thin sheer.

I think the bridesmaid need not wear gloves; it would be unnecessarily formal for this time of year. She can wear a very tiny sleeve, of course.

—O—O—

My dear Mrs. Carr:

MY HUSBAND IS working under another name than his own for a very responsible company and, due to my being unable to stand his going around with other women and drinking, I would like to have some information regarding getting a divorce from him without harming his connections with the company. What I would like to know is, can a divorce be obtained under an assumed name or would it have to bear his right name? He would cause me a lot of worry if I should do this.

I would have consulted a lawyer about this, but this is quite a small town and perhaps things would leak out were I to do so.

Please print your answer as soon as possible. Would you perhaps recommend my going to another state?

MRS. M. R.

I am sorry I can make no suggestion to you, as I do not give legal advice of any kind. But it occurs to me that any man who obtained a divorce, under any but his legal name, would cause a very troublesome legal mix-up.

—O—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AFTER SEEING Valentino in the movies we, a club of 10 girls, would like to put Robert Taylor and all the other so-called he-men in the discard. And we would like to know where we can find pictures of our new-found "old hero."

And, oh Mrs. Carr, will the theaters be showing some more of Valentino? We are ready to back this up 100 per cent. We are so fed up on all the so-called loveys of today with their peanuts and pretzels; in fact, we were born 20 years too late.

Please let us know where to get these pictures immediately. Please, Mrs. Carr, do not fail us.

TEN EXCITED GIRLS.

Write the studio in which this picture was revived. You can get the address at the local theater where the picture was shown.

It is just possible that some of the book shops or departments which sell photographs, or the art and novelty shops, may have photographs of Valentino stored away, which they would sell.

—O—O—

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM A GIRL 14 years old and would like to know how to get rid of freckles and pimples. Do pimples come from eating too many sweets?

M. S.

I have some simple suggestions both for pimples and freckles which I can send in a self-addressed, stamped envelope from you. However, conditions vary and your age, doubtless, has something to do with the condition of your skin. If the trouble is real acne, an experienced skin specialist will have to deal with it.

I can suggest to you, though, to cut down your sweets, drink more water and eat citrus fruits. Also (and this should go in capitals)—keep your fingers away from your face; do not touch or pick at your skin you will infect it and cause more trouble. Do not fail to bathe the face at night with warm water and a bland soap, rinsing well.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

THE older I get the more I realize the importance and lasting qualities of early training. I got the idea of illustrating a point by telling a story about it from a school teacher I had when I was a boy.

One day in English class I asked her what a rhetorical question was and she says, "Well, a rhetorical question is one where you don't expect an answer, such as 'what has Congress been doing all these years?'"

(Copyright, 1938.)

TODAY'S PATTERN

Separate Bolero



"ONE of my greatest triumphs in basic frock design," says Anne Adams of Pattern 4640. How right she is—for it has a separate bolero, as well as many other style features that give full play to the possibility of accessory changes! Think of it—you can make this one versatile dress look like four, simply by taking turns wearing the contrasting topper, the sash, the corselet belt, and of course the bolero. The subtly molding dress is extra easy to finish—notice how few seams there are. And the simplified Sewing Instructor is a big help—even to the placing of bodice lacings or buttons. Make two outfits—for now and Fall!

Pattern 4640 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16, dress, takes 3½ yards 39-inch fabric; 2¾ yards 5-inch ribbon.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Do you want to be a style leader this summer? Then write at once for the ANNE ADAMS SUMMER PATTERN BOOK. It's filled with hints on how to be cooler and smarter—how to look younger, slimmer, more glamorous—how to be correctly dressed for every summer setting, whether sunlit or moonlit. Don't delay in sending for this fascinating book, and make yourself some striking new summer clothes. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

Sunflower Street -o- By Tom Little and Tom Sims



Grin and Bear It -o- By Lichty



"HAVE PATIENCE—WILL YOU?"

Etiquette for Boys and Girls Of School Age

Courteous Disagreement With Another's Statement—Seating at Table.

By Emily Post

IF you disagree with a person's statement, do you ever say, "That's absolutely wrong?" If not, what do you say?

Answer: You might say, "Are you sure you're right about that because I've always heard . . ." and then say what you've heard. Or say, "I'm sorry, but I'm sure it's this way . . ." On the other hand, it is usually more polite to say nothing unless called upon to give your opinion, or unless there is some reason why it is really important that the statement made be contradicted. In other words, if someone says something about someone that is unkind or unfair or in any way detrimental and you know that is not true, you should say, "I'm sure you're wrong about that because I know so and so." But instead of saying, "You are absolutely" it would be better to say, "Whoever told you that was absolutely wrong because I really know that the truth is this."

2. Would a gentleman when dining with a lady alone, seat her at his right or left?

Answer: At his right when possible. This is very important in Europe but not in this country even though right is preferable to left.

3. How should cake be eaten?

Answer: Dry cake is eaten in the fingers. For very sticky cake filled with cream or anything else that comes out between the layers, a fork should be provided.

4. John was corrected for buttering the whole slice of bread at one time. What is correct?

Answer: He should have broken the slice of bread in half. If it was a very large slice he should have broken it into quarters.

5. Where should tooth picks be used?

Answer: In the privacy of your own bathroom. In other words, according to etiquette, their use is the same as that of a tooth brush and running silk through your teeth.

6. When dining at a restaurant, where does a lady put her purse and gloves?

Answer: In her lap, unless her purse is very small and ornamental and there is plenty of room on the table she might put it down near her plate or above it, and keep her gloves in her lap.

(Copyright, 1938.)

Diet Now Used As Remedy for Kidney Disease

Nitrogenous Foods, Salt, and Liquids Usually Decreased.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

SUMMER months are good ones for the kidney invalid because the skin takes the burden off the kidneys to a certain extent. Some forms of kidney disease have been cured by going to a desert climate such as New Mexico or Arizona or to Egypt. Summer climate in the United States closely approximates Egypt, so the nephritic may feel more comfortable at this time.

In the dietetic treatment of kidney disease, the principal considerations are to control the intake of salt, fluid and protein. In some cases the kidney cannot excrete salt or water and dropsy results, and in some cases there is a disturbance of protein nutrition. When the kidney is unable to excrete nitrogen it is natural that we should cut down the nitrogenous foods in the diet. This means very largely the protein foods, such as meat, eggs, etc.

Nowadays the salt-free diet, in which no salt whatever is used, is thought to be excessively rigorous and is substituted by a salt-poor diet. It is almost impossible to make up a diet which excludes salt entirely.

In the early phase of treatment of severe nephritis a diet as follows is used, which is as near dry, salt-free and protein-free as is safe to give:

BREAKFAST: One-half slice toast, one serving fruit, one teaspoon sugar.

LUNCHEON: One-half slice toast, two-thirds cup cream soup, one-half square butter.

DINNER: One-half slice toast, one glass milk, one pat butter, one egg.

Later a diet such as follows can be used with benefit in practically all cases of kidney damage:

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit juice, French toast (dry), syrup, baking powder biscuits with jelly, coffee with sugar but no cream.

LUNCHEON: Brown bread, baked lima beans, head lettuce salad with thousand island dressing, stewed fruit, milk.

DINNER: Fruit cocktail, chicken en casserole, mashed potatoes, beet, hot roll and one pat butter, green salad (mixed vegetables) with French dressing, bananas and cream, milk.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS

C. B. A.: "(1) Is it an indication of serious kidney disease when urine, looking at it with the naked eye, looks somewhat cloudy and contains numerous tiny hair-like particles and tiny white specks and other fine sediment? (2) Would a fallen or dropped kidney cause such a condition?"

Answer: (1) Clouds in the urine are physiological under certain dietary conditions and do not indicate any kidney disease whatever. The substances for which the doctor tests for disease in the kidneys, albumin and sugar, do not appear to the naked eye. The specks and hairs of which you speak suggest a bladder or urethral disorder rather than kidney trouble. (2) Dropped or fallen kidney does not usually cause any change in the urine whatever.

Old gas mantles are splendid for cleaning gold and silver jewelry. Just crumble them into a dust and use quite dry on a piece of chamois.

HEARTS ABLAZE - - By KATHARINE CARSON

Otis Asks Mr. Lambert to Help Erna Boggs, and Ethlyn Gets Temperamental Over His "Interference."

CHAPTER TWELVE.

MR. LAMBERT was fat, with a fresh color and white hair. You might have thought him a spiritual brother of the Cheerybles if you had not happened to look at his tight mouth and his eyes. He was a kindly enough old soul as long as the sentiment did not cost him anything. He believed in laying up treasures where moth and rust do not corrupt, but it was a sad wrench to part with actual cash to buy those treasures. Not a promising person to approach with a plan for financing Miss Boggs, although he looked so benevolent sitting at his desk dictating a pretty stiff dunning letter. Ethlyn, taking dictation, looked deliciously serious as she inscribed pot hooks in her notebook. She shook her head disapprovingly at Otis; he had no right to come to see her in office hours and perhaps get her into difficulties with the boss.

"I'd like to talk to you a few minutes, if I may," said Otis to Mr. Lambert.

"Certainly, doctor," answered Mr. Lambert.

Ethlyn moved to her own desk a few feet away.

"I was called in last night to a woman who had tried to kill herself by drinking laudanum. It was Miss Boggs who formerly worked for you," began Otis.

"You don't say!" exclaimed Mr. Lambert. "Is she crazy?"

"It could hardly be a love affair in her case," said Ethlyn's clear, cold voice.

The remark jarred on Otis, but he tol dhimself that the poor girl was nervous, hardly realized what she was saying.

"Not crazy," he replied to Mr. Lambert, "just sick and discouraged and almost penniless. She is very bitter over losing her job here."

"I suppose she blames me for it. I know she's been going around saying horrid things about me. And I didn't have a thing to do with her losing her place, did I, Mr. Lambert?" said Ethlyn, who had frankly abandoned her pretense at working.

"You understand, doctor, I had thought of getting rid of Miss Boggs many times. She was not agreeable to work with, and then I admit I am an esthete as well as a philanthropist. I would much rather watch a dainty, charming little woman like Mrs. Elwood here than a—er, Miss Boggs," replied Mr. Lambert.

Ethlyn sent him a misty smile of gratitude.

Mr. Lambert lowered his voice discreetly:

"And, doctor, besides doing a good turn to a brave little woman trying to earn the money which her husband was too spineless to earn for her—besides that, I got her cheaper, you know."

"You surely did not come here because you thought Mr. Lambert was at fault?" asked Ethlyn.

"No, of course not. I scarcely know what I had in mind. I felt so sorry for the poor woman, it seemed as if something should be done for her."

"One of our character loans at 3 per cent a month?" suggested Mr. Lambert.

"Just at present that would not do. She has no way of paying the first month's interest and she is in no condition to earn even if there were a job available. But it is not mere money that is needed."

* * *

HERE Mr. Lambert lost his timorous look and beamed once more.

Otis continued:

"She has brooded over her troubles for months until she thinks everyone is against her. What she needs is friendship and reassurance. It may mean her sanity. Ethlyn, couldn't you go to see her, make her feel that you like her?"

"I don't understand how you could ask me to do a thing like that. If you knew the horrible things she says about me, you wouldn't ask me to go near her."

"I know. Her mind is twisted. She thinks we are all conspiring against her. But what does that matter?"

"It matters a great deal. Do you think I have no pride? I wouldn't go near her unless she apologized, and I must say it is strange that you who pretend to be a friend of mine are so anxious for me to put myself in a false position."

Otis turned to Lambert.

"I know she has no claim on you, sir, but I also know your reputation for charity. Could you see your way clear, in consideration of her long service to you, to give her a few dollars a week, enough to pay her board with some quiet family? I will be glad to look after her medical needs, of course."

"Oh, I don't know about that," fluttered Mr. Lambert. "I'm not at all well off, really. It isn't the money so much, it's the precedent that would be established. I would have all sorts of people demanding pensions. Then I've got to think of my reputation, you know. Pensioning a single lady—you know how people talk in these small towns."

"I can't understand you, Otis," said Ethlyn vehemently, "taking her side against me. I thought you were a friend of mine."

"That's got nothing to do with it," he answered shortly.

"It's got everything to do with it. Perhaps my standards are too high; I don't know; but I do demand loyalty in my friends. If they cannot put me first, then I feel they do not care for me. I am disappointed in you, Otis," her voice sank to that low, caressing note which had always seemed the most potent music to Otis.

He said nothing, although she looked at him pleadingly.

Ethlyn turned to Mr. Lambert.

"May I go home?" she asked pathetically. "There is only an hour left. I am not strong enough to stand scenes, or to make friends with crazy people," she added bitterly as she rushed from the room.

There was a moment's awkward silence, then Mr. Lambert said:

"Don't women beat all! She's a cute little trick, but flighty, I guess."

"I'm afraid I was officious when I came to ask you to do something for Miss Boggs," Otis said, ignoring his reference to Ethlyn. "I don't know what made me. I was up with her, most of the night, and when I saw her today, it seemed like an awfully good idea to put her case before you. I'm sorry. I'll go to the minister."

"Don't say that," begged Mr. Lambert. "I wouldn't care to have you take the matter up with Brother Carter. Walk out to the house with me and we'll have some supper and maybe cook up some scheme."

He seemed, however, reluctant to talk of the case of Miss Erna Boggs, but plied Otis with questions about hygiene and drugs.

"Suppose a man of maybe my age, weighing about what I do, had a blood pressure of 250? Would that be all right? Would he have to cut down on his eating? What do you think about meat? Is the food tonight about what you would prescribe for such a man?"

"He'd better talk to his own doctor, who knows the case. I could not give an opinion," Otis was at last driven to say.

"Well, say it was me, now. What you say then?" pursued Mr. Lambert.

"You will have to consult your regular physician," said Otis.

Mr. Lambert's face turned purple.

"That's the kind you are. Afraid you'll give away something you don't get paid for. Here I give you a free supper and you won't even answer a simple question."

"I thought we came here to discuss plans for helping Erna Boggs," said Otis.

"You had a lot of gall, young man. I won't contribute a penny. I gave her a good salary for years. That's enough."

A vein in his neck was palpatating visibly as he pounded his fist on the table, but Otis himself was angry and could not resist answering him sharply.

"You gave her a good salary and turned her off without notice when she was too old to get other work. You might think of her sometime when you are leading prayers at church."

* * *

THE man gasped and tore at his collar. All compunction, Otis was beside him in an instant, and at length succeded in making him comfortable. Mr. Lambert, however, was shaken in mind. His religion was an important part of his life and it seemed to him a judgment that he had been seized by intense physical discomfort, almost struck down, because he had been hard hearted. As soon as he could speak, he grasped Otis' hand earnestly and gasped:

"I'll help her."

"What are you talking about?" asked Otis, who had forgotten Miss Boggs in giving first aid to Mr. Lambert.

"Erna Boggs. Just let me think it over, and I'll do something handsome for her. I will."

"All right, Mr. Lambert. Take it easy now and don't worry."

"There's another thing before you go, young man. You wouldn't go to charge me for the help you gave me tonight? Remember, I'd have got along all right if you hadn't happened to be around."

"Don't worry, Mr. Lambert," said Otis laughing.

"I kind of like you, doctor. Now, if I was to get rid of my regular man, considering that we are doing charitable work together, would you make it a point to be reasonable in your charges?"

"Let's wait until you are feeling better before we go into those things," said Otis, managing at last to escape.

He started to walk home, still thinking of his odd host. Otis had always considered stinginess the meanest of traits, had thought he could have nothing but disgust for a man with that ungenerous weakness. And yet, as with so many of the cocksure opinions with which he had come back to Waldron, he found that his views were changing. He really liked that old man in spite of his cupidity and recognized that his love of godliness, while not so strong, was as sincere as his love of money. And then, he was so transparent that he was good fun. Funny that Ethlyn had not told him what an old oddity she worked for. Of course, Ethlyn, while she was quick to see the point of a joke, was a little lacking in a quiet sense of fun. A sense of humor was a vastly overrated quality anyway. A woman who was not always analyzing and picking you to pieces was much more soothing and charming. Otis was smiling to himself, dreaming of dusky hair and admiring eyes, when a huge man in overalls made a lunge from the porch of a bungalow he was passing and advanced with beaming face.

* * *

"HI, there, fella, come to see us at last? Come and say hello to the wife."

It was Chuck Rogers.

Two or three children, including Chuck Jr., who had brought his dog to Otis' office, tumbled about on the porch. Mrs. Chuck was suckling the baby, and as the visitor came up the walk she reached out a practised hand, corralled the youngest and polished off his face with a wet handkerchief, as preparation for company.

"Well, old woman, here's an old beau come to see you," shouted Chuck.

"Hush your big mouth," said Mrs. Chuck, with the ghost of old coquetry. "Well, my dancing days are over, Otis, but I see you're still a gay bachelor. Swell country club crowd and all, I read in the society page."

She had been the prettiest thing as a girl and so gay. She never tired of dancing. Now she was old. Her cheeks were sunk in, for she had evidently given up a good many teeth as a consequence of the frequent childbirths. Her hair was straggling and unkempt. She did not look like a bedraggled butterfly, but like one who could never have been a butterfly.

Chuck stood by, complacent and patronizing as ever.

"You'll have to marry and settle down, Otis. This running around is all right for a young fellow—Lord, I had my time before the old lady here got hold of me—but it ain't solid. Stop in and see us again some time when you can stay awhile."

Chuck seemed to have no doubt that a sight of his home and family would make anyone long for the joys of married life. Even Ethlyn, who was not able to hide from him her bewildered disillusionment with her lot, could urge him to marry, although Otis suspected that she would feel some chagrin if he told her he was going to do so. She was such a bewitching mixture of feminine inconsistencies, he thought indulgently. He was not in love with her, but the glamor of the old enchantment clung to her, so that he could not quite fall in love with anyone else. Then, Ethlyn needed him; she depended on him. If he could see her happy, perhaps the spell would be loosed. At first it had been enough to be near her, to know that the little thrill which he felt when he touched her had been mutual; but of late he felt at times some impatience. It was not good for his work to have his emotions stimulated. He wished Ethlyn would either take him or let him go, but you couldn't talk bluntly to Ethlyn. She would be grieved and hurt.

He was at home now. Binkie came to meet him at the gate and slipped her arm in his.

"Listen, Oats," she said; "Ethlyn's here. There's been some kind of a scene at home. Now, Oats, for Pete's sake, keep your shirt on. Don't let her do anything foolish or make you do anything foolish."

(To Be Continued.)

SYNOPSIS:

Actuated in part by his desire to be near his old sweetheart, Ethlyn Elwood, Dr. Otis Byers goes back to Waldron to practice, but finds the neighbors are averse to being practiced on. Binkie Craven, the office nurse sent down by his friend, Dr. Lockhart, persuades him to mix more in Waldron society and see less of Ethlyn. Otis asks Binkie and Lockhart to go to Ethlyn's home, for he feels she needs friends. Ethlyn tries to attract Lockhart, but fails. She tells Otis Clem is jealous of him and she thinks they had better stop seeing each other. Binkie drops in on Clem and finds that, although he still loves Ethlyn, they are near a break-up and that Clem is depending more than he should on Mary Lou, the pretty girl next door. Erna Boggs, who has been discharged to make a place for Ethlyn and who has been spreading scandal about her, takes poison and is saved by Otis, who promises to ask Mr. Lambert for financial help for her.

BEFORE YOU GO ON YOUR VACATION . . .

you'll want to arrange to have the Post-Dispatch mailed to you each day. Your carrier or dealer will be glad to handle this for you. Or telephone MAin 1111, Circulation Department, or use the order form below.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Circulation Department.
Please Mail the Post-Dispatch:
☐ Daily Only ☐ Daily and Sunday ☐ Sunday Only
Beginning _____ (Date)
Until _____ (Date)
to _____ (Name)
Address _____
Town _____ State _____
Bill me at the following address
Name _____
Street Number _____
City _____ State _____

POPEYE

Leads the Array of Laugh Bringers Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

THE WEEKLY WHIZZER

A NEWSPAPER *for* BOYS AND GIRLS

IMPORTANT

In all contests, the decision of the judges will be final. In case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded. All contests, unless otherwise stated, close next Wednesday at midnight and your entry must be postmarked before that time to receive the attention of the judges.

READ THIS

You can answer as many contests as you like, but each entry must be on a separate piece of paper. Address your letters to The Weekly Whizzer, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo. Employes of the Post-Dispatch and members of their families are barred.

Two Contest Departments Are Added To Whizzer

Prizes for Skill in Proverbs and Poetry — New Assistant Editor Appointed.

By Bobby Jones

LOOK!

This is your newspaper and the more readers it has the better it will be. If you know the names of any boys and girls who do not get The Whizzer now, and who live within 150 miles of St. Louis, write the names and addresses on a piece of paper and send them in. We will mail each one of your friends a sample copy. Maybe they will like it, and become regular Whizzer fans. Who can tell?

THERE are several important matters on hand this week. The first is to introduce my sister, Betty, who will be assistant editor of The Whizzer. She has an article in an adjoining column on proverbs and, like all girls, she is full of big ideas. One of those big ideas will be in the paper soon. She says it is the best contest we have printed to date.

We also want to announce the appointment of Oliver White as poetry editor. You can see for yourself whether or not he is any good.

Now, since we have been handed orchids and onions alike by the readers, we want to put out a few on our own account. The slogan contest wasn't much because we didn't get any real good ones. Also, while we hate to admit it, we've just about concluded that girls are smarter than boys or they work harder or something. We have got the most and the best answers from girls and we'd like to see the boys get busy and make a better showing.

On last Monday there was a threatening article on the Post-Dispatch editorial page about the Whizzer and two of its editors, Joe Miller Jr. and Prof. Watasnozzle. We had a meeting of the staff to consider what action to take. It was ascertained that the article was written by Dr. Ralph Grouchmeier and we have decided to even the score with him in some fashion. There will be another meeting this week and our course of action will be outlined in The Whizzer next Saturday. Suggestions will be welcome.

In the meantime, remember:

All contests, unless otherwise stated, close next Wednesday at midnight and your letter must be postmarked before that time.

You can answer as many contests as you like but each entry must be on a separate sheet of paper, bearing your name and address.

Contest winners will be announced next Saturday.

And here are last week's winners:

DIJEVERS—A. M. Kram, 5717 St. Louis; Jack Nolte, 8726 Riverview; Helen Lewis, Meadville, Mo.; Richard Dudley, Troy, Mo.; Billy Lee Thomas, Route 1, Lebanon, Mo.; Esther Beckley, 2316 Spencer, Overland, Mo.; Dan Roppel, 3440 Delor; Gene Murray, 5884 Kennerly.

IMPROVEMENT IDEA — Mabel Frank, 1451 Laurel.

COLORING—Joanna Locke Barnes, 724 North Florissant road, Ferguson; Gladys Hill, 7109 Ellendale place; Walter Rodamacher, 2814 Mt. Pleasant; Godfrey Jaworek, 4722 Tennessee; Julia Anne Currall, 7221 Bruno, Maplewood.

"I" CONTEST—Mildred Myra McClanahan, R. F. D. No. 4, Kirksville, Mo.; Lois Stout, Route 13, Kirkwood; Naomi Neels, 5342 West.

STING CONTEST — Jack Moss, 1018 South Kingshighway, apartment 9; Annie Mae Lewis, 3035 Lawton; Ruth Bruegge, 6008 Wanda.

PIG LATIN — Katherine Fewell, 5168 Page; William Mueth, 4939 Gresham; Mary Virginia Parker, 5516 Cates; Lucille Schwarz, 9 Glenview drive, Belleville, Ill.; Jeanne Bishop, 6944 Pernod.

RHYME PUZZLE — Louise Deane, 2601 Macklind; John Arnone, Route 8, Box 473, Lemay, Mo.; Dorothy Hoffman, 7422 Maple, Maplewood.

COSTUMES — Dorothy Wilhelm, 1834 Hogan; Robert Polzin, 4124 Rosalie; Buddy Greenfield, 710 Heman, University City; Roland A. Gotsch, 1916 McNair; Vi Aldersoh, 5962 Romaine place.

PANDEMONIAN ART — Grace Rotenhagen, 3728 Connecticut; Dorothy Laux, Carlyle, Ill.; Mary Ann Bording, 1421A Penrose; Anna E. Walters, 409 N. Eighth; Lydia A. Wooley, 2807 Accomac.

HONORARY MENTION

Following contributors missed out on the bucks by just a gwumpus whisker. However, their good work merits honorable mention for them:

Betty Johnson, Loretta Schweiss, Mary Gray, Raymond Rothwell, Beulah M. Swank, Ruth Leist, Lorraine Burke, Jack Parker, Betty Ann Mann, Francis E. Parks, Frank Cappel, Lois Erd, Pattie Ann Jamison, Patricia Rose, Rosemary Casey, Pat Statler, Kathleen Broden, Kathryn Ogden, Clyde Daugherty, Everett E. Weiss, Dan Moll, Robert Frey, Dorothy Gunn, Carol Krueger, Wilma Stein, Milton P. Albert, Paul Lottes, Werner Born, Harold Strunk, Marion Cramer, Eddie Mintner, Shirley Groth, Odie Walker Jr., Alice Monnig, Fred Halwe, Gloria Gannon, Michael Cerutti, Fred Mercer.



$1.00 PAID FOR EACH "DIJEVER" WE USE

Name Mix-Up Offers Prizes

AN awful lot of monuments, tablets and cornerstones would have to be scrapped if people decided to spell President's names the way they are spelled below.

And wouldn't an awful lot of books have to be rewritten if Andy Horner should convince people that Pig Latin is the best way to talk? Or maybe there wouldn't be so many written in the first place.

See if you can discombobulate these scrambled words to make the names of eight famous Presidents. Then write a two-line rhyme about any one of the Presidents.

There will be three $1 prizes for the best entries.

Don't forget the rhyme!

1. Fatt.
2. Lolcinn.
3. Olpk.
4. Daisnom.
5. Looservet.
6. Linwos.
7. Chubnana.
8. Gitnohsawn.

WHATJA DO LAST WEEK?

Did you do three worth-while things last week? For instance, did you see a good movie, hear a good radio program, visit a museum, talk with an interesting person, listen to an unusual speech? Or any one of a number of things?

List three worth-while things you did last week and send the list to us with a few words of comment.

We'll give three $1 prizes for the three best answers. How's that for easy?

PIG-LATIN

Edited by Andy Horner.

Influence for Propriety

IGPAY Atinlay edited ybay Andy Ornerhay is hetay estbay ontestcay in hetay Eekyway Izzerwhay. In isthay ontestcay ouyay earnlay owhay otay alktay otay hetay igspay. Ouyay ancay elltay ouryay igspay otay ebay olitepay and annerlymay—WILLIAM MUETH, 4939 Gresham.

Descriptions, explanations, narratives—even poetry—and a great many other variations of literary form were represented in last week's Peeg Latin entries. Above you see one of the choicest tid-bits. Our Beeg Peeg contests will be resumed next week.

BUSHYTAIL HAS LUNCH



HERE IS BYRON LEONARD JR. OF 6711 MARQUETTE, SHOWN FEEDING HIS PET SQUIRREL. FOR BEING AMONG THE BEST AND MOST UNUSUAL PICTURES OF READERS WITH THEIR PETS, THIS WON $1.00 FOR BYRON IN THE WHIZZER PET CONTEST. WONDER IF THE SQUIRREL EVER BITES HIS MASTER'S THUMB?

THE LAFF DEPARTMENT

By Joe Miller Jr.

One Dollar Paid for Each Joke Used.

Bobby's stout uncle, rushing along the platform, just missed his train and returned, puffing and blowing, to be greeted by Bobby with the question, "Missed your train, sir?" "No," was the sarcastic reply. "I didn't like the looks of it, so I chased it off the platform."—**Mary E. Cooper, 9515 Lackland, Overland.**

* * *

Andy: Gramp, tell me about your football days.

Grandpa Horner: Why, Andy! What makes you think I was a football player?

Andy: Well, dad says we'll be sittin' pretty when you kick off—**Helen McElhiney, 7043 Lindenwood pl.**

* * *

Joe: What street is called the minute street?

Bobby: Shucks, that's easy. Sixty-second street, of course—**Phyllis Hurst, Washington, Mo.**

* * *

Gertrude: I wish I had a million dollars. I'd go to the movies every day them.

Bobby: You'd take me with you, wouldn't you, Gertrude?

Gertrude: Naw. If you're too lazy to wish for yourself, you can stay home.—**Gertrude Chasen, 5347 Vernon.** Yes, man,! Was that funny! Just like Gertrude—always Chasen glooms!

* * *

Andy and Bobby were visiting in the courthouse the other day with Mr. Jones. When the Judge rapped on his desk and boomed, "Order, please!" they shouted in unison, "Ice cream!"—**Eugene Sommerich, 6551 Hoffman.**

* * *

A certain teacher once thought she would ask the first boy she met the first question she could think of to test the boy's wits. She soon met a boy and asked him, "What time is it by your nose?"

The boy (whose name we won't mention for obvious reasons) replied, "My nose isn't running, is yours?"—**Philip Barker, 302 Plantihurst rd., Webster Groves.**

Izatso?

Answer to last week's Izatso: There is no cork in cork legs; they are named for Dr. Cork, who invented them. Send in an Izatso and win a dollar.

Poetry Reform Is Under Way

By Oliver White

MY first move upon being appointed on the editorial staff of The Whizzer is to start out to reform poetry. Most of it is pretty dull stuff and it is all miles too long. So from now on Whizzer poetry is going to consist of just two lines. Anybody with anything to say can certainly say it in two lines or not at all.

Like this:

Water is nice stuff I think;
Nice to swim in, nice to drink.

Or this:

Get in training for life's tussle;
The right food will give you muscle.

Now let's see what you can do. Get busy and write some first rate two-liners and let's reform the poetry business. Five $1 prizes for the best contributions.

Yowsir! Yowsuh!

IN the famous Kingdom of Backwards, the young Prince was asked by his teacher to recite the five largest states in the American Union. His Royal Highness promptly stood on his head and said glibly: "Saxet, Ainrofilac, Anatnom, Ocixemwen, Anozira."

Teacher pondered thoughtfully a moment, and then remarked: "Ecnirp, og ot eht daeh fo eht ssalc!" The noble youngster was frightfully pleased, for it was the first time he'd been there since New Year's day.

What's it all about?

If you know, tell us. Three $1 prizes for the best translations, accompanied by a two-line rhyme about the Prince. Don't forget the rhyme!

OUR DICTIONARY

China Clipper—An Oriental barber—**Glenn Temme, 3343 Belt.**

Snuff—Too much, as, that's snuff talking from you, Joe—**Gabriel Oliensis, 4431 N. Newstead.**

Dispatch—Small plot of ground, as, "Youse kids stay off dispatch of grass."—**James Saul, 203 Sylvester, Christopher, Ill.**

Retreat—To set 'em up again—**Rosalie Heeman, Mascoutah, Ill.**

Stole—The bold what brings the babies—**Gus Jants, New Florence.**

Trap—To travel, as, to take a trap.—**Gloria Ruth Gilbert, 6322 Oakland.**

One Dollar paid for each Daffynition used.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

IN the list of prize winners this week is Joanna Locke Barnes, 724 North Florissant road, Ferguson. That makes Joanna the first two-time prize winner in the short history of the Whizzer.

She was among the Izatso winners last week.

That seemed to call for something, but the staff couldn't decide just what until Betty Jones, who has always said that girls are smarter than boys, came along and insisted that we print Joanna's picture. All right, Joanna, send in your picture and we will print it as soon as possible.

TODAY'S GRAMMAR LESSON

If the plural of mouse is mice, then the plural of house must be hice. If the plural of goose is geese, the plural of mouse must be meese. If the plural of ox is oxen, the plural of box must be boxen. If the plural of man is men, the plural of child must be twins.

Right Again

NEW TEACHER: If the earth's axis is an imaginary line, can you hang clothes on it?

BILLY: Yes, sir.

NEW TEACHER: Ha, ha, that's good! What sort of clothes?

BILLY: Imaginary clothes, sir.

Off to Old Mexico



JANE IS OFF ON A TRIP TO MEXICO. SHE WANTS TO LOOK LIKE A NATIVE. GIVE HER AN AUTHENTIC MEXICAN COSTUME. YOU CAN CUT IT OUT OF A BOOK OR MAGAZINE OR YOU CAN DRAW IT ON JANE WITH CRAYONS OR WATER COLORS. THREE $1 PRIZES FOR THE BEST COSTUMES. REMEMBER, IT MUST BE A MEXICAN COSTUME.

DON'T MISS THE WHIZZER ON YOUR VACATION—HAVE IT SENT TO YOU.

ORCHIDS and ONIONS

$1.00 For Each Letter Used.

—Prof. Watasnozzle is a great character. Can he invent a tube for toothpaste that will suck back the toothpaste we don't use?—**Ann Wilson, 2414 South Broadway.**

—I'll bet most of those $1 prizes will go to boys and girls outside St. Louis. Country kids are much smarter than city kids. **Jean Crawford, Box 136, Dupo, Ill.**

—The Whizzer is tops. But I think a better name for it would be "Whizzard." Anyway, it's a whiz.—**Hazel Ems, Route 1, Pevely, Mo.**

—My father says I can't possibly win a dollar. All the boys in the neighborhood say the same thing. Will I be the happiest boy in town when that dollar arrives?—**Faulkner Adams Jr., Route 1, East Prairie, Mo.**

—If you should have a contest to decide which of your girl readers was the cutest one when she was a baby, I think I would win.—**Sarah Doll, 726 Harvard avenue, University City.**

—Do you want to help your girl readers? Have Prof. Watasnozzle invent a way to make stockings last longer. I get as many runs as the Yanks — **Phyllis Stewart, 7619 Natural Bridge road.**

—Nobody believes that the Weekly Whizzer can keep on being as good as the first issue. But can't you make it bigger—two or three pages instead of one?—**Alma Holland, 4112 Lexington.**

—Why don't you print a short story for children in the Whizzer?—**Virginia Hite, 20 East Big Bend road.**

—I like your new paper for boys and girls. I'm not very old, but I can read every word of it, by myself. — **Yvonne Brennan, 350 Atalanta avenue.**

Kuckoo Kommodities

Ever hear of pasteurized ink? Ever hear of woolen doorknobs? Glass corkscrews? Ivory paper clips?

Sounds cuckoo, doesn't it? But it's a new and amusing Whizzer contest. Just see if you can make up four Kuckoo Kommodities like the ones above and mail them in. There will be three $1 prizes for the best ones.

More Pep For Old Proverbs

By Betty Jones

FOR no good reason at all the proverbs you find in books haven't been changed in years. Maybe the cobwebs never would have been swept off them, either, if The Whizzer hadn't done something about it.

We asked our readers, whom we constantly claim are the smartest people in the world, to combobulate some new ones by scrambling one with part of another. If you don't think we hit on some humdingers, look at these:

A man's best friend is the worm . . . An apple a day is worth two in the bush . . . It is never too late to cry over spilt milk (lot of good sense there) . . . He who would govern others must be of cheerful countenance . . . Necessity is the mother of the early bird . . . Like father, out of mind.

Get out a couple of those old-fashioned books of proverbs and see what you can do to bring some of those Model T adages up to date.

To show how enthusiastic we are about it all, we are offering five $1 prizes for the best scrambled proverbs.

TRY THIS ONE

Make a bet with one of your guests that he can't balance a glass on the back of each of his hands. When he takes the bet, fill two glasses with water and put them, one by one, just where you said you would. It will be perfectly easy for your friend to balance them, but as soon as he does it, say, "Ho, hum," and pretend to lose interest in the whole proceedings.

The catch is that once the glasses are balanced—well, we don't have to tell the rest. Just try it and see the crowd hold their stomachs and roar.

Magic Mind Reading

It's supposed to be a ticklish business to ask a lady her age. Here's a way to do it without danger:

Ask her to put down the number of the month in which she was born. Multiply it by 2, add 5, multiply by 50, add her age, and subtract 365. When she gives you the result, you must mentally add 115.

Now the last two figures of the total are her age, and the first figure is the number of the month she was born in. Suppose you get 719. Then she is 19 years old, and her birthday is in the seventh month, July. This simple trick will work for any age up to 100.

You Betcha!

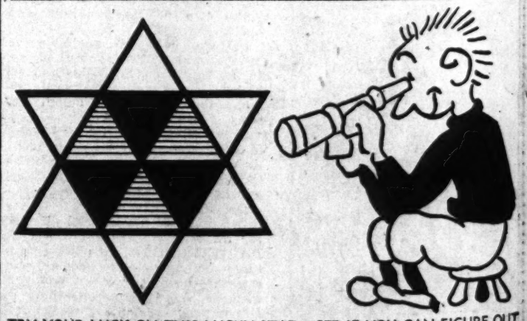
I'd like to see a puppy dog that wouldn't touch a bone; I'd like to see a pussycat that left her milk alone; they'd be such freaks that circuses would like 'em both to own.

WHAT DOES BETTY JONES SEE?



HERE IS BETTY JONES, NEW ASSISTANT EDITOR OF THE WHIZZER, LOOKING OUT THE WINDOW. SHE WAS JUST AWAKENED BY A STRANGE NOISE. WHAT IS IT? CAN YOU SHOW US BY FINDING A PICTURE OF "IT" IN AN OLD NEWSPAPER OR MAGAZINE AND PASTING IN THE BLANK SPACE? OR YOU CAN DRAW "IT" IN WITH CRAYONS OR WATER COLORS. THREE $1 PRIZES FOR THE BEST COMBOBULATIONS RECEIVED.

The Infernal Triangle



TRY YOUR LUCK ON THIS LUCKY STAR. SEE IF YOU CAN FIGURE OUT HOW MANY TRIANGLES THERE ARE IN IT. WE DON'T LIKE TO GIVE HINTS, BUT YOU WON'T FIND ALL OF THEM UNLESS YOU TURN THE STAR AROUND AND LOOK AT IT A COUPLE OF DIFFERENT WAYS. FIVE $1 PRIZES FOR THE BEST ANSWERS ACCOMPANIED BY A COMICAL DRAWING OF PETE, WHO IS LOOKING AT THE STAR IN THE ABOVE PICTURE.

THE GREAT WHIZZER MAN-HUNT - - NEXT WEEK - - BE SURE YOU DON'T MISS IT

RADIO

Part of Cincinnati Performance of "Faust" On KSD at 9:00 P. M.

KSD programs for the ev
will include:

At 5 p. m., Up-to-the-Minute
ball Scores; Hole-in-One Golf
nament.

At 5:30 p. m., Sportlights
J. Roy Stockton and Frank Fl

At 5:45 p. m., Camera Cl
s Air. (Last program.)

At 6 p. m., Kaltenmeyer's K
garten program.

At 6:25 p. m., Associated
News.

At 6:30 p. m., Dale Carnegi
thor and lecturer.

At 6:45 p. m., Alpine Var
Russ David, Swing Quartet,
Raye, Basin Street Blues and
McGuire, tenor.

At 7 p. m., Design for
Walter Kelsey's orchestra;
Kelley, soprano, and male qu

At 7:30 p. m., "Should W
Pay Alimony?" debate; affirm
Assemblyman William T. M
ton, Maurice C. Dreicer and
Hurst, novelist; negative,
Byrne, Deputy Assistant Att
General of New York State;
Senator Leon Fischel.

At 8 p. m., Woman's Sym
Orchestra, Rudolph Ganz co
ing; Mildred Gerber, soprano

At 8:30 p. m., Community
John B. Edwards, chairman
executive committee of the
culosis and Health Society
Louis, will give the history
annual Tuberculosis Ball
Robert M. Hyndman, executiv
retary of the Big Brother
ization, will be interviewed
work.

At 9 p. m., part of a Cinc
erformance of "Faust";
Rayner, tenor; Muriel Dicks
prano; Norman Cordon,
Fausto Cleva, conducting.

At 10 p. m., weather report;
ciated Press News.

At 10:10 p. m., Rudy Valle
chestra.

At 10:30 p. m., Blue Barro
chestra.

At 11 p. m., Joe Sander's
tra, playing locally.

At 11:30 p. m., Sammy W
chestra.

St. Louis radio stations broadcas
following channels: KSD, 550 kc.;
1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL
kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 k

12:00 Noon KSD—SEVENTY-FIF
NIVERSARY OF THE BAT
GETTYSBURG.
KMOX—Travelogue. KWK
Club. WIL—Tunes at Noon.
—News.

12:15 WEW—Markets. KFUO—Organ
cital. KMOX — "Of Men a
Books" program.

12:30 KMOX — Talk; Melodies. W
Oklahoma Outlaws. WEW
the Street.

12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRES
Markets.
KWK—Burt Farber's orche

1:00 KSD—NATIONAL A. A. U.
AND FIELD MEET; JUNI
KMOX—Inquiring Reporter
—Rhythm Melodies, a
from Garmany. WIL—
of the Air; Musical
WEW—Markets. WGN
Palace of Varieties progra
London. (On KWK at 1:4

1:15 KMOX—Blue and Gray re
Gettysburg. WIL—Jerre G
organist. WEW—Luncheo
KWK—Kidoodlers.

TONIGHT—DALE CARN
"How young people get ahead today"
New Time ★ 6:30 p. m.
EVERY SATURDAY NIGH

EAD THIS

er as many contests as you
ntry must be on a separate
Address your letters to The
, the St. Louis Post-Dis-
s, Mo. Employes of the
nd members of their fam-

ph Graczak



SEND IN YOUR "DIJEVER" TO WEEKLY WHIZZER, ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WE USE

ore Pep For Old Proverbs

By Betty Jones

R no good reason at all the
roverbs you find in books
aven't been changed in years.
e the cobwebs never would
been swept off them, either, if
Whizzer hadn't done some-
about it.
asked our readers, whom we
antly claim are the smartest
e in the world, to combobulate
new ones by scrambling one
part of another. If you don't
we hit on some humdingers,
at these:
man's best friend is the worm
An apple a day is worth two
e bush . . . It is never too
o cry over spilt milk (lot of
sense there) . . . He who
govern others must be of
ful countenance . . . Necessi-
the mother of the early bird
Like father, out of mind.
out a couple of those old-
oned books of proverbs and
hat you can do to bring some
se Model T adages up to date.
o show how enthusiastic we are
out it all, we are offering five $1
rizes for the best scrambled prov-
bs.

TRY THIS ONE

ke a bet with one of your
that he can't balance a glass
e back of each of his hands.
he takes the bet, fill two
s with water and put them,
y one, just where you said
would. It will be perfectly
for your friend to balance
but as soon as he does it,
"Ho, hum," and pretend to
nterest in the whole proceed-

catch is that once the glasses
alanced—well, we don't have
f the rest. Just try it and see
rowd hold their stomachs and

Magic Mind Reading

supposed to be a ticklish
ess to ask a lady her age.
a way to do it without dan-

her to put down the number
e month in which she was
Multiply it by 2, add 5, mul-
by 50, add her age, and sub-
365. When she gives you the
, you must mentally add 115.
the last two figures of the
are her age, and the first fig-
s the number of the month
as born in. Suppose you get
Then she is 19 years old, and
birthday is in the seventh
, July. This simple trick
vork for any age up to 100.

You Betcha!

like to see a puppy dog that
n't touch a bone; I'd like to
pussycat that left her milk
; they'd be such freaks that
es would like 'em both to

Triangle



SEE IF YOU CAN FIGURE OUT
T. WE DON'T LIKE TO GIVE
HEM UNLESS YOU TURN THE
UPLE OF DIFFERENT WAYS.
ACCOMPANIED BY A COM-
KING AT THE STAR IN THE
RE.

MISS IT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Part of Cincinnati Performance of "Faust" On KSD at 9:00 P. M.

KSD programs for the evening will include:

At 5 p. m., Up-to-the-Minute Baseball Scores; Hole-in-One Golf Tournament.

At 5:30 p. m., Sportlights with J. Roy Stockton and Frank Eschen.

At 5:45 p. m., Camera Club of the Air. (Last program.)

At 6 p. m., Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten program.

At 6:25 p. m., Associated Press News.

At 6:30 p. m. Dale Carnegie, author and lecturer.

At 6:45 p. m., Alpine Varieties; Russ David, Swing Quartet, Linda Raye, Basin Street Blues and Frank McGuire, tenor.

At 7 p. m., Design for Music; Walter Kelsey's orchestra; Betty Kelley, soprano, and male quartet.

At 7:30 p. m., "Should Women Pay Alimony?" debate; affirmative, Assemblyman William T. Middleton, Maurice C. Dreicer and Fannie Hurst, novelist; negative, Doris Byrne, Deputy Assistant Attorney-General of New York State; State Senator Leon Fischel.

At 8 p. m., Woman's Symphony Orchestra, Rudolph Ganz conducting; Mildred Gerber, soprano.

At 8:30 p. m., Community Forum. John B. Edwards, chairman of the executive committee of the Tuberculosis and Health Society of St. Louis, will give the history of the annual Tuberculosis Ball Game. Robert M. Hyndman, executive secretary of the Big Brother Organization, will be interviewed on its work.

At 9 p. m., part of a Cincinnati performance of "Faust"; Sydney Rayner, tenor; Muriel Dickson, soprano; Norman Cordon, basso; Fausto Cleva, conducting.

At 10 p. m., weather report; Associated Press News.

At 10:10 p. m., Rudy Vallee's orchestra.

At 10:30 p. m., Blue Barron's orchestra.

At 11 p. m., Joe Sander's orchestra, playing locally.

At 11:30 p. m., Sammy Watkin's orchestra.

St. Louis radio stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.

12:00 Noon KSD—SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG. KMOX—Travelogue. KWK—Kiddie Club. WIL—Tunes at Noon. WEW—News.
12:15 WEW—Markets. KFUO—Organ recital. KMOX — "Of Men and Books" program.
12:30 KMOX — Talk; Melodies. WIL — Oklahoma Outlaws. WEW—Man on the Street.
12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. Markets. KWK—Burt Farber's orchestra.
1:00 KSD—NATIONAL A. A. U. TRACK AND FIELD MEET; JUNIOR. KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK—Rhythm Melodies, a broadcast from Germany. WIL—Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments. WEW—Markets. WGN (720)—Palace of Varieties program from London. (On KWK at 1:40 p. m.)
1:15 KMOX—Blue and Gray reunion at Gettysburg. WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist. WEW—Luncheon Club. KWK—Kidoodliers.

TONIGHT—DALE CARNEGIE
"How young people can get ahead today"
New Time ★ 6:30 p. m. ★ KSD
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on foreign short-wave stations include:

4:00 p. m. — Radio Skit, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
5:00 p. m.—Orchestra from the Royal Opera House, HAT4, Budapest, 9.12 meg.
5:15 p. m.—Traveling Around Japan in Folk Songs, JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.
6:00 p. m.—News and Programs for English Listeners, RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg.
6:30 p. m.—Symphony Orchestra and Chamber Music, 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg.; IRF, 9.83 meg.; IQY, 11.90 meg.
7:00 p. m.—NBC Symphony, W2XAF, Schenectady, 9.53 meg.
7:05 p. m.—Mark Hambourg, pianist. GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
8:30 p. m. — The Continentals. YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.
9:55 p. m.—Star Variety. GSI, London, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
9:45 p. m.—Greetings to Our Listeners. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
11:45 p. m.—Music by Tokio Orchestra. JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.
3:30 a. m. (Sunday)—Australian Bells and Music. VK2ME, Sydney, 9.59 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcast—8, 11 a. m.; 12:45, 4:25, 4:45, 6:25 and 10 p. m.

Baseball Scores—1:30, 2, 2:30, 3, 4, 4:30 and 5 p. m.

Markets—12:55.

Weather Report — 8:30 a. m., and 10 p. m.

Time Signals—At 11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

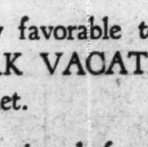
1:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; SWINGOLOGY, variety program. KMOX—Talk and organ. KWK—Press News; broadcast from London. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Tell a Story Club.
1:45 WEW—Tune Smiths. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes; Headline Highlights.
2:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Calling All Stamp Collectors. KMOX — One Woman's Opinion, Josephine Halpin. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Memory Lane. KWK—Swing Organist. CBS net—Fleetwing Handicap Race.
2:15 KSD—MEN OF THE WEST, quartet. KWK—Man in the Stands program. KMOX—Dope from the Dugout. WIL—Neighborhood program.
2:25 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.
2:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; GOLDEN MELODIES. WIL — Croonaders. WEW—Jack Norder and Playmates. CBS net—Second act of Mozart's "Figaro" from a performance at the Dunrovin Music Festival at Ridgefield, Conn., Fritz Mahler conducting.
2:45 WIL — Jerre Cammack, organist.
2:59 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES.
3:00 KFUO — German sermon. WIL — Baseball Scores; Swing Sextet. WEW—Beauty Box. WJZ net—Kent Handicap race from Delaware.
3:15 KFUO—Music. WIL—W P A program. WEW—Day Dreams.
3:30 KFUO—Slovak sermon. WIL — Baseball scores; Dansapation with Johnny Charpel. WEW—Sweetheart Serenade.
3:45 KSD — JUNIOR BIRDMAN OF AMERICA PROGRAM, Commander Frank Hawks. WIL—Stars Over Hollywood.
4:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; TENTH CZECHOSLOVAK SOKOL FESTIVAL PROGRAM. WEW — Tea Dancing. WIL — Scores; Let's Dance.
4:15 KSD—EL CHICO REVUE.
4:25 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.
4:30 KSD—DAILY SPORTS RESUME, Paul Douglas. WIL—Baseball Scores; Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments. WEW—Lew White, organist. KMOX — Grand Stand Managers.
4:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. WIL—Organalities. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK—Home Plate Interviews. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—The Art of Living.
5:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Hole-in-One Golf Tournament. WIL—Hawaii Calls; baseball scores. WEW—Cinemelodies. WJZ Net—Message of Israel. KWK—Hawaiian Melodies. Mutual Net—"Gettysburg—The Battle That Shouldn't Have Been," drama.
5:15 WIL—Hawaii Calls; Baseball Scores. WEW—News. KWK—Al Sarli's Jam Session.
5:30 KSD—SPORTLIGHTS, with J. Roy Stockton and Frank Eschen. WIL—Pan Garber's orchestra. WEW—Musical Varieties. KWK—Joe Sudy's orchestra. CBS Net—Columbia Workshop. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Angler and Hunter.
5:45 KSD — CAMERA CLUB OF THE AIR PROGRAM. KWK—Sport Review; Press News. WIL—Music in the Air. KMOX—News. WENR (870)—"How to Celebrate the Fourth With Safety," Dr. Thomas D. Allen. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Barry McKinley, baritone.

KSD 5:45 P. M.
THE CAMERA CLUB OF THE AIR
Answers Your Questions on Photography
Sponsored by
ERKER'S
610 Olive 518 N. Grand
—Adv.

6:00 KSD—KALTENMEYER'S KINDERGARTEN. KMOX—Saturday Night Swing Club. KWK—Al Donahue's orchestra. WIL—Treasure Chest. WEW—Sports Parade.
6:15 WIL—There Was a Time. WEW—Dinner Dance.
6:25 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
6:30 KSD—DALE CARNEGIE, author. WIL — Today's Winners; Musical Sports Review. WEW — Twilight Interlude. KMOX—Piano recital. WJZ Net—"A Chinaman's Chance," a comedy drama of the Sino-Japanese conflict. KWK—Robin Hood Dell concert, Charles O'Connell conducting and Igor Gorin, soloist; Festival March from Wagner's "Tannhauser"; Bach's "Jig"; Purcell's "Passacaglia"; Beethoven's "Minuet"; Tschaikowsky's "Sleeping Beauty" waltz; Debussy's "Minstrel"; Malotte's "Lord's Prayer"; Albeniz's "Cordoba," and the prologue to "Pagliacci."
6:45 KSD—ALPINE VARIETIES; Russ David; String Quartet; Linda Raye; Basin Street Blues and Frank McGuire, tenor. WEW—Dance a Bit. KMOX—Interviews with G. B. Norris, "Who's Who in Crime."
7:00 KSD — DESIGN FOR MUSIC, WALTER KELSEY'S ORCHESTRA AND SOLOISTS. KMOX—Professor Quiz. WJZ Net—National Barn Dance; Vass Family; Uncle Ezra; Hoosier Hot Shots and Joe Kelly. WIL — Good Will program. WEW—Stamps Quartet.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. WEW — Music Hall.
7:30 KSD—"SHOULD WOMEN PAY ALIMONY?" Debate. KMOX—Columbia Workshop, "The Constitution." WIL—Musical Etchings. KWK—Out of the Sky.
7:45 WIL—Music You Like. KWK—Inside of Sport.
8:00 KSD—WOMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Rudolph Ganz conducting. KMOX—Your Hit Parade; Conrad Thibault, baritone; Peter Van Steeden's Orchestra. KWK—Feature Parade. WIL—Headlines; Musical Moments. WJZ Net—"The Origin of Jazz," the first of an NBC series concerning the development of American music.
8:15 WIL—Evening Echoes.
8:30 KSD—COMMUNITY FORUM. KWK—Carnival of Popular Music. WIL—Hit Revue. WJZ Net—Family Party; interview with Bob Feller, pitcher for the Cleveland Indians.
8:45 KMOX — Capital Opinions: "Priming the Pump," Congressman Byron B. Harlan.
9:00 KSD—CINCINNATI SUMMER OPERA ASSOCIATION, presenting "Faust." KWK-WLS — Barn Dance. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KMOX—Henry King's orchestra.
9:15 KMOX—Sport Review.
9:30 KMOX — Johnny Presents: Russ Morgan's orchestra and soloists. WIL—This Rhythmic Age.
9:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments.
10:00 KSD—WEATHER REPORT; ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Rudy Vallee's orchestra. KWK—Sport. WIL—Peacock Court. KMOX—Johnny Long's orchestra.
10:15 KWK—Glen Hardman's orchestra. WIL—Club Cabana.
10:30 KSD—BLUE BARRON'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra. KWK—Bob Crosby's orchestra. WIL—Rhythmizers.
10:45 WIL—Smoke Rings.
11:00 KSD—JOE SANDER'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX — Barnyard Follies. KWK—Jan Karber's orchestra. WIL—Melody Parade.
11:15 WIL—Dance orchestra.
11:30 KSD — SAMMY WATKINS' ORCHESTRA. KWK—Skinny Ennis' orchestra. WIL—Round the Town.
12:00 Midnight. KMOX—Dancing Time. WIL—Dawn Patrol.

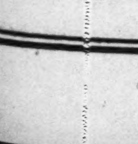
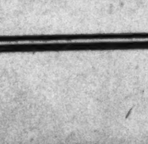
Vacation!

For the most attractive places to spend an enjoyable vacation, vacationists read the Resort Advertising Columns of the Daily and Sunday Post-Dispatch.



Those especially favorable to near-by resorts will find the OZARK VACATION GUIDE a most interesting booklet.

It may be obtained free at the office of the Post-Dispatch or it will be mailed to any address for 5c.

Marriage Licenses, Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Otto Ahlvers — 1944A Palm
Mrs. Martha Trauel — 1944A Palm
Veronia Mason — Chicago
James Cannady — Chicago
Merle Kidwell — 2213 Norfolk
Esher Maness — 1301A S. Boyle
Harold M. Mohan — Collinsville
Frieda Purvines — Springfield, Ill.
Phillip Finazzo — 1369A Goodfellow
Thelma Baker — 6322 S. Rosebury
Edward Kitchen — Overland
Mrs. Johanna Kutry — Overland
Theodore W. Boschert — St. Louis County
Elizabeth V. Kettinger — 5320 Easton
William J. Lally — 4223 De Soto
Alvina H. Burger — 5374 Delmar
Robert E. O'Connell — 1912 Coleman
Florence E. McFarland — 3628 Folsom
John W. McFarland — 1023 Grattan
Amelia C. Winsted — 1002 Grattan
Eugene E. Potter — 2003 Park
Kathleen L. Green — 1312 Mississippi
Robert E. Harwick — Mattoon, Ill.
Betty Shores — Mattoon, Ill.
Dennis G. Aubuchon — 451 Dover pl.
Cecilia C. Boyle — 4453 Gannett
Anthony E. Wagner — 8536 Church
Henrietta Hemmy — 8409 N. Broadway
Virgil Taylor — Moweaqua, Ill.
Kathryn Zindel — Moweaqua, Ill.
Peter Campbell Jr. — Peoria
Odessa Beckham — Peoria
James W. Knox — 2621 Chouteau
Mabell V. Brooks — St. Louis County
Leo R. Nelson — 4605 N. Twentieth
Blanche L. Mace — 4409 N. Nineteenth
James S. Diamond — 2846 Locust
Rebecca Trice — 2846 Locust
Paul T. Wilde — 4232 John
Margaret Roberts — 4534A Adelaide
Elmer Ferrell — 2156 Lafayette
Marie G. Lindsey — 2605 Natural Bridge
Norval C. Urie — 790 N. Euclid
Mary T. Sladek — 6110 Margaretta
Virgil George Harder — 4022 Pleasant
Rachael S. Quillo — 1545 N. Eighteenth
Victor Jones — St. Louis County
Bernice Lalumonder — 6024 Maple
John Belgeri — 5423 Arsenal
Florence Terrando — 4435 Delmar
Frank Haynes — 2841 Biddle
Rosie Redfield — 2841 Biddle
Clyde O. Hoercher — 5052 Ridge
Juanita Whittenberg — 5021 Wells
Howard H. Hall — 4475 West Pine
Clyda W. Harrelson — St. Louis County
Gilbert V. Glenn Jr. — 2611A Russell
Iva M. Mansker — 1556 Lafayette
Walter A. Harman Jr. — 2611A Russell
Gladys E. Jaynes — 4956 Page
David Franklin Jones — 4760 Ashland
Flora M. Gardella — 4264A Norfolk
Stanley Schwartz — 5728 Westminster
Lilyan Estelle Miller — 3739 Meramec
Charles Elgin Fender — 1418 Big Bend
Marian Jane Wenzlick — 7798 Lile
Al P. Schneiderhahn — 3529A Wyoming
John A. Jones — 4128 West Pine
Albert D. Wilkinson — 2102 Forest
Mary F. Hochenedel — 4140 Washington
Louis R. Motchan — 1340A Belt
Dorothy Zahtz — 1354A Shawmut pl.
Eugene W. Burda — 4536 Genevieve
Helen E. Fielding — 3427 Clara
Fred J. Laurent — St. Louis County
Georgia C. Finley — 7027 Dale
Harold Wylder — Carlinville, Ill.
Olive Mae Loveless — Carlinville, Ill.
Anthony R. Ortner Jr. — St. Louis County
Bonita E. Brown — 4745A S. Broadway
Jacob Kopperman — University City
Helen Weinstein — 5734 Wells

AT CLAYTON.

John R. Willingham — Overland
Pauline A. Nixon — Overland
Henry N. Jones — 5455 Delmar
Dorothy Pearl — 5463 Delmar
Charles H. Kipp — Webster Groves
Elva Lorrain Hovis — Webster Groves
John Menefee — Ferguson
Mary Griffith — Louisiana, Mo.
Robert W. Childers — 4307 Forest Park
Margaret Farley — 4307 Forest Park
Robert Eckstein — 1911 Goodfellow
Dorothy Brauss — 4325 Ashland
Robert J. Shobey — South Kinloch Park
Halcyone J. Thompson — Robertson, Mo.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a report to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

BOYS.

H. and E. White, 3053 Dickson.
H. and T. Moore, 4304 Page.
R. and O. Boone, 1807 N. Taylor.
J. and H. Barbay, Ferguson.
F. and L. Marre, St. Louis County.
J. and J. Denton, St. Louis County.
J. and M. Benedict, 2703 Ann av.
L. and V. Reese, 5236 Ashland.
E. and R. Woodrome, 1530 Benton.
S. and M. Cytron, 3505A Connecticut.
J. and E. Thomas, 3650 Castleman.
R. and M. Livengood, 2510 N. 11th.
B. and A. Driscoll, 4331 John av.
C. and L. Roberts, 934 N. Kingshighway.
N. and K. Jaffer, 1444A Laurel.
E. and H. Cinnater, 3210 Magnolia.
G. and E. Weston, 3001 Osage.
H. and E. Loughrige, 4051 Shaw av.
W. and M. Oldfather, 1221A N. Taylor.
J. and D. Pfaender, 5233 Terry.
R. and A. Hutson, 1421A Tower Grove.
F. and C. Szyhowski, 3918 West av.
T. and M. Garner, 3A S. Vandeventer.
W. and L. Easterling, 4217 W. Pine.
C. and B. Rayot, 5343A Wilson.
E. and A. Miller, University City.

GIRLS.

S. and D. Barber, 3222A Franklin.
E. and O. Johnson, 4457A Garfield.
H. and H. Smith, 3221 Pine.
W. and K. Guittar, Ferguson.
A. and M. Schneider, Affton, Mo.
O. and G. Hagen, Wellston.
J. and A. Straub, Kirkwood.
V. and L. Dorr, Clayton.
E. and M. Floyd, Ferguson.
W. and R. Anderson, University City.
C. and M. Staats, 5576A Ashland.
W. and L. Scott, 1912 Adelaide.
B. and E. Lehrman, 2219 S. Broadway.
N. and E. Mistachkin, 5560 Clemens.
J. and M. McAndrew, 2904 S. Compton.
T. and E. Murray, 2501 Coleman.
A. and H. Miller, 1412 DeSoto.
F. and L. Sullivan, 3966 Delmar.
P. and H. Berger, 3900A Humphrey.
P. and A. Isam, 4016A Lincoln.
D. and M. Sager, 4370 Lindell.
W. and M. Palsen, 5550 Natural Bridge.
C. and D. Crow, 4539 Pennsylvania.
J. and A. Boedecker, 1813 Rauschenbach.
J. and E. Vonarx, 4481A St. Louis.
O. and B. Chadbourne, 3125 Shenandoah.
R. and R. Lanigan, 1928A Wyoming.
C. and D. Moyn, 5518 Wells.
A. and E. Pierson, 2510 N. 20th.
H. and E. Feigenbaum, 5859A Terry.

At East St. Louis.

GIRL.

C. and C. Humphries, 4306 Bond.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Hattie Pearson, 43, 809A N. Garrison.
Karolina Karatsonyi, 53, 1037 Geyer.
Michael J. Murphy, 77, 8226 Reilly.
Anna Schrieber, 55, 1400 Burd.
Sadie Luby, 65, 4416A Kossuth.
Lydia Miller, 58, 5229 Nottingham.
Patrick Tracy, 60, City Infirmary.
Louis Briegel, 67, 5800 Arsenal.
Jacob N. Richards, 55, 1226 Shawmut.
Horace Clark, 52, 819 Market.
Charles Beasley, 53, 3528A Market.
Isabelle Fulton, 59, 2305A Franklin.
William S. Smith, 35, Seventh alley.
Martha Slawson, 74, 3223 Vista.
Henry Ossenberg, 65, 1519 S. 39th.
John W. Mosby, 41, 1224 S. 39th.
Etolia Johnson, 56, 3324½ Franklin.
Victor Laws, 51, 3214 St. Vincent.
Mollie Wright, 67, 4447 Manchester.
Elizabeth Brandt, 71, Jefferson City.
George J. Welch, 58, 5227 Lexington.
Henry P. Lauck, 54, 4717 Ashland.
Jessie Butler, 63, 915 Aubert.
Kostandina Doias, 67, 2721 Shenandoah.
Bernard Sheran, 64, City Infirmary.
Mike Acton, 65, 2207 Chestnut.
Jessie May Thomas, 42, 1402A N. 21st.
Samuel Brand, 59, 7215 Clayton rd.
Sam Carter, 54, 2206A Randolph.
Emma D. Cline, 62, 101 Ferry.
Max Darrish (Goldstein), 72, 4000 De Tonty.
Hazel Paule, 42, 3874 Connecticut.
Louis Montgomery, 80, 3400 S. Grand.
Henry House, 38, 1431 Webster.
Carlyle Dapron, 1 month, 3443A Klein.

At East St. Louis.

Mary E. Sullivan, 80, 309 N. 10th.
Eula Booche, 44, 1819 Central.
Ella Gillespie, 1, 122 N. 9th.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—"Gold Diggers in Paris," with Rudy Vallee, Rosemary Lane and Hugh Herbert, at 11:06, 2:28, 5:50 and 9:12; "Crime School," featuring Humphrey Bogart and the "Dead End Kids," at 12:46; 4:08, 7:30 and 10:51.

LOEW'S—"Port of Seven Seas," starring Wallace Beery with Frank Morgan and Maureen O'Sullivan, at 11:30, 2:06, 4:42, 7:18 and 9:54; "Woman Against Woman," starring Herbert Marshall, Virginia Bruce and Mary Astor, at 10:24, 1, 3:36, 6:12 and 8:48.

MISSOURI—"Holiday," starring Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant with Edward Everett Horton, at 12:40, 3:50, 7 and 10:10; "Three Blind Mice," starring Loretta Young and McCrea, at 2:35, 5:45 and 8:55.

ST. LOUIS — "Romance of the Limberlost," starring Jean Parker with Eric Linden, at 2:19, 6:59 and 10:05; "King of the Newsboys," with Lew Ayres and Helen Mack, at 1:11, 5:51 and 8:51.

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL OPEN-AIR THEATRE OPERA FOREST PARK
Tonight and Tomorrow Night at 8:15
ROBERTA
Monday Night—Seats Now
VIRGINIA
Tickets 25c, 50c, $1, $1.50, $2
MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE
Arcade Bldg., 8th & Olive. Open Daily 9 to 9. GA. 4400. Ticket Office in Forest Park open nightly at 7. RO. 6000.

This Ad Will Entitle Bearer to Introductory Admission at 25c per Person (One or More Persons May Use One Coupon). Instead of Regular 40c
to See 'THE DRUNKARD' at
SYLVAN BEACH DRAMATIC THEATER
66 HIGHWAY AND MERAMEC RIVER
(Special Rates to Theater Parties)
BEER & PRETZELS SERVED

BASEBALL TOMORROW
DOUBLE HEADER
BROWNS vs. DETROIT
BRIGADERS ADMITTED FREE
GAME TIME 1:30
Downtown Ticket Office, Mezzanine, Arcade Bldg. Phone CHestnut 7666

ANGELO PATRI'S
Advice to Parents
Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

ANSELL BROS. THEATRES

COOLED by REFRIGERATION
RITZ 3147 S. GRAND — OPEN 1:30 25c TILL 6
STARTLING DRAMA!
ROBERT MONTGOMERY • VIRGINIA BRUCE
YELLOW JACK
Lewis Stone ★ Andy Devine ★ Buddy Ebsen
Plus This Comedy Romance
RICHARD ARLEN ★ MARY ASTOR
'NO TIME TO MARRY'

COOLED by REFRIGERATION
EMPRESS OLIVE AT GRAND — Open 11:30 A.M. 20c Till 6 P. M.
VARSITY 6600 DELMAR — OPENS 1:30 25c TILL 6
GARY COOPER
THE ADVENTURES OF Marco Polo
With Basil Rathbone ★ Sigrid Gurie
Plus This Grand Musical
PATRICIA ELLIS ★ JACK HULBERT
'GAIETY GIRLS'
ADDED ATTRACTION
LOUIS-SCHMELING FIGHT PICTURES

IT'S COMFORTABLY COOL
SHENANDOAH GRAND & SHENANDOAH — OPEN 5:00 25c TILL 6
Musical Smash of 1938!
FRED MacMURRAY • HARRIET HILLIARD
COCOANUT GROVE
Plus the Happy Hit of the Season
JANE WITHERS 'RASCALS' ROCHELLE HUDSON

HEALTHFULLY AIR-COOLED
TIVOLI 6350 DELMAR — OPENS 5:00 25c TILL 6
James STEWART ★ Ginger ROGERS
VIVACIOUS LADY
Plus This Hill-Billy Musical
★ The Ritz Brothers ★
'KENTUCKY MOONSHINE'
TONY MARTIN ★ MARJORIE WEAVER

AIR CONDITIONED!
WALLACE BEERY in "PORT OF SEVEN SEAS" FRANK MORGAN MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
2 BIG HITS!
HERBERT MARSHALL VIRGINIA BRUCE MARY ASTOR in "WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN"
LOEW'S 25c to 2 p.m.
"Loew's Has The Pictures"

COOLED by Refrigeration — NORSIDE GRAND & NAT. BRIDGE — FREE PARKING



ROBERT MONTGOMERY Virginia BRUCE
YELLOW JACK
—PLUS HILARIOUS COMEDY HIT—
JOE PENNER GO CHASE YOURSELF
PLUS . . . MARCH OF TIME AUDIOSCOPIKS
OPEN 1:30—25c to 6 P. M.

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

ARMO — Skydome, 3200 Morganfd. Alice Brady, Bert Lahr, 'Merry Go Round.' Hopalong Cassidy, 'North of Rio Grande.'

ARCADE AIRDOME — 4050 W. PINE. Alice Faye, Geo. Murphy, 'Your a Sweetheart.' Tom Brown, R. Read, 'Man Who Cried Wolf.' Comedy.

COMPTON 3145 Park — Shirley Temple, 'Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm.' R. Montgomery, 'First 100 Years.'

Fairy Airdome 5640 Easton — J. MacDonald, N. Eddy, 'Girl of the Golden West.' Lee Tracy, 'Crashing Hollywood.'

HI-WAY 2705 N.15th — 'MAD ABOUT MUSIC,' D. Durbin, H. Marshall. 'PORTIA ON TRIAL,' 'Walter Able. Colored Cartoon. News. Serial.

Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe — Geo. Brent, Olivia de Haviland, 'Gold Is Where You Find It.' Jones Family, 'Love on a Budget.' Comedy. Popeye.

King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson — Stella Ardler, 'Love on Toast.' Bob Steele, 'The Law Rides,' and Serial.

Kirkwood Theater-Airdome Kirkwood, Mo. — 'Gold Is Where You Find It,' G. Brent. 'Sergeant Murphy,' R. Reagan.

LEMAY — 318 Lemay Ferry. 'SUDDEN BILL DORN.' Olsen and Johnson. Also 'All Over Town.'

Macklind 5416 Arsenal — Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, 'Borneo.' Jean Parker, 'Life Begins With Love.'

Marquette 1806 Franklin — 'Fight for Your Lady,' Jack Oakie. 'Invisible Menace,' Boris Karloff.

McNAIR and Pestalozzi — 10c & 20c. 'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.' Dionne Darlings, 'Quintupland.' 5 Shows at 2, 4, 6, 8 & 10 P. M. Airdome Also Open.

MERRY WIDOW 1435 Chouteau — 'YODELIN KID FROM PINE RIDGE' 'UNDER SUSPICION'

NEW SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway — Alice Faye, 'In Old Chicago.' Frank McHugh, 'He Couldn't Say No.'

OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. — G. Cooper, C. Colbert, 'Bluebeard's 8th Wife.' A. Tamiroff, 'Dangerous to Know.'

OZARK Theater & Airdome Webster Groves — Deanna Durbin, Herbert Marshall, 'Mad About Music' PRESTON FOSTER, SALLY EILERS, 'EVERYBODY'S DOING IT.'

PALM 3010 Union — Claudette Colbert, Gary Cooper in 'BLUEBEARD'S 8th WIFE' Akim Tamiroff, Gail Patrick in 'Dangerous to Know'

Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — JANET GAYNOR, FREDRIC MARCH, 'A STAR IS BORN' Bob Burns, Milton Berle, Jack Oakie, 'RADIO CITY REVELS'

Princess Theater & Skydome 2841 Pestalozzi — 4-HIT SHOW. Shirley Temple, Gloria Stuart, Randolph Scott, 'Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm.' 'Born to Be Wild' and 'Man Without a Country' in Color. Cartoon.

RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — Spencer Tracy in 'MURDER MAN.' James Gleason in '40 NAUGHTY GIRLS.'

Webster Theatre & Skydome Hadley & Clinton — Clive Brook, 'Action for Slander.' Bob Steele, 'Gun Ranger.'

WELLSTON 6226 Easton — Gene Autrey in 'PUBLIC COWBOY NO. 1.' Evelyn Venable in 'HOLLYWOOD STADIUM MYSTERY.' Cartoon. News. 2 Shows—7:00 and 9:30.

SCIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITIONED
WILL ROGERS UNION & PAGE
Sat., 2 Shows, 6 & 9; Sun. Cont. From 1. Mon., Special July 4th Mat. Cont. From 2. This Show Only, Adults 35c, Kiddies 10c.
3 BIG HITS!
IRENE DUNNE Joy of Living
With Doug Fairbanks Jr., Alice Brady, Guy Kibbee, Warren Hymer, Eric Blore. Also Zasu Pitts and Jimmy Gleason.
'40 NAUGHTY GIRLS'
WHAT WILL HITLER DO NEXT? See THE MARCH OF TIME!

COOL and COMFORTABLE
AVALON KINGSHIGHWAY at CHIPPEWA
Doors Open 6:00 P. M.; Starts 6:30
GARY COOPER
Basil Rathbone-Binnie Barnes
'THE ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO'
Plus Big Musical Production
'GAIETY GIRLS'
Extra—Louis-Schmeling Fight Pictures Only Shown at 8:15 P. M.

COLUMBIA 5267 SOUTHWEST — Comfortably Cool!
Don Ameche, Alice Faye, Tyrone Power
'IN OLD CHICAGO'
JONES FAMILY, 'A TRIP TO PARIS.'

Powhatan Theater & Airdome 3111 Sutton — Open 6 P. M., Starts 6:30. Bergen, McCarthy, Ritz Bros., 'Goldwyn Follies.' Joe E. Brown, 'Wide Open Faces.'

ROXY 3500 Lansdowne — GEORGE MURPHY, RITA JOHNSON, 'LONDON BY NIGHT.' HUMPHREY BOGART, 'SWING YOUR LADY.'

WHITE WAY 6th and Hickory — ANN SHERIDAN, 'PATIENT IN ROOM 18.' MARION MARSH, 'YOUTH ON PAROLE.'

APOLLO DeBALIVIERE AT WATERMAN — 'GOLDWYN FOLLIES,' ADOLPHE MENJOU, RITZ BROS., CHARLIE McCARTHY, EDGAR BERGEN, KENNY BAKER, 'WIDE OPEN FACES,' Joe E. Brown. First Show 6:30 P. M.

MELBA GRAND AND MIAMI / MICHIGAN 7224 MICHIGAN — TYRONE POWER DON AMECHE in 'OLD CHICAGO' MELBA—FRANK McHUGH, 'HE COULDN'T SAY NO.' MICHIGAN—James Gleason, '40 NAUGHTY GIRLS.'

CINDERELLA CHEROKEE AND IOWA — MARTHA RAYE, 'COLLEGE SWING' JAMES GLEASON, 'FORTY NAUGHTY GIRLS.'

VIRGINIA 5117 VIRGINIA — MARTHA RAYE, 'COLLEGE SWING' JOHN HOWARRD, 'BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S PERIL.'

STUDIO 6227 NATURAL BRIDGE / SAVOY FERGUSON MO. — GARY COOPER—CLAUDETTE COLBERT 'BLUEBEARD'S 8TH WIFE' STUDIO—Geo. Brent, 'GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT.' SAVOY—DOROTHY LAMOUR, 'HER JUNGLE LOVE.'

MELVIN 2912 CHIPPEWA — BIG 5 UNIT SHOW. 'SCANDAL STREET.' 'PAID TO DANCE.' 'QUICK MONEY.' SHORTS.

GEM St. Johns — Victor McLaglen, Louise Hovick in 'BATTLE OF BROADWAY.' Peter Lorre, 'MR. MOTO'S GAMBLE.' News. Cartoon. Buck Jones in 'HEADIN' EAST.' Saturday at 6:30, Sunday at 4 P. M.

OVERLAND Overland, Mo. — James Dunn, Beulah Bondi, 'OF HUMAN HEARTS' Glenda Farrell, Barton McLane, 'BLONDES AT WORK.' News. Cartoon.

LEXINGTON 3408 N. Union — OUR 4TH BIRTHDAY—YOUR PARTY CHILDREN 10c ADULTS 15c GIFTS FOR EVERYONE
WALLACE BEERY—'BILLY THE KID'
WALTER ABLE FREIDA ENISCORT 'PORTIA ON TRIAL'
MICKEY MOUSE AND NEWS. COOLED BY WASHED AIR.

DAKOTA 4557 Virginia — Shirley Temple, 'REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM' 'MERRILY WE LIVE,' LAFF HIT WITH C. BENNETT

U-CITY 6324 Bartmer — DOROTHY LAMOUR, 'JUNGLE LOVE,' RAY MILLAND BOB BURNS, JACK OAKIE, 'RADIO CITY REVELS'

YALE 3700 Minnesota — ROBERT TAYLOR, 'YANK AT OXFORD,' M. O'SULLIVAN JOAN BLONDELL, 'STAND IN,' LESLIE HOWARD

NORMANDY 7324 Natural Bridge — ROBERT TAYLOR 'A YANK AT OXFORD' ★ 'SALLY-IRENE & MARY' FRED ALLEN and ALICE FAYE

COOL • SHOW PLACES OF NORTH ST. LOUIS • COOL

OFALLON 4026 W. FLORISSANT / BADEN 8201 N. BROADWAY — Deanna Durbin, Herbert Marshall 'MAD ABOUT MUSIC' JOE E. BROWN, 'WIDE OPEN FACES' Plus—MICKEY MOUSE

ASHLAND 3570 NEWSTEAD / PAULINE LILLIAN CLAXTON — 'MAD ABOUT MUSIC,' Deanna Durbin, Herbert Marshall, 'FORTY NAUGHTY GIRLS,' James Gleason, Zasu Pitts

BREMEN 20th & BREMEN / SALISBURY 2506 SALISBURY — Victor McLaglen, Louise Hovick, Brian Donlevy 'Battle of Broadway' JACKIE COOPER, 'BOY OF THE STREETS.' BREMEN AND SALISBURY ONLY—REVUE OF AUSTRIA.

ROBIN 5420 ROBIN — 'BOY OF THE STREETS,' Jackie Cooper. 'EVERYBODY'S DOING IT,' Preston Foster, Sally Eilers. Comedy. Cartoon.

QUEENS 4700 MAFFITT — Randolph Scott, Shirley Temple, 'Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm' Peter Lorre, 'Mr. Moto's Gamble,' Comedy

LEE 4366 LEE AVE / JANET 6900 W. FLORISSANT — Robt. Montgomery, Virginia Bruce, 'FIRST 100 YEARS.' Warren-Williams, 'Arsene Lupin Returns.' Our Gang Comedy.

CIRCLE 4470 EASTON / LOWELL — Brian Aherne, Constance Bennett, 'MERRILY WE LIVE,' James Stewart, Beulah Bondi, 'OF HUMAN HEARTS.'

BRIDGE 4800 NATURAL BRIDGE — F. MARCH, FRANCISKA GAAL, 'THE BUCCANEER.' LEW AYRES, 'SCANDAL STREET.'

FANCHON & MARCO and ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. Theatres
Always Comfortably Cool and Refreshing!

AMBASSADOR 25c—10 'til 2 P. M.! 2 Smash Films! — 'DEAD END' KIDS 'CRIME SCHOOL' Humphrey Bogart — 'GOLD DIGGERS IN PARIS!' Rudy Vallee & Gala Cast!
UNION MKT. GARAGE Offers Pickup-Delivery Parking After 6 P. M.

MISSOURI 25c NOON TILL 2 — 2 SMASH HITS! — LORETTA YOUNG JOEL McCREA '3 BLIND MICE' Marjorie Weaver-Stu Erwin — CARY GRANT Katharine HEPBURN 'HOLIDAY' Edw. E. Horton-Doris Nolan

ST. LOUIS Any Day Any Seat 25c 11:30 to 6 35c AFTER 6 Comfortably Cool!
• PARK FREE AT 3535 DELMAR •
JEAN PARKER in Gene Stratton Porter's 'ROMANCE of the LIMBERLOST'
LEW AYRES, 'KING of the NEWSBOYS'
TODAY and TOMORROW at 11:30—"WORLD'S LARGEST CHILDREN'S SHOW"—BOB STEELE in 'The Feud Maker.' Chapters of 'Flaming Frontiers' and 'Fighting Devil Dogs.' Cartoon and Comedy. BOTH BIG SHOWS—CHILDREN 10c!

GALA HOLIDAY SHOW JULY 4th!
SPECIAL EARLY OPENINGS MONDAY All St. Louis Amusement Co. Theaters!

GRANADA 4533 GRAVOIS Opens 5:00—25c to 6
HI-POINTE 1001 McCAUSLAND Matinee; 25c to 5:30
LINDELL 3511 N. GRAND Matinee; 25c to 6
WEST-END 4819 DELMAR Opens 5; Late Show 9
FRED MacMURRAY 'Cocoanut Grove'
HARRIET HILLIARD • RUFE DAVIS
YACHT CLUB BOYS • BEN BLUE
Jane Withers in 'Rascals'
Borrah Minevitch & Gang—Rochelle Hudson

UPTOWN 4938 DELMAR Doors Open 12:30 25c Till 6 P. M.
ROBT. MONTGOMERY VIRGINIA BRUCE 'YELLOW JACK'
Lewis STONE Andy DEVINE Buddy EBSEN
Richard ARLEN 'NO TIME TO MARRY' Mary ASTOR
SPECIAL MATINEE MONDAY, JULY 4th!

AUBERT 4949 Easton — BETTE DAVIS-George Brent, 'JEZEBEL' Martha RAYE-BURNS & ALLEN, 'COLLEGE SWING'

CAPITOL 6th & Chestnut — Dick PURCELL 'DAREDEVIL DRIVERS' Beverly ROBERTS Mary Maguire-Ronald Reagan, 'SERGEANT MURPHY'

CONGRESS 4023 Olive — DEANNA DURBIN, 'Mad About Music' Ralph Bellamy-Jo. Hutchinson, 'Crime of Dr. Hallet'

Florissant Airdome Bircher and West Florissant — Jack BENNY 'ARTISTS & MODELS' Ida LUPINO Ray Milland-Frances Farmer, 'EBB TIDE' • SMOKING—FREE CUSHIONS AND PARKING! •

Florissant Theatre Grand & Florissant
KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester
MIKADO 5955 Easton—Matinee, 25c to 6.
Tyrone POWER Alice FAYE Don AMECHE 'IN OLD CHICAGO' with ALICE BRADY
Jones Family, 'A TRIP TO PARIS'

GRAVOIS 2631 S. Jefferson — Francis LEDERER 'LONE WOLF in PARIS' Frances DRAKE Preston Foster-Patricia Ellis, 'Lady in the Morgue'

LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson — 'TOM SAWYER' (Technicolor) FRANK MORGAN in 'PARADISE FOR THREE'

MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis — Charlie McCARTHY 'GOLDWYN FOLLIES' RITZ Brothers Lloyd Nolan-Mary Carlisle, 'TIP-OFF GIRLS'

MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester — Charlie McCARTHY 'GOLDWYN FOLLIES' RITZ Brothers JOE E. BROWN in 'WIDE OPEN FACES'

RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend — BING CROSBY in 'Doctor Rhythm' LORETTA YOUNG-Richard Green, '4 Men and a Prayer'

SHADY OAK Hanley & Forsythe — ROBERT TAYLOR JANET GAYNOR 'SMALL TOWN GIRL' George Murphy in 'LONDON BY NIGHT'

SHAW 3901 Shaw — Clark GABLE Myrna LOY Spencer TRACY 'TEST PILOT' John Boles-Madge Evans, 'SINNERS IN PARADISE'

Before you start househunting, consult the large lists of rental properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1938.)



Popeye—By Segar

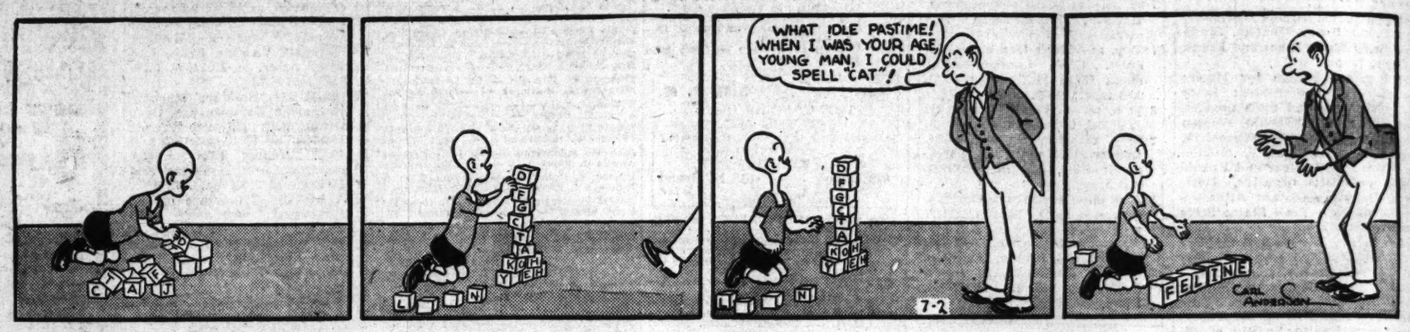
Heads Up On Heads Down

(Copyright, 1938.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1938.)



Jasper—By Frank Owen

(Copyright, 1938.)



"I TOLD HIM SIX TIMES WE WERE GOING TO THE SEASHORE FOR VACATION, BUT HE WON'T LISTEN TO REASON."

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1938.)



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

The Trick Fails

(Copyright, 1938.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

A Gentleman of the Old School

(Copyright, 1938.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

His Mind Is Easy!

(Copyright, 1938.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

It's a Dog's Life!

(Copyright, 1938.)



Is One of WANT AD Addressed t
Some of may have itably.

VOL. 90. No. 3

BRITAIN WILL F
IF IT IS FORCE
SAYS CHAMBER
DEFENDING PO

Declares, However, H
Not Risk World
Protect English
Seeking Big Profit
Trade With Spain.

FRANCO'S REPLIE
NOT SATISFAC

But Prime Minister
First Duty Is to
Conflict Unless T
No Other Way to
serve Our Liberti

By the Associated Press.

KETTERING, England, —Prime Minister Neville C lain told 15,000 cheerin Conservatives at a party r today that "we would figh if there were no other way serving our liberties."

He said first, however, was his "prime duty to str nerve to avoid repetition Great War in Europe," a ered his remarks about again with a picture of th War.

Chamberlain's descriptio horrors of war—he remi audience 21,000,000 person the World War, 3,500,000 British—accompanied an e tion of his Government's pos on the question of repeated S ish insurgent bombings of merchant ships.

Chamberlain, bitterly att his opposition and even Conservatives for his stan issue, admitted the explan Generalissimo Francisco insurgent leader, failed to him.

Means to Keep Out of

He repeated, however, h tion to keep out of war. Franco's explanation was planes flew so high wh dropped bombs on Spanish ment ports that they could sibly deliberately attack ships in them.

"I must admit," Cha said, "that I find it a little to reconcile that explanat some of the facts which a to us, but perhaps after all airmen do not always ri here to their instructions."

The Prime Minister said not going to take the c plunging the nation into cause some British ships risk of trading in Spain huge profits.

"I feel it is my prime said, "to strain every nerve repetition of the Great Europe, and I cannot beli one who is not blinded prejudice could fail to ag me."

Barbarities in China and

He spoke of the "horrible ties inflicted either witting wittingly" in China and S declared "I wonder wheth the world began it has e such a spectacle of human and folly."

Unless the Spanish war Chamberlain said, Europe main on the brink of sought to calm fears of vulnerability in case of European conflict.

He said Great Britain's ment was a sufficient peac age for the world, addin quite a mistake to suppose t lic opinion has no effect countries which are gove dictators."

Great Britain was ready ate the Spanish war at opportunity given, Chambe clared.

"We have kept other out of war, and today, at the British plan for withd foreign volunteers from S been accepted," he said, are hopeful it will not now before they leave the co the Spaniards."

"Would Fight Agai

Concerning Great Britai ness to fight again, the Pr ister said: "During the last we and our allies and ou ates have been telling ours won the Great War. Th been disputes about the n won the war, and even a country that won the war, body has ever doubted we winners.

"Well, we fought to pres free democracy from forei

Continued on Page 2, Co